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87th Year, No. 32

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DOCKERS STRIKE

Emergency Proclaimed In Britain

Times News Services

LONDON — A state of national emergency was proclaimed by the British government today in order to deal with the country's first national port shutdown in 44 years.

Queen Elizabeth II signed the declaration at a special session of the Privy Council only a few minutes after she returned from her Canadian visit.

The proclamation gives the government powers to take drastic action to keep essential services in operation, including the use of troops, requisitioning of all vehicles and authority to fix maximum food prices.

It is not automatic that the government will immediately use all the new authority but if the strike endangers food and other vital supplies it can call on its emergency powers at a minute's notice.

The last time emergency powers were invoked was during a strike of ships crews in May, 1966, when 607 British ships were immobilized in ports here after 17,000 seamen walked out.

At that time the prime minister was Harold Wilson, whose Labor administration was defeated by the present Conservative government only a month ago today.

The state of emergency was declared in a message from the Queen read to a crowded House of Commons by Speaker Horace King.

A few minutes earlier, Robert Carr, minister of labor and productivity, announced that he has set up a court of inquiry to investigate the merits of a navy claim which started the first national dock strike in 44 years and of the counter-offer by the employers.

Carr appealed to the dockers to call off the potentially crippling strike while inquiry is being held.

Britain's 40 major ports and their 47,000 longshoremen were idle today, shutting off 75 per cent of Britain's trade lines with the rest of the world.

It is feared the strike could be a long one. Some experts were talking in terms of a month or five weeks.

Prime Minister Edward Heath, his Conservative government steeped in a month of winning power, called an emergency cabinet meeting today.

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QUEEN AND PRINCE PHILIP say goodbye to Premier Ed Schreyer and Mrs. Schreyer at Winnipeg Airport Wednesday night as their visit to Manitoba ended. Airport through carried signs reading "Manitobans love you" and "Come back soon." See stories, picture on Page 13.

FOREST INDUSTRY APPEAL

Cool It, Urges Peterson

VANCOUVER (CP) — Labor Minister Leslie Peterson appealed Wednesday to both parties involved in the British Columbia forest industry dispute to "refrain from taking any precipitous action" prior to a study of the situation by Mr. Justice Nemetz of the B.C. Appeal Court.

Peterson, in Halifax for a meeting of attorneys-general, made the appeal in a telephone interview after an announcement Wednesday by Forest Industrial Relations that it will lock out all 27,000 coastal woodworkers today unless two Vancouver-area strikes are ended quickly.

"Both the International Woodworkers of America and IWA agreed to Mr. Justice Nemetz' appointment and he is returning from Quebec early to start hearings. I cannot condone this action after the agreement was reached between IWA and FIR," Peterson said.

John Billings, president of FIR, said Wednesday FIR's 116 member companies voted 97 per cent to serve lockout notice.

A spokesman for IWA regional headquarters later said the union's nine coast locals have been asked to serve strike notice on companies in their areas by Friday to protect the union's legal position in case workers start walking out on their own.

440 MEN OUT
The IWA's Vancouver local has 400 members who have been on strike 10 weeks at Weldwood of Canada's plant and another 40 who struck Pan-A-Bode Building Ltd. last week.

Mr. Justice Nemetz is scheduled to begin mediation of the disputes Monday. The IWA wants a \$1-an-hour wage increase on a base rate of \$3.12. The companies have proposed that wage negotiations be put off for a year, with any raise negotiated then made retroactive six months. The IWA contract expired June 15.

'Two Down, One to Go' —Kierans

Times News Services

OTTAWA — The treasury board today signed a new contract with representatives of 2,850 post office supervisors providing salary increases of just under six per cent.

From the government's point of view it was the only bright spot in the postal picture.

Saskatchewan and Ontario centres were hit today by new postal strikes and the post office countered by closing other offices.

MEET TODAY

Government and union negotiators were due to sit down again today in Ottawa to resume their search for a way out of the deadlock that has made Canada's postal services an on-again, off-again proposition.

Their last meeting on Monday made no apparent progress. An unnamed government negotiator told a reporter it is difficult to make any progress when both sides just repeat previously-stated positions.

Some improvement in postal service came Wednesday.

Continued on Page 2

Unemployed Totals Rise

B.C. Rate Double Year Ago

OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment rose last month to 529,000 from 513,000 at mid-May, running counter to the usual trend of lower unemployment in June, the manpower department and the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

A big influx of students into the labor force looking for summer work was mainly responsible for the increase, though unemployment remained high among other workers as well, the report said.

Unemployment totalled only 383,000 in June last year.

Because of the larger labor force, the number of unemployed as a percentage of the total work force remained unchanged in May and June at 6.1 per cent. But because unemployment rose contrary to the usual pattern, the rate of unemployment on a seasonally-adjusted basis rose to 6.6 per cent, the highest since 1961.

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HERE'S 2-4-D IN YOUR EYE

Times News Services

VANCOUVER — B.C. Hydro Chairman Gordon Shrum says the herbicide used by Hydro is harmless and to prove it he plans to toast newsmen with it.

Shrum and Phillip Slipes, Hydro's materials standards supervisor, were to drink glasses of a defoliant spray containing 2-4-D, to dispel suggestions that it is harmful to animals.

Dr. P. C. Oloffs, a pestologist and assistant professor in the biological sciences department at Simon Fraser University, said the two are safe if they drink 2-4-D.

"I've bathed in the actual chemical, not the watered-down spray, without any apparent effects," Oloffs said.

Cambodians Set For Resort Attack

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Four Cambodian army battalions moved into position south of the Kiri Rom plateau today, preparing for a drive in the mountain resort 50 miles west of Phnom Penh. There was speculation that most of the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese have pulled back into the jungle.

Two battalions were poised on the southern edge of the 2,000-foot-high plateau. They reported taking rifle fire but said they had not been hit by mortars.

Two more battalions that were badly mauled Tuesday

have regrouped, and were again moving toward the plateau.

Officers on the scene said they believe the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops who overran the resort five days ago have largely disappeared.

The Cambodian command also appeared to believe the end of the battle was near. It called back a force of 1,400 mercenaries that had been sent up the east flank of the plateau and had made no contact with the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese. They were three miles from the main resort area when recalled.

JUNE PICTURE

Canada's employment picture at mid-June, estimates in thousands:

	June 1970	May 1970	June 1969
All Canada			
Labor force	8,677	8,465	8,403
Employed	8,148	7,952	8,020
Unemployed	529	513	383
British Columbia			
Labor force	901	886	870
Employed	814	814	834
Unemployed	87	72	36

Blast Wrecks Belfast Bank As Troops Leave

BELFAST (CP) — A bomb-caused explosion wrecked a large bank in the centre of this troubled Northern Ireland city today as some British peacekeeping forces started leaving Ulster for home.

Hospital officials said 25 persons were injured, four of them seriously.

A police spokesman said most of the injuries were cuts caused by broken glass.

Flying debris broke windows in stores around the Northern Bank in High Street. The blast wrecked the front of the bank and shattered windows of stores opposite. Hundreds of shoes in a shop next door were scattered over the street.

Shop clerks ran to help the injured.

BUILDINGS SEARCHED

Troops and police cordoned off the area and a search was made by army bomb disposal units of all buildings in the vicinity. Nothing was found.

Robert Bell, secretary of the Belfast Stock Exchange, whose office is above the Northern Bank, said: "There was a tremendous explosion and the whole structure of the building shook."

James Walker, passing the bank at the time of the blast at 3 p.m., said: "The street was thronged with shoppers. I heard a loud bang. The brickwork collapsed and there was a pall of dust everywhere."

On Wednesday an explosion damaged a clothing store and rocked a nearby movie theatre in the city's Protestant Shankill Road. No one was hurt.

Today's blast was the third in three days. Monday's Protestant Orange parades passed off peacefully, but a late-night explosion in an empty Belfast hotel marred an otherwise incident-free day.

Police said the hotel blaze was probably caused by incendiary bombs.

The explosion occurred as the first British troops were being pulled out following an apparent easing of tensions.

Continued on Page 2

Driediger Fined

CLOVERDALE (CP) — George Driediger, president of the British Columbia Social Credit League, was fined \$200 today for destroying salmon fry.

Peterson Proposes Police Act

Times News Services

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson has proposed a police act for British Columbia in the wake of street clashes between Vancouver police and gangs of youths.

Peterson said in a telephone interview from Halifax, where he is attending a conference of attorneys-general, his proposal would be considered by the conference's special committee on policing, which holds its first meeting today. The act would deal with "regional policing, municipal policing, that sort of thing." It also would cover "the relationship between a police force and another, and the relationship between them and the chief law enforcement."

Continued on Page 2

W. Germans Seek Pact

BONN (UPI) — West Germany announced today it would open formal talks with the Soviet Union on a non-aggression treaty in Moscow July 27 in an effort to end decades of bitterness and distrust.

The foreign ministry said Foreign Minister Walter Scheel will fly to Moscow July 26 for talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

Should agreement be reached — and the United States immediately gave its blessing to the efforts — West Germany would become the first member of NATO to do so.

Forest Fire Risk Grows

A low-pressure area rapidly moving toward British Columbia from the west could add to the number of forest fires in the province.

Bringing little relief in rain for the tinder-dry forests, it could trigger new fires with thunder storms expected to strike at high altitudes.

Most of the province sweltered in the heat-wave Wednesday with Kamloops, the

SEATTLE (AP) — Lightning ignited more than 50 fires in the Snoqualmie National Forest in Washington overnight. Forest Supervisor L. O. Barrett reported today. Most of the fires broke out north of the Stevens Pass highway, and the forest service sent in about 100 men to fight them. About 20 smoke jumpers were dropped. Barrett said.

top danger spot for forest fires, burning under 99 degrees. Salmon Arm had 98 and Vernon, 94.

Vancouver Island's hot spot was McCoy Lake, near Port Alberni, where the temperature rose to 98 degrees.

The unofficial temperature at Port Alberni was 96, Gold River and Duncan had an unofficial 94, Cassidy Airport was 89, Nanaimo and Cowichan Bay, 87, Campbell River and Parksville were 86.

85 HERE

In Victoria the temperatures reached 85, both at Victoria International Airport and the usually lower Gonzales.

All of the province, except the southeast corner of the mainland and the west coast of Vancouver Island, was closed to camp fires at midnight Wednesday.

A total of 230 fires are now burning. 48 of them new outbreaks, and the situation is described as "highly critical."

MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. says it will shut down its logging operations in the Port Alberni area, putting an estimated 1,100 loggers out of work. Other logging companies are expected to follow suit.

HIGH WINDS

Brisk winds fanned big fires near Penticton and Kelowna, whipping them across their northeast guards.

In the Okanagan, five miles southwest of Enderby, a fire was burning out of control in

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NOT DRASTIC ENOUGH

Andrew Brewin (NDP-Toronto Greenwood) said today that although his party group believes the proposed report is a good one, "there are some aspects we think could be improved upon."

Brewin said the NDP believes more drastic remedies should be applied in dealing with the problem of American control of Canadian industry.

By ROGER STONEBANKS

A new computer study of recreational land use in the Gulf Islands has been started by a University of B.C. research team.

Led by Prof. Peter Oberlander, director of the UBC school of community and regional planning, the group is asking visitors and residents to answer a detailed questionnaire about their future recreation needs.

The information will be fed into a computer and results should be known in six months or so.

Purpose of the study is to measure the quality of recreational supply and the nature of the demand.

"We are using the Gulf Islands as an outdoor laboratory to try to match the type

of recreation people want and require to the capacity of the islands to supply it," said Oberlander.

"The allocation of space in the Gulf Islands is critical because the urban population of encircling cities — Vancouver, Seattle, Victoria and Nanaimo — is growing rapidly."

"People in these cities are going to have more time and money to devote to recreation

in the future, recreation they traditionally pursue in the islands."

The project is financed by the Donner Foundation of Toronto, which he described as one of the major new Canadian non-profit foundations.

Oberlander said many planners have used a figure from the National Recreation Association which says four acres of recreational land should be

provided for every 1,000 persons.

He said this figure is useless. Did it mean four acres of Vancouver north shore mountains, or Prairie flatlands? Who are the 1,000 persons? Are they young or old?

"Obviously many different yardsticks are involved besides a general four acres per 1,000 people," he said.

Oberlander also said no one

knows what kind of recreation is wanted in the Gulf Islands. Nor was it known what kind of recreation the islands are best suited for.

Fifty-odd questions are asked of visitors to the islands. A second questionnaire will be mailed to all permanent residents to measure their attitudes to their surroundings and reactions to changes in the islands.

Continued on Page 2

RECREATIONAL AREAS IN GULF ISLANDS

UBC Starts Computer Study of Land Use

U.S. Senate Approves Big Alaska Settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Senate has passed a bill giving Alaskan natives 10,000,000 acres of land and \$1,000,000,000—the biggest land claims payment in U.S. history. The bill, facing an uncertain fate in the House of Representatives, calls for the payment to be distributed among descendants of the wandering hunters and fishermen who originally settled the harsh land.

... JOBLESS

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The statisticians compute the seasonally-adjusted rate of unemployment on the basis of more than a dozen factors which affect employment figures on a month-to-month basis. The economists regard the seasonally-adjusted rate as the important one in judging how well the economy is doing.

The employment picture in brief at mid-July, with figures showing estimates in thousands:

	June 1970	May 1970	June 1969
Labor force	8,677	8,465	8,403
Employed	8,148	7,952	8,020
Unemployed	529	513	383

The report said there was an increase of 196,000 between May and June this year in the number of jobs filled, bringing the total employed work force to 8,148,000. But the labor force as a whole grew by 274,000.

There were more jobs in trade, construction, manufacturing and public administration.

But the 16,000 increase in the number of unemployed persons resulted from an increase of 62,000 in young people, aged 14 to 24, seeking work. This was mostly offset by small declines in other age groups, but the rate of unemployment among people 25 and older remained high.

There was some improvement in the unemployment picture in the Atlantic provinces, Quebec and the Prairies. But it worsened in Ontario and British Columbia.

LESS STRINGENT

A spokesman for Manpower Minister Allan MacEachen said the improved employment picture in the Atlantic provinces, as well as in Quebec and the Prairies, reflects the government's efforts to apply anti-inflation restraints in those areas with less stringency than in industrially-rich Ontario.

The federal government has increased its spending in the Atlantic and other hard-pressed areas, and construction activity is strong there while it has been lagging elsewhere in the country.

The report said that the unemployment rate rose in British Columbia last month mainly because of indirect effects of industrial disputes. While strikers are not counted as unemployed, strikes can lead to temporary layoffs in other industries and people waiting for recalls to their jobs are counted as unemployed.

EAST COAST DOWN

The unemployment rate declined in the Atlantic provinces to 5.6 per cent of the labor force from 6.6 in May and 6.1 in June last year. In Quebec, it declined to 7.3 per cent from 8.6 in May, but rose from 6.5 per cent in June last year.

Ontario's unemployment

POSTAL

Continued from Page 1

day when the post office virtually stopped its shutdown tactics to allow easy passage of millions of pension and family allowance cheques. Only one post office, a four-man operation at Fergus, Ont., was closed in contrast to the 661 postal workers sent home for a day Tuesday.

The Council of Postal Unions Wednesday called strikes affecting 1,500 men at 45 stations in Ontario and 85 men at two in Vancouver.

CHEQUES TO GO THROUGH

But a council spokesman said strike action was designed not to interfere with the movement of more than 5,000,000 cheques mailed at mid-month by the federal health and welfare department.

Signing of the new contract with representatives of the post office supervisors was accompanied today by a measure of fanfare.

Signing of the three-year contract was attended by both Treasury Board President C. M. Drury and Postmaster-General Eric Kierans.

Congratulating negotiating teams on both sides, Drury stressed that "clearly reason has prevailed."

He expressed concern, however, over the 11 months of bargaining required to reach an agreement.

The talks with the association have run parallel to negotiations between the treasury board and the Council of Postal Unions which remain deadlocked.

Kierans, referring to a settlement in April with the Canadian Postmasters Association, commented that the new contract meant "two major groups in the post office down and one to go."

THE WEATHER

An upper level disturbance is heading for the area bringing high level thunderstorms and maybe a few showers tonight.

But the weather office at Victoria International Airport is counting on mainly sunny skies with some cloudy intervals Friday. A blast of air off the ocean will bring Friday's high down into the mid-70s, and closer to the high 60s near the shoreline.

Winds will be brisk westerlies in Juan de Fuca Strait at 25 m.p.h., reaching some gusts of 35 to 40 m.p.h. late today. They'll ease off a bit Friday to westerly 20 to 25. Winds on the land area will be southwesterly 15 to 20 Friday. See details on Page 37.

... BRITAIN

Continued from Page 1

Plans were reported under way to bring 2,000 troops back from Northern Ireland, though the official reason for their return was that Ulster is quiet. Another 70,000 troops are based in Britain, ready to move into the ports.

Under an emergency declaration, a series of orders would be put before Parliament clearing the way for the soldiers to take the place of longshoremen in getting vital foodstuffs from the ports to markets. Other orders would cover fuel, animal fodder and possibly postal services.

The crunch for this country that lives by trade came Wednesday when dockworkers' union leaders threw out by 48 votes to 35 a management pay rise offer of seven per cent. The employers hit back by withdrawing their offer completely and refusing to negotiate under stress.

The unions want an increase in basic pay to £20 about \$50 a week from £11 about \$27.50.

Management offered to increase their guaranteed minimum, including overtime, a week to £20 from £16 about \$40.

IMPASSE REACHED

"We have reached a position of deadlock," said Employment Minister Robert Carr. He said he has asked both sides to make themselves available for talks today.

Every industry in Britain will be hit by the strike within days. The docks handle goods worth £250,000,000 about \$625,000,000 a week.

All steel stocks would run out within six weeks as the state-owned British Steel Corp. has only two weeks' supply of ferro-silicone, an essential ingredient of all steels.

Food supplies were the major concern.

The ministry of agriculture said there are 70,100 tons of meat in cold storage — less than a month's supply. Thirty

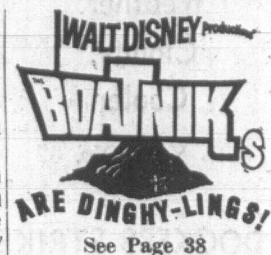
Montreal Bomb Suspects Refused Release on Bail

MONTREAL (CP) — Sessions Judge Jacques Trahan refused to grant bail today for Andre Roy and Francois Lanctot, each facing 12 charges in connection with a recent wave of terrorism in the Montreal areas.

Judge Trahan said that in "the interest of justice and because of the charges brought against them" he had decided not to grant bail as requested by defence lawyer Robert Lemieux. He denied a similar request Wednesday for Claude Morency, facing 19 charges.

Mr. Lemieux plans to appeal the judge's decisions.

Roy, 23, an unemployed taxi driver, and Morency, 19, and Lanctot, 21, both laborers, were committed to trial Wednesday on 43 charges.



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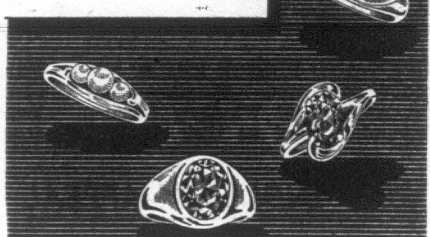
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BILL SETTLES CLAIMS

The bill, an attempt to settle aboriginal land claims of Alaska natives, authorizes:

—Congressional appropriations totalling \$500,000,000 over 12 years.

—Royalties totalling \$500,000,000 from oil and other mineral production on all public lands in the state.

—Land grants totalling more than 10,000,000 acres, including 5,900,000 acres to 200 native villages, 3,000,000 to a service corporation for timber production and other use; 635,000 acres for individual homesites and hunting, fishing and trapping campsites, and 500,000 to North Slope natives.

The bill would set up corporations to handle the \$1,000,000,000 for housing, education, welfare investment and other uses for the state's 55,000 Eskimos, Aleuts and Indians.

... UBC

Continued from Page 1

Visitor questions include purpose and length of the trip, recreational preferences, desirable features of beach areas, what changes would make the visit more enjoyable and space to add individual comments.

Oberlander said 4,000 or 5,000 questionnaires will be distributed.

He described the project as "a piece of research." The team was not trying to tell residents what they should do, nor the regional district, he added.

The project is "related but distinct" from the earlier UBC computer study of land use and changes in the Gulf Islands, he said.

"We are concerned more with determining the relationship between man, recreational activity and land consumption," he said.

The results of the project, which should be available publicly early next year, will "become public property and hopefully add to general insights."

ACADEMIC RESEARCH

Oberlander summed up the project as "academic research which will hopefully produce more knowledge so that those who ultimately make decisions will make better decisions."

Earlier this year, questionnaires were distributed in the islands by the Salt Spring Island community planning advisory committee and the advisory planning commission in the outer Gulf Islands on a number of points.

To the question—what additional recreational facilities do you favor — Salt Spring residents responded:

Beaches 79 per cent; parks 68 per cent; boating 61 per cent; swimming pools 51 per cent; curling-skating 49 per cent.

Outer Gulf Islands residents listed: Parks 58 per cent; hiking-trails 58 per cent; beaches 57 per cent; boating 47 per cent; cycling paths 42 per cent.

6 PER CENT

The Gulf Islands Study, produced by the planning department of the Capital Regional District last month, said approximately 5,300 acres or 6 per cent of the total land area of the large Gulf Islands are designated as public land.

In addition, about 1,400 acres of the small islands over 10 acres could be included.

Of the 5,300 acres of public land on the large islands, just over 900 acres are dedicated parks administered by the provincial parks branch.

The report said it is of "major significance" that there is a lack of waterfront public land. Only 3 per cent or just over 6½ miles is publicly owned.

Compared with public land, 67 miles of waterfront land has been subdivided into small lots.

The ratio of subdivided land to public waterfront land is in the order of 10 to 1," said the report.

The report also said preparation of a long-term plan for the islands should include, among a number of other things, studies of recreational needs.

... BLAST

Continued from Page 1

between Protestants and Roman Catholics.

The withdrawals mean that at least 2,000 extra soldiers will be freed for possible use in handling cargo in British harbors during the current national dock strike.

Six hundred men of the Black Watch Regiment boarded ship here before dark as the withdrawals began and 500 troops of the Royal Green Jackets pulled out a few hours later.

Altogether about 2,000 soldiers are to leave Northern Ireland, reducing troop strength here to about 9,000.

As the troops began leaving, a report from the town of Armagh said Bernadette Devlin, the spitfire civil rights leader and member of the British Parliament now in prison for inciting riots, is protesting in her cell.

Miss Devlin, 23, complained that hundreds of letters written to her by her constituents have been opened by prison authorities and returned to the senders. She wants to continue her parliamentary work from behind bars.

An Ulster government spokesman said Miss Devlin's parliamentary status "will be taken into consideration as much as possible" during her six months in prison, but "at the moment it is not clear what facilities she requires."

... FIRES

Continued from Page 1

500 acres of immature timber Wednesday.

A ranger termed it "a sleeper," a fire caused by a lightning strike about 10 days ago which has smoldered in slash.

Another new fire that was causing trouble was on Downie Creek, about 50 miles north of Revelstoke. It swept over 60 acres Wednesday. Fire crews, supported by three helicopters, were handicapped by rough terrain.

Fifty men and an air tanker are battling a new fire which broke out northwest of Kyquon on the west coast of Vancouver Island today. It has spread over seven acres and is believed to have been caused by a careless smoker.

The fire at Cameron Lake, near Port Alberni, now covers 150 acres but is being contained within its guards at the current time.

One of the biggest blazes is near Pentiction where south winds allowed fighters to consolidate guards at the south side. Other securely held and the 1,400 acres.

... POLICE

Continued from Page 1

officer of the province," meaning the attorney-general. Peterson also revealed today that B.C. police have standing orders to crack down with criminal charges in instances like the recent Vancouver clashes.

"Violations of the law occurred and charges will be laid," he said. "The police have standing instructions in this respect."

"Law and order will be maintained. I want that clear."

He supported Vancouver police methods in handling the disturbances as "not only my wish as attorney-general, but that of the majority of the province."

"In these instances, we are dealing with a small minority, many of whom are not native to our province. We seem to attract the socially-defiant from all areas of Canada and other countries, particularly the western American seaboard, and that is creating problems at the moment."

"Them that refuses are few"



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AYLMER, 14-oz. CREAM 5 tins 100¢

ZEE White or Colour TOWELS 2 Rolls 49¢

Ivory, King Size LIQUID DETERGENT or SOAP POWDER 89¢

BATH SIZE 8 Ivory Soap BARS POLLY 89¢

Eatwell's, 6-oz. TUNA FLAKES 2 tins 49¢

SHIRRIFF JELLY POWDERS 6 pkg. 49¢

IMPORTED WATER-MELON lb. 8¢

Sunkist, Juicy ORANGES 8 lbs. 100¢

IMPORTED No. 1 Tomatoes 1½-lb. tray 35¢

ANNIVERSARY OF FIRST ATOMIC BLAST

Nuclear Club Still Growing

LONDON (Reuters) — The nuclear age was born 25 years ago today with a blinding flash and a mushroom cloud hovering over Elamogordo in the New Mexico desert.

Since that first atomic explosion on July 16, 1945, mankind has had to learn to live with the possibility of complete and total annihilation.

Despite massive campaigns for nuclear disarmament in many Western countries in the 1950s and 1960s, nuclear stockpiles now include thousands of hydrogen bombs, each at least 50 times more powerful than the original atom bombs.

The original 20-kiloton atomic bomb, each equal to 20,000 tons of TNT, laid waste the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki on Aug. 6 and Aug. 9, 1945, less than a month after the first blast.

The nuclear club has steadily grown since the United States exploded the first hydrogen bomb at Eniwetok Atoll in the Pacific in November, 1952.

Russia exploded an H-bomb in August, 1953, and was followed by Britain in May, 1957, China in June, 1967, and France in August, 1968.

The threat of nuclear warfare hangs over humanity but ironically that threat has almost certainly saved mankind from the ravages of an unimaginable Third World War.

The last 25 years have seen East-West confrontation over

Berlin, the Korean War, the Middle East conflict and the continuing Indochina war. But the nuclear powers have stopped short of the crucial point where missiles with H-bomb warheads might be launched.

The closest call occurred in October, 1962, when the United States challenged what it saw as a Soviet attempt to alter the world balance of power by installing ground-to-ground missiles in Cuba.

Soviet Prime Minister Nikita Khrushchev and President John Kennedy convinced each other, while the world held its breath, that the issue was not worth waging nuclear war. Russia withdrew the missiles from Cuban soil.

If a world war has been prevented, the atomic age has still to produce those positive benefits for humanity which were eagerly predicted when scientists first spotted the

potential power they were unleashing from the atom. Atomic power stations are feeding appreciable quantities of electricity into the national grids of several countries, but the dream of cheap, unlimited power has yet to be realized.

Nuclear reactors power aircraft carriers, submarines, a U.S. transport ship and a Soviet icebreaker but such engines are unlikely to be in general use while fears linger of the contamination of harbours or even of an accidental nuclear blast.

Several countries have built accelerators, huge atom-smashing machines as much as a mile in diameter. These seem to offer the best chance of harnessing the power of controlled thermonuclear fusion, but they are still in the experimental stage.

It is in space that the atomic age's future appears brightest. Engines of almost limitless capacity, using the

power of the atom, may some day speed astronauts across the solar system or beyond it to other parts of the galaxy.

Twenty-five years after the first mushroom cloud, nations are still conferring on ways of curbing the spread of nuclear arms.

The Antarctic and outer space have been declared out of bounds for nuclear experiments; and the seabed may be the next area to be "denuclearized."

Russia, the United States and Britain agreed in 1963 to limit nuclear tests to underground explosions.

But China has continued its atmospheric tests in central Asia and France began a new series of nuclear tests over the South Pacific July 3. Neither country has signed the international nuclear non-proliferation treaty which came into force on March 5, 1970, and to which Washington, Moscow and London are committed.



MERMAID QUEEN who will reign over festivities at annual Nanaimo-Vancouver bathtub race Sunday is Debbie Fedje of Nanaimo.

Bathtub Race Draws Entries From All Over

NANAIMO — Officials expect about 350 entries for Sunday's Nanaimo-Vancouver bathtub race.

The fourth annual race has taken on world championship status, with entries from Australia and Mexico among those filed to date.

The Down Under team has arrived with a tub dubbed GLOF (Goes Like Old Fury) to challenge Nanaimo's fame as the bathtub capital of the world.

The Australian entry comes complete with a Kangaroo at its bow, a six-horsepower motor at the stern and Fred Symons, 23-year-old champion power boat racer, in the driver's seat.

Symons, a marine engineer, was the winner of the first eight-mile Sydney Harbor race which attracted more than 10,000 spectators last month.

Now he wants to win the Nanaimo event for the Royal Port Jackson Bathtub Society back home.

Youths Police Selves, Vancouver Scene Quiet

VANCOUVER (CP) — Hundreds of young people staged a big bonfire and party at the city's English Bay area Wednesday night following three nights of violence, but this time police stayed away and all remained quiet.

Environment 'Important As Profits'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Public power producers were urged Wednesday to place increasing emphasis on upgrading environment to improve the quality of life and to gain public confidence.

Dr. Gordon Shrum, chairman of British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority, told a meeting of the Northwest Public Power Association that they must "put less emphasis on reducing the cost of electricity and more on meeting the requirements of the environment."

"To gain the confidence of the public we must put more emphasis on the quality and security of the product."

But he said the supply of electricity must be increased if mankind is going to reduce poverty and pollution and promote peace, progress and a better standard of living.

He said other organizations could help stimulate public awareness, but then singled out the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control as an agency that misleads the public.

He said SPEC has published information sheets containing erroneous information on defoliants now being used by Hydro. He said the information sheet and "scare headlines in the press" were responsible for picket lines Wednesday at the Hydro building here, made up of "poor people who think they are doing good."

"B.C. Hydro is one of the most pollution-free electricity utilities on this continent because it is 100-per-cent hydro power, which causes no dust and pollution," he said.

He challenged SPEC to prove the harmfulness of the defoliant, 2,4-D, which is sprayed on power line rights-of-way.

City police at an earlier meeting had agreed informally to stay out of the actual beach area provided youth groups and Hippie self-help agencies could police it themselves.

Youth leaders constantly circulated, telling the crowd to "cool it" as recorded music went with about 1,600 pounds of watermelon, 1,000 hot dogs and soft drinks, provided by the city and private firms.

Police and firemen moved in only once, at 3 a.m. PDT, to put out the big bonfire for the night. There was only one arrest, for malicious damage at a nearby cafe.

The new self-policing policy was termed a tremendous success "with a distinct lack of violence" by Wayne Richards, Kitsilano area resources spokesman.

Violence first erupted at English Bay Saturday night as a street dance, held in conjunction with the Vancouver Sea Festival, ended.

Hundreds of youths went on a rampage, rocking cars, smashing windows and on Monday night engaged in a rock throwing battle with police.

The remaining sea festival dances were cancelled following Monday night's disorders but the trouble broke out again for the third night Tuesday.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE WHITE KILLER WHALE?



Gas Pipeline Would Cost \$2.5 Billion

WASHINGTON (CP) — A group of six major Canadian and United States companies announced Wednesday it soon will launch a \$12,000,000 research project to survey the feasibility of constructing a 2,500-mile natural gas pipeline from Alaska through Canada to the U.S. border.

The pipeline would carry an estimated potential price tag of \$2,500,000,000.

It would run from Prudhoe Bay on Alaska's North Slope and from the northern coast of the Northwest Territories, to Emerson, Man., on the Minnesota Section of the U.S.-Canada border.

The scheme was outlined in an announcement by the Northwest Project Study Group.

Team Set To Probe 'Payoffs'

SEATTLE (AP) — A former Oakland, Calif., police chief and four members of the county prosecutor's staff were named Wednesday to investigate accusations of a long-entrenched system of police payoffs and shakedowns here.

Acting police chief Charles R. Gain announced that Edward Toothman, chief at Oakland from 1959-66 and now a senior consultant for the California Department of Justice, would head the team.

More than 60 active and former Seattle police officers were mentioned in the perjury trial of retired Seattle assistant chief M. E. Cook as having participated in shakedowns and graft that brought in as much as \$140,000 a year over a 30-year period.

Abbie Gets \$1,000 Fine

NEW YORK (AP) — Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman was sentenced Wednesday to one year in jail or a \$1,000 fine for his participation in a sit-in at Columbia University in April, 1968.

Judge George Braun also imposed a five-day sentence or \$50 fine on Hoffman for an incident in April, 1969, when he engaged in a shoving match with police in the Manhattan Criminal Courts building. He had been charged with resisting arrest.

Hoffman was one of the defendants in the Chicago Seven conspiracy trial resulting from disorders at the 1968 Democratic convention.

Tourist Bureau Busy in June

DUNCAN — Duncan Tourist Bureau's inquiries are up 50 per cent over last year.

Figures for the 300 hours the bureau was open in June are: 1,052 visitors; 201 registered and 851 unregistered. There were 132 telephone inquiries.

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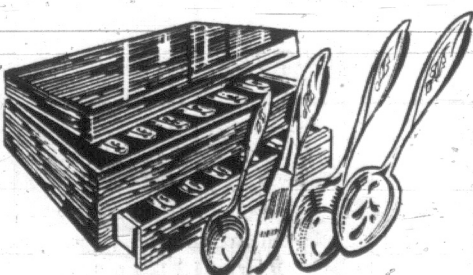
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Unhealthy Juggling

EVERYTHING IS UP, UP AND away in the 1970 British Columbia Financial and Economic Review. And some of the statistical juggling might even be termed out of sight. One of the Bennett administration's favorite plays is to quote various economic growth rates at five or 10-year intervals, conveniently obscuring yearly growth rates.

Thus, the public learns that fruit and vegetable farm cash receipts increased in value from about \$32.1 millions in 1964 to \$37.4 millions in 1969. Considering inflation over the past five years, these figures indicate that British Columbia is becoming less able to feed the increasing number of persons residing in the province. A yearly breakdown of all aspects of the economy would give the province a far better picture of economic growth.

Provincial agricultural development has been thwarted in recent years as available arable land is eaten away by urban development. The situation could become critical in the near future but the government blithely assures us that "urban use of some farm land, primarily in the Fraser Valley... has been offset by new development, principally in the Central Interior and Peace River." How much Fraser Valley land has been lost is not revealed. Nor does the review mention that increased Peace River acreage is mainly in wheat — something of a drug on

the market at present. Therefore, the intelligence that farm receipts increased 67 per cent between 1959 and 1969 is meaningless by itself.

Another area of doubt arises over the review's claim that "British Columbia is developing a substantial secondary industry sector." While wood-manufacture and pulp and paper industries have done well over the years, it is a matter of debate whether pulp and some aspects of wood manufacture can be considered secondary manufacturing industries. A glance at the table of foreign exports of principal British Columbia products shows an almost unrelieved list of raw or nearly raw products.

Various ores and natural gas are finite resources. Unless the "substantial" secondary industry products are all being consumed within the province, it appears that the government claim is as vacuous as British Columbia's resources may become if they are sold out at the present rate.

Despite some statistical gerrymandering, British Columbia is well off by any standard. The government proudly reports that cash and investments total nearly \$117 millions — a healthy figure in these inflationary times. With all this wealth, the government's intransigence in not providing a mere \$500,000 for measles immunization is mystifying. Healthy figures are one thing but healthy people are more important.

Percy B. Scurrah

AT 87, PERCY B. SCURRAH had lived a full life, in the latter years combatting a physical ailment with the same resolute spirit he had brought to facing problems in several careers of service. At his death this week, Victorians in particular had occasion to reflect upon the accomplishments of a man who had earned their admiration and trust.

Without fanfare, but with determination and sound common sense he had made contributions of major significance to the community he visited in 1910 and thereafter, left only on trips. His affection for Victoria and for its people has been reciprocated in large measure, as tributes from citizens in high public office and from ordinary walks of life have attested.

But if there was an inclination to avoid the flamboyant in Percy Scurrah, there was imagination in the projects and trends he initiated

here. As alderman and one of its long-term mayors, he succeeded in lifting Victoria from a period of prolonged lethargy and launched it on a progressive, constructive course.

Reconstruction of Point Ellice Bridge in attractive and functional form, indicated the attitude he held toward a city which needed to advance with the times. His other projects — some accomplished, some planted to germinate later — were directed toward the same objective.

As successful businessman, Rotarian with an international reputation for advancing its high ideals, as effective Chamber of Commerce figure, as alderman and mayor until his retirement, and as an exemplary family man, he had won the esteem and respect of the entire community.

Greater Victoria is the richer for his unstinting service.

Congratulations, Elder Brother

BRITISH COLUMBIANS, whose confederation centennial celebrations are still almost half a year away, will have joined in widespread satisfaction over the success with which Manitoba's "big day" passed yesterday.

Color, pageantry, an enthusiastic reception for the Royal personages, good weather and a generally cheerful spirit crowned the efforts of those who labored to make the day memorable 100 years after the relatively small province

of 1870 formally became a part of the nation.

In her brief speech, the Queen drew appropriate attention to the variety of nationalities which have contributed to the growth, strength and apparent unity of the province, once Canada's Far West. On this occasion at least, Manitoba has emerged vital and friendly.

From the nation's West Coast the felicitations are sincere and simple: Congratulations, slightly elder brother.

White Paper and the U.S.

The New York Times

Canada's White Paper projects important shifts in foreign policy priorities, but it is reassuring on three points about which there has been some concern in this country: it is not anti-American, it is not neo-isolationist, and it does not envision a Canadian withdrawal from the Atlantic Alliance.

Yet, while saying that "the United States is Canada's closest friend and ally and will remain so," the Paper poses candidly the problems arising from this relationship and from the impact of American economic and technological ascendancy.

It sees a "constant danger that sovereignty, independence and cultural identity may be impaired" by this close tie and it wisely proposes for Canada an active pursuit of trade diversification and technological co-operation with "European and other developed countries" as a counterweight.

We regret that the White Paper did

not conclude that Canada should maintain at least at present strength its army and air units in Europe, by way of preserving Ottawa's influence in NATO. It does, however, reaffirm Canada's participation and rebuffs those who see the Atlantic Alliance as a cold war relic.

Canada's pledge to increase foreign aid, its preparation for closer ties with Latin America (though it still hangs back from the Organization of American States), and its efforts to establish relations with Peking by way of helping to draw China out of dangerous isolation — these constructive projects should get only encouragement from this side of the border.

In sum, there is nothing to which Americans can legitimately object in Canada's White Paper. There is indeed much that Americans, including those in high office, can wholeheartedly approve and discreetly support in this document for the 1970's that bears so clearly the print of Prime Minister Trudeau.

Nationalism Doesn't Need Socialism

By DAVID R. CAMERON and W. F. W. NEVILLE

(Department of Politics, Trent University)

IF nationalism becomes part of a Canadian secular religion in the 1970's, Mel Watkins will surely be hailed as one of its prophets.

In his report for the Pearson government, in his manifesto offered to the NDP, and more recently in articles, Professor Watkins, an economist teaching at the University of Toronto, has sought to direct public attention to the alarming increase of foreign control of our economy and national life. For some time he has been arguing that a socialist program would best check and reverse this process of foreign takeover; more recently he has argued that only a socialist program can meet the problem.

★

He may well be right; the weight of evidence he has amassed is too impressive to be dismissed. But if right, then we are in even worse trouble than they suppose. For if socialism is the only answer it is clear that many Canadians will prefer the disease to the cure.

On the face of it, the argument that any nationalist worth his salt must be a socialist seems dubious. Socialism appeared as a reaction to 19th-century capitalism and the social and political structures it created; the international character of capitalism (which is becoming increasingly apparent in the emergence of multi-national corporations) is paralleled by a socialist internationalism which is, in principle, hostile to distinctive national values. An ideology that sees the social world essentially in terms of economic classes is by its very nature committed to

interpreting national divisions as secondary.

If, from the point of view of Canadian nationalism, the liberals (for example) can be condemned as a party of the economic bourgeoisie, made up of outsiders of U.S. imperialism and hence ill-equipped to take on the daunting responsibilities of genuine nation-building, the NDP is similarly vulnerable on its sizable labor flank. There has not only been a continentalization of industry and commerce, there has been a continentalization of organized labor as well. Typically, the American branch-plant in Canada is manned by members of "international" (read "U.S.-controlled") trade unions.

This was neatly symbolized by the televised comments of a labor-union delegate to last fall's NDP convention in Winnipeg. He objected to the Watkins proposals on the grounds that they constituted an implicit threat to "international" labor solidarity in North America. He was merely following socialist orthodoxy in maintaining that working men were fighting the same battle whichever side of the 49th parallel they happened to be on.

★

Neither the liberal individualism which buttresses capitalism, nor the socialism which confronts it, can lay convincing theoretical claim to the nationalist mantle. As political objectives, the two ideologies compete rather than coincide with nationalist values; to

pursue either as an end is ultimately to deny the claims of nationalism.

Conservatism, which at least in part makes judgments about the worth of institutions and practices in terms of their distinctiveness and suitability to a particular political culture, is perhaps in a better theoretical position than either of the other two when it is a question of preserving and fostering national values. Indeed, one might argue that the very difficulty Conservatives experience in articulating their position in general terms is indicative of the fact that the political principles to which they adhere acquire their character and significance primarily in the context of a concrete way of life — in the modern world, this means for the most part within the framework of a nation-state.

★

But a socialist might argue that although a Conservative may be adequately equipped to maintain a political order that has already come into existence, his usefulness is slender when the bolder, more creative acts of nation-building are the order of the day. Canada has so little in the way of distinctive national culture that it is an act of creation, not one of maintenance and protection, that is demanded.

How does a Conservative pull a barely existent country up by its bootstraps? What moral capital has he to invest, what patriotic commitment among the country's citizens can he rely on as a guide and as a political force?

This might perhaps be Prof. Watkins' response, and there is considerable force in it, but there are very great obstacles in the way of accepting his analysis and recommendations at the present juncture of Canadian history.

There is little, if any, evidence that Canadians are flocking to the socialist standard, for nationalist or any other reasons, and Canada's present socialists, even if they were all nationalists, have no prospects of forming a national administration. Nationalists are found in all the parties, and wherever they are found they are pretty ineffectual. Attempts to impose an ideological straightjacket on them are likely to render them completely impotent.

★

It is likely that any successful attempt to regain control of our economy will necessarily involve the intervention of governments in one form or another. If this, however, is what is meant by socialism, then (as Lord Harcourt observed about 80 years ago) we are all socialists. If this is what is meant by socialism, then the Liberals — and even more, the Tories — have been dabbling in socialism for generations.

One realizes, of course, that when Prof. Watkins speaks of trying a "nationalism of the left" he is not talking about the occasional forays the Liberals or Conservatives have made in the past in the direction of nationalism and public ownership. But the reason there has been no nationalism on the left in Canada is because there has been no appreciable left in Canada. Are there any alternatives?

Letters

Outraged

"The Liberation of L. B. Jones" is an excellent, deeply disturbing, repulsive movie but what made me feel sick to my stomach and shake with anger and frustration was the audience response to the bigotry and violence that was shown.

Laughter was the reaction to scenes of rape and violence as two white policemen abused, raped, brutally beat, murdered and castrated Negro people. Then as if to say, "See, we aren't prejudiced," the bigoted, bloodthirsty audience applauded as one of the policemen was dragged into a combine on his farm and was raked, crushed and pounded to a bloody pulp in technicolor.

After the show when I tried to relate my feeling of anger-frustration-shame-helplessness, a number of people said to me that you have to accept this racism-prejudice-bigotry, after all what can you do? And when I told one man that a Negro was beaten, shot in the back of the head when he knelt down (his hands were handcuffed behind him), then castrated and hung on a hook he replied, "That's what should be done with them!"

So carry on war, murder, rape, bigotry — after all, what can you do? — Don Morris.

Wage Inflation

It is unfortunate, in the matter of the construction lockout, that editorials and news articles tend to equate the position of management and labor.

The fact is that management, at great cost, is fighting the consumer's battle against inflation and intolerable increases in the cost of living. Labor, on the other hand, is fighting for exorbitant increases at public expense strictly for the benefit of its members and the public be damned.

Construction Labor Relations, the mouthpiece of the contractors, is very remiss in not making this clear to the public. It is trying to protect. The C.L.R. is also guilty of misleading the public and the carpenters as to the increases stated of \$1.20 per hour offered to the carpenters. It is really \$1.49 per hour with fringes, which, of course, the public must pay. This would be \$7.66 per hour, not \$6.08 as stated.

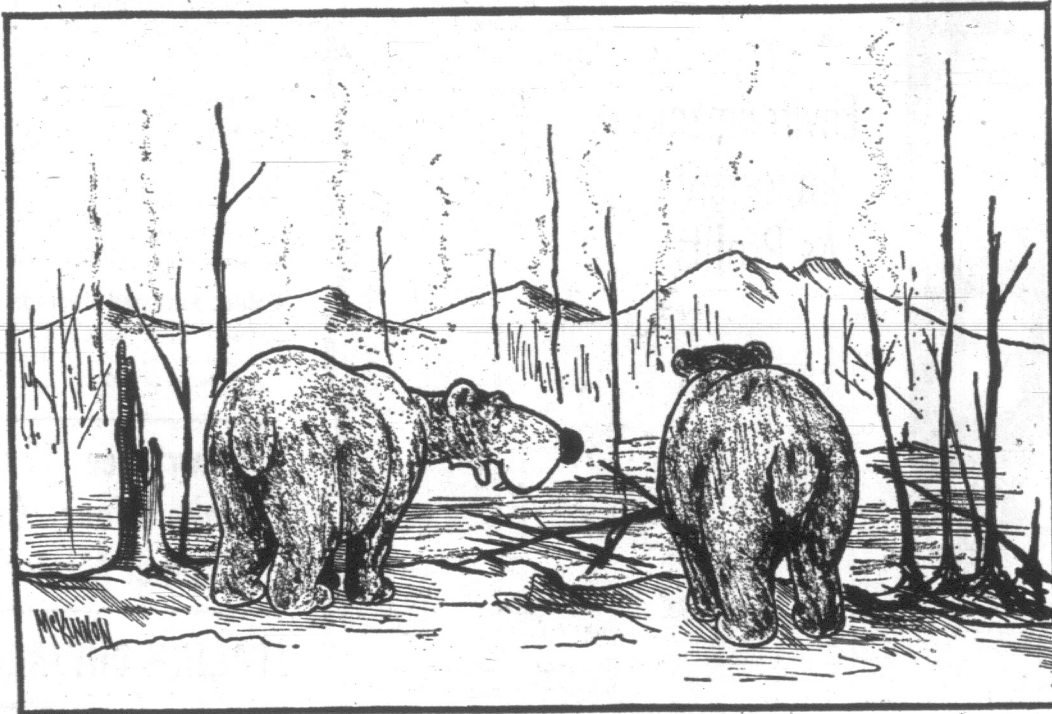
It is to be hoped that Mr. Peterson's Mediation Board will remember the guidelines and remember who must pay all increases, the consumer, when awarding increases on rates already far higher than the salary or wage of the average Joe. — M. P. Paine, 3620 Quadra.

Financial Status

I should like to refer to your editorial on the subject of the statements made by the Provincial Leader of the Conservative Party, Mr. de Wolf and I agree that if the individual has evidence of "conflict of interest" of any cabinet minister he should come forward and give such evidence.

Mr. Bennett, in his usual flamboyant way, brushed aside such statements and tried to belittle Mr. de Wolf, which may be good politics but surely does not benefit the premier of our province. It is obvious that our premier is not in touch with the people of this province or he would have heard the rumblings, factual or not, concerning not only his ministers but those with influence in his party.

In order to prove Mr. de Wolf wrong and to set at rest such rumblings may I suggest that the premier should insist that his ministers and also those closely allied to his party should make certified declarations of their financial status some 18 years ago when the Social Credit Party came to power and today. Such statements would be of great value not only to Mr. Bennett but also to the citizens of this province. — M. P. B. Wrixon, 1254 Rockland.



"Understand cigarettes cause cancer, too..."

Setting Traps to Catch Himself

By Frank Mankiewicz and Tom Braden
from Washington

THERE has been from the start something a little less than candid about the President's policy of Vietnamization, but as the days dwindle down toward a collision with Congress, Richard Nixon is being led further and further along the path which destroyed Lyndon Johnson. A policy of Vietnamization will require the President to engage in at least three major defeats:

First, he will be increasingly led to portray the government of President Thieu as functioning, stable, possessed of the loyalty of its people and of democratic ideals.

Second, he will be increasingly forced to disguise the fact that the South Vietnamese army cannot leave the barn without U.S. air, artillery and logistic support. Thus we will read more and more about South Vietnamese attacks and air strikes as the President attempts to divert the attention of his countrymen from the fact that it is we who are conducting the war.

Third, and most important, as American troops come home but the war drags on, the President will have to find answers to the inevitable question of why he is continuing a war he does not believe Americans should fight.

This is the basic fallacy in the Vietnamization policy, even should that policy work to the point that the war could continue without any American casualties at all.

Protest From the Right

The fallacy — as well as the attempts to disguise it — was revealed last week when Henry Kissinger, the President's foreign policy adviser, explained to reporters the Administration's fear that getting out of Vietnam altogether would bring about protests from Americans of the right and the centre who would feel humiliated and angry.

For a President who claims to represent the centre, and whose policies have so far won broad approval from the right, this is a clear admission of incompetence. If the Nixon Administration cannot sell the American right on its war policies without dissembling, we have come to a terrible path.

One could understand an antiwar Administration, coming into office in 1972, worried about the reaction of the

American right. But if the government of Mr. Nixon, Spiro Agnew and John Mitchell must bend the truth in order to appease the hardhats, then this Administration is indeed a pitiful, helpless giant.

What the Kissinger argument about appeasing the right really demonstrates is that Mr. Nixon, like Mr. Johnson before him, is trapped by his own rhetoric. In order to defend Vietnamization as an alternate route to "victory," the President must claim things about Vietnam and the Thieu-Ky government that are not true; indeed, their opposites are true.

Area of Belief

As long as he portrays the war as a defence of the freedom of a gallant people, and as upholding the credibility of the United States in Asia, anyone who believes him will be angry if he then abandons the struggle. Kissinger must know that the right wing does believe the President.

The alternative to self-entrapment is to tell the truth — that the Saigon government is a small, unrepresentative group of generals who fought their own people's independence from the French; who ruthlessly suppressed any vestige of freedom; who now protect an immense black market, and who command a reluctant army with the highest desertion rate in history.

The truth is that coming to the support of such a government was a dreadful mistake — and that it was not Mr. Nixon's mistake.

The historic role of a President is to lead, and if Mr. Nixon would tell Americans the truth about Vietnam he could lead right, left and centre.

It is sad to watch him trapping himself with rhetoric, which he cannot wholly believe. But it is dangerous, too. For the more skilful he is in portraying himself as unable to leave Vietnam because political forces at home will not let him, the more he strengthens those forces.

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DENNIS THE MENACE



"...THEN A LOT OF STUFF FELL DOWN, AN' THEY KEPT ASKIN' ME WHOSE LITTLE BOY I WAS, BUT I DIDN'T TELL ON YA!"

Looking Back

From the Times of July 16, 1970

Provincial Game Warden A. Bryan Williams has brought 200 Mongolian pheasants to Victoria and is today turning them loose in the Esquimalt and Saanich districts. The birds have been procured from Lord Ernest Hamilton's English estate and are imported here by the government with the object of producing a cross breed with the pheasants already inhabiting the island woods. The Mongolian pheasant is much larger and finer in all respects than the island bird.

SFU: URBANITY ON A MOUNTAIN

By ADA LOUISE HUXTABLE

There are those who say there is an architecture of confrontation and that it has been built at Simon Fraser University.

These observers of the revolutionary student scene claim that the design of this remarkably impressive experiment in academic architecture, 14 miles from Vancouver, has also focused student activism with incendiary precision.

Simon Fraser is a "mega-structure" — a relatively new and controversial concept of building. The components of a megastructure are not treated as separate buildings, but as units of a total, single structure, like the cells of the body.

At Simon Fraser a central court, or mall, is the heart of its unified plan. It is also one of the more magnificent socio-architectural spaces of recent years—a natural magnet of student activity. Presto — protest.

"Support the consolidation of the Chinese proletarian dictatorship," counsel mimeographed yellow handbills during a recent visit. In the warm June sun, with a vista of snow-topped mountains, a group of student singers made music, not revolution as their peers basked on the mall's amphitheatre-like steps under a cloudless Canadian sky.

It is said that Vernon De Mars, of De Mars and Wells, has pulled off the same trick, architecturally, at Berkeley. His student centre for the California university is believed to work so well in fulfilling its purpose of bringing people together that it has become a catalyst for the protest movement.

The Simon Fraser noon-time concert was a peaceful exercise in togetherness. The architect's plan was operating with a consciousness of people and purpose that has been rare in more doctrinaire modern buildings pre-occupied with esthetics and monumentality.

Arthur Erickson of the Vancouver firm of Erickson, Massey, designers of Simon Fraser, speaks of this as "conceptual architecture."

Conceptual architecture means designing buildings not as conventional containers to be stuffed with specified activities, but by re-thinking and replanning those activities and shaping a new building concept to fit. For a university, it means questioning the practice of repeating isolated boxes labeled arts, sciences, etc., scattered around a green.

Today's interdisciplinary education, for today's world, doesn't fit into the old boxes anymore. There have been some pretty fancy boxes put up at some of the older universities, and the effect is often like cutting off the educational foot to fit into the fancy shoe.

A new university can start fresh, and the Canadians have shown the way. Scarborough College in Toronto, by John Andrews, was another notable early experiment along these radical lines. The idea has been demonstrated with edifying brilliance at Simon Fraser.

What has happened to the Simon Fraser concept since it was built, however, is an illustration of how sensitive architecture is to its uses and users, and how it can change and be changed by that interdependence.

Simon Fraser's plan was the result of a competition held by the provincial government of British Columbia in 1963, and that is significant, too. Some of the best ideas and buildings come out of competitions, rather than from established offices. Successful formulas have a way of turning into strait-jackets in anything as fluid as the environment.

"The issue," Erickson, Massey stated, was "to redefine the university in contemporary terms, to make it meaningful to the community and natural to the place where it sits."

It sits on a ridge of Burnaby Mountain, in some of the handsomest country in the world, and the plan takes the form of a spine along the ridge. Tall, wild grass was meant to come up from the forest to the edge of the natural concrete "Acropolis," but it has been shorn and tamed by the administration like Samson's hair.

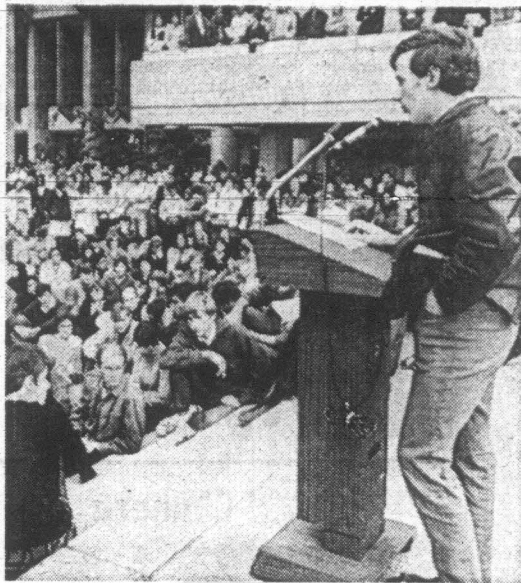
The focus of the linear plan is the superb, central mall, through which everyone passes and to which everything connects. It is campus, plaza and pedestrian thoroughfare. It joins a library and theatre along its length, a gymnasium and academic quadrangle either end. In turn, classroom wings radiate from the quadrangle. The spine is meant to continue with new units "plugged in" as needed.

The mall, convenient centre of student disorders, is a marvelous space, roofed in part by a huge, glazed truss. It has dignity, scale, and visual and functional drama, and bears comparison with some of the great urban spaces of history.

The space flows, directed to different levels by steps, through enclosure and openness, suggesting action or repose, changing mood and scene with a dome, a fountain, the rise and fall of stairs, the transition from light to half light, the landscaping of the quad at the end of the paved mall. It moves, from the plaza to the cloister, with great environ-

Miss Huxtable, distinguished architecture critic of the New York Times, was recently awarded a Pulitzer Prize for her writing, the first time the prize has been awarded in this field.

Recently she visited the Canadian and U.S. Pacific coasts and examined the area from an architectural viewpoint. In the accompanying article she gives her impression of Simon Fraser University, and in a following article she will look at three Pacific coast cities—Vancouver, Seattle and Portland.



Architecture of Confrontation?

mental skill. This is consummate urbanity on a mountain-top.

Except for the grouping of specialized structures such as science labs or athletic facilities, the old "school" boundaries are abolished. Students, faculty and disciplines are expected to mix. Knowledge, say the architects, is expanding and defying boundaries; so must the university.

This was the principle with which Simon Fraser started out—as a plan and as an educational institution. Two phases of its 15-year program for an eventual 18,000 students are complete. The first phase included the mall and provisions for 2,000 students. The second phase, for 9,500 students, received double that enrollment.

At that point, the provincial government ran short of funds. Lounges were converted into offices and a small slum of "temporary" trailers was added for more classrooms. The disfigurement is brutal: One thinks of Washington's World War I temples still standing.

Administrative attitudes began to change as student activism increased. Politics and bureaucracy hardened. A progressive faculty, attracted by the exceptional promise of an experimental school, began to break up. To some, the experimental structure became a symbol of repressive authority. The students alienated the government through protest.

The government and the administration alienated the students with sublime bits of betise, such as giving over a prime location, intended for a student centre, to a gas station. There was plenty of student protest about that, including the rolling of gas tanks down the mountain, but to no avail.

The gas station went up—a cross between architectural travesty and planning blasphemy. The natural concrete of the mall fountain has been painted blitzy swimming-pool blue. The administration didn't find the buildings "colorful" enough and substituted touches of fading garishness for the original dormitory design. Collaborating firms have turned interiors into a busy architects' samples display. The misunderstanding of esthetics and environment is appalling.

Still, the plan and the idea are strong and they survive indignities. A classroom wing is in construction now, held low, to preserve the mountain view.

And in Lethbridge, Alberta, the architects are building a new university that will carry Simon Fraser's revolutionary concept a stage further. It will span the contours of a coulee in the Canadian prairie and continue to expand the teaching-learning process. These are the new architectural and educational frontiers.

(The New York Times)



Central Mall at Simon Fraser University

The Voices of South Africa

By JIM HOAGLUND
(Last of Three Articles)

JOHANNESBURG — Despite, or perhaps because of, the abnormal pressures under which they live, South Africans often lavish hospitality and good company on visitors.

Conversation is one of their most developed arts. Caught in the vortex of the world's most heated argument over race relations and ideology, white South Africans are accustomed to speaking out forcefully, and often.

Their black countrymen speak much more softly and more carefully, but with a desperate irony that captures the imagination of those who listen.

There are also technological and intellectual stimuli at work. South Africa is the only industrialized country in the world to refuse to have television. Movies and literature are hamstrung by censorship. And South Africans seem to have an instinctive love for language and sounds.

In short, South Africa is in some ways an ideal workshop for a journalist. The people turn pithy and colorful phrases that make good quotes. At the same time, however, there is much that is tiresome in all the talking.

The political and social battlefronts long since have crystallized and remain static. There is little communication in all the verbiage. Automatic answers have been sorted out for the automatic questions that visitors bring.

"And then you will ask, 'When does the revolution come?'" said one liberal South African white at the beginning of a discussion. I had not intended to ask him that, since if he knew (he hadn't) he most assuredly was not going to tell a complete stranger.

This kind of programming, plus the complete refusal of important government officials to be interviewed by visiting journalists who are not certified as sympathetic, provides a one-color backdrop against which the moments of conversational truth sparkle and blaze.

The following is a six weeks sampling of some of the voices of South Africa:

"We live in a dissatisfied country, an unhappy country, a violent and tragically splintered country. But, basically, we all belong here, and nowhere else." — Andre P. Brink, a white author.

"It's a good thing he didn't make love to her. He could have got seven years in jail for that." — A journalist, musing over a report of a 7-day jail sentence for a white man who brutally assaulted a Mulatto woman. Interracial sex is outlawed in South Africa.

"What has happened to the detainees?" — A young man asking Prime Minister John Vorster at a political rally about 22 Africans being held in prison without charges.

"I take it they are being detained. Next question." — The Prime Minister of South Africa.

"What is our houseboy's name? Why, his name is James. We always call our houseboys James." — A white South African housewife to a visiting Catholic priest.

"If I could have some kind of guarantee that my job and position here would be safe, then I wouldn't mind giving Africans political rights. But nobody's been able to come up with a guarantee, and that is why we don't fight too hard for change." — A white South African professional man, considered by his associates as quite liberal on race.

"Remember one thing. The harder you bounce a ball, the higher it bounces." — An African.

"I can't understand why my client is being punished because her husband died." — Lawyer writing to a government official who ordered an African woman to leave Johannesburg because she had just become a widow. African widows are not permitted to stay in urban areas.

We think it would be highly irresponsible to work toward an integrated society after what we've seen happen in the United States. Is that an example of an integrated society? — anyway, if segregation doesn't work, then you can't go back to segregation. It's impossible." — The Rev. Willem Landman, chief spokesman for the Dutch Reform Church of South Africa.

"The relationship between the government and my newspaper is summed up by

the answer an Irish woman gave to a judge who asked her if she had ever thought of divorcing her husband, who had been arrested for beating her. 'Divorce, never, Murder, quite often.' — Piet Cillie, editor of Die Burger, which supports and is dependent on the government, but occasionally acts as a gadfly to ultraconservative policies.

"Do you want to stay in Johannesburg?" — Question put to an African who has been ordered to go to his tribal "homeland," which he has never seen and where there is no work for him.

"I can't stay here." "But if you could stay here, would you want to?" "I can't stay here. The government says I can't. If the white man says this is this, then that is that."

"Isn't it overburdening this little country to expect it to solve a racial problem that has stymied the rest of the world?" — Tertius Myburgh, assistant editor of the Durban Daily News.

"Change will come to South Africa. I know it has to. Now you take my house boy, Jackson. Three years ago, Jackson had just come out of the bush. Now he speaks English, wants to buy things and get ahead. Jackson will never go back to the bush. That's how Africans will get change here." — An American diplomat in South Africa.

South African whites "are a wholesome people, scared, proud and wanting to be good. If only a catalyst could be found to bring mutual trust into this country, it would be a marvelous place." — Ashley Lazarus, white South African film maker.

"I'm not sure if they bar whites from going into African townships at night because they don't want us to see what's going on, or because they're afraid we'll get killed." — A white journalist.

"People here are not voting as much as they used to. After the last election, they asked, why did A vote for B?" — Knowledge Guzana, leader of African political party that opposes that white-

government backed party in the Transkei. Guzana's party loses in elections.

"So I asked him what he would do if he were a white liberal like myself. And he just smiled and said, 'get out of the country. You'll be caught in the middle.'" — A white, describing a conversation with a responsible black South African.

"The sports boycott really hurts South Africans. We love to be able to say, 'you can vote against all you want at the United Nations, and say we're terrible. But Gary Player still brings home the check from Augusta.'" — Colin Eglin, a leader of the Liberal Progressive Party.

"They just locked us up and wouldn't let us have a lawyer. They must let us have a lawyer." — One of the 357 white students arrested in May for protesting against the continued detention without charges of 22 Africans.

"No, they must not. That is part of what you are protesting. They can do anything they want to you." — Father Cosmos Desmond, a Catholic priest arrested for marching with the students.

"If you're not interested in making an issue out of this (a projected visit to an African township outside Johannesburg), we can probably help you. But I do hope you won't make an issue of it." — An official of the South Africa Foundation, formed to present the positive side of the country's story to visitors.

"Some of these people wanted to make an issue out of it, and we had to stop it. That is why we are telling some white doctors to get rid of Bantu (African) receptionists. We won't have any of their nonsense." — An official in the government department that regulates the lives of Africans.

"Be kind to us boy. Maybe we haven't got all the answers, but we've got one hell of a problem that nobody else has got. Be kind to us, boy." — A white South African civil servant, late at night at a party. His comment is voiced again and again by whites throughout the country.

(The Washington Post)

Here's Good News; You Don't Have To!

By MARIANNE HOOK
(Stockholm Aftonbladet)

When I read that RFSU (The National Association for Sexual Information) is going to promote the memorable words "You don't have to go to bed together" as its next slogan, I feel as touched as I otherwise only do when I hear good, simple hymns.

Could anything be more Swedish? Can we ever explain this slogan to outsiders, to foreigners who, starry-eyed with enchantment, have misunderstood what they thought was our extraordinary sexual freedom?

Now the progressive battle has finally been fought full circle and we can begin to breathe easy. You don't have to. Nothing forbids it, but we are beginning to discover that what we need is not an all-permissive society.

In the Protestant culture, which, as distinguished from the Catholic, never accepted the contradictions in human nature and demanded a more simple view of life, everything physical has been weighed down by a guilt complex. The only thing that could budge our guilt feelings was sexual information. Commonsensical, scientific information. Sex is good for you. Sex is a duty.

The resemblance to the temperance movement is striking. It was necessary that it should come, but we must not deceive ourselves about the reverse side of the coin. Sexual information has created many concealed performance neuroses. I know girls who say that they have discovered that the best way to make new boys happy is to whisper in their ears on Saturday evening: "Darling—you don't have to."

The relief the boys display is worth a good deal, these girls say.

How deeply rooted our puritanism still is, in spite of everything we say and believe to the contrary, is proved by the, oh so Swedish, fact that all bodily contact except sexual is strictly taboo. Try to pat someone on the cheek and he'll recoil as if you'd held out a green mamba.

This horrid poverty, this underdeveloped country of the emotions, is attacked by RFSU's new slogan, if I have read it correctly. You don't have to sleep together. This must mean you can show physical friendliness, without being obliged to anything more than human contact. That's exactly what we haven't got, a half-way station of demonstrated warmth. We have all read about the American psychology researcher who amused himself by counting how many times people touched each other during one hour in cafe tables in various countries.

In some Latin American city it was about 290 times, in Paris 110 times, in California seven times, in London no times and, says the same researcher, we know that bodily contact is very necessary to human mental health. All voluntary bodily contact has a sexual dimension, it feels good. For that reason we refrain from almost every instinctive spontaneous, well-meant contact. Train it away. Load it with shame. Embarrass ourselves to death. While we claim to be emancipated. Maybe I am overinterpreting RFSU's new slogan, but I think it's sweet.

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Old West Coast Lifeboater Retires Far From Open Sea

By SUSIE BIRD

TOFINO — A man who has devoted the past 20 years to saving lives and ships off the west coast has retired and will spend the rest of his life on the mainland.

The nearest water will be tranquil Cultus Lake.

Fred Hagelin, coxswain of the department of transport's lifeboat at Tofino, retired recently and took his community by surprise when he and his wife, Ruby, sold their home and left to live in Yarrow.

Apart from his spectacular record as coxswain, Hagelin has been a leading citizen in Tofino. He has served several terms as one of the community's

councillors and is a former chairman for the Tofino Village Commission.

He has been a member of the Tofino Hospital Board, an executive member of the Royal Canadian Legion, a member of the Long Beach Curling Club, the Chamber of Commerce, secretary-treasurer of Manoa Lodge AF and AM, and many other organizations.

His wife took an active part in community affairs. She was president of the Tofino Ladies' Hospital Aid, spending countless hours visiting the sick in their homes or in hospital.

She also served as a member of the Legion's auxiliary and the Ladies' Auxiliary Anglican United Church.

Hagelin began his long association with the sea during the Second World War when he became an officer with the Royal Canadian Air Force's marine section. Part of his service was spent on station at Queen Charlotte City.

After the war he joined J. H. Todd and Sons, Ltd., managing several of its fish-buying plants, including the one at Tofino, until he joined the department.

WHAT'S A
FIAT 124S
SEDAN?

TEAMWORK'S THE SECRET

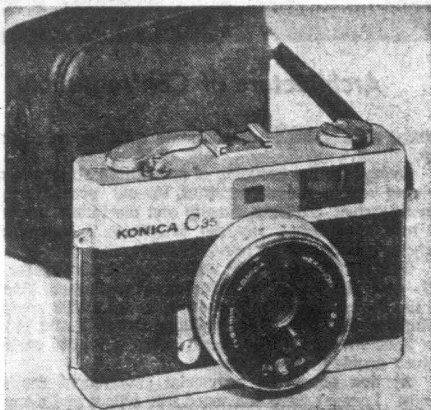
ILFORD, England (UPI) — Police have warned Ilford businessmen to beware of a gang of pretty girl thieves. A spokesman said one of the misadventured girls usually engages a salesman in conversation while the others steal the goods.

WALT DISNEY
BOANIK
IS SEE-WORTHY
See Page 38

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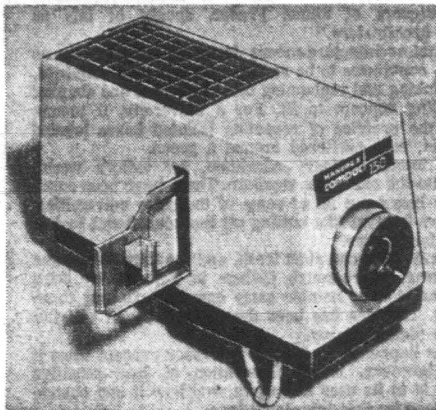
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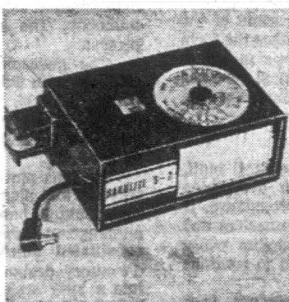
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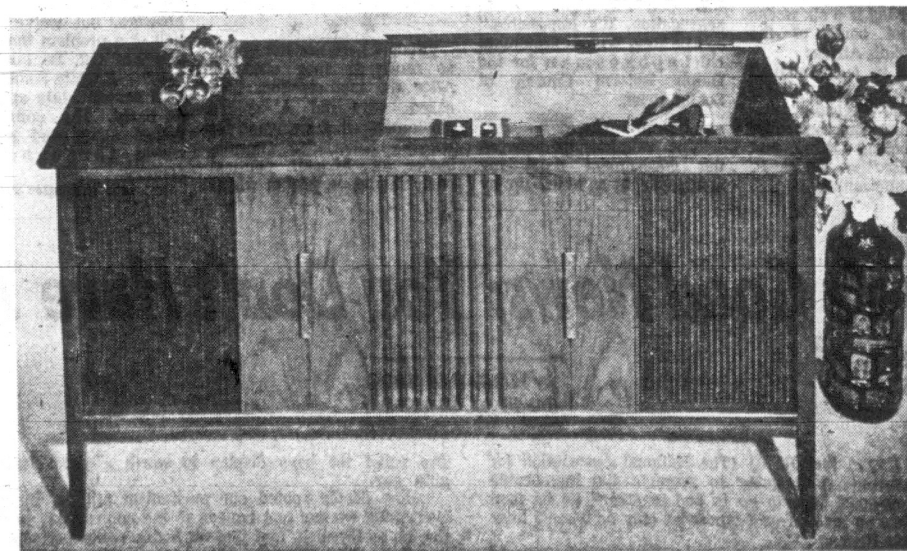
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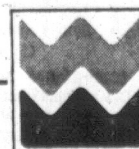
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Terms Lengthened

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — Elections for mayors and councillors of Saskatchewan cities will be held every three years, Municipal Affairs Minister Clarence Estey said Tuesday.

Terms of office of all those holding seats now on councils will end Dec. 31, 1970, the minister said in announcing regulations under the new Urban Municipality Act.

Previously, city elections were held annually, with mayors and councillors elected for two-year terms and half the council seats open for election each year.

Fears Groundless

EDMONTON (CP) — Dr. H. E. Gunning, head of the University of Alberta's chemistry department, said Wednesday that some current talk about pollution represents "rampant ignorance."

Dr. Gunning said in an interview he wonders who is responsible for creating the fear that mercury is dangerous to human health.

"I know people working with mercury compounds in industry who have five times the amount of mercury normally regarded as safe in urine, and they have had no problems and they have lived to a ripe old age."

Two Chosen

REGINA (CP) — Two representatives were named Wednesday to the arbitration board that is to impose a settlement on Saskatchewan's construction industry. Plumbers and electricians chose Gus Zaba, of Regina, president of the South Saskatchewan building trades council; and building contractors named George Durocher of Ottawa, director of labor relations for the Canadian Construction Association.

Trial Scheduled

CALGARY (CP) — A 500-ton TNT explosive trial, called Event Dial Pack, is scheduled to be carried out near Medicine Hat July 23, the defence research board announced Wednesday.

Its purpose is to determine the response of targets of civilian and military interest to blast waves of long duration and to measure and understand the basic scientific phenomena.

Role Important

REGINA (CP) — The president of the Australian Senate said Tuesday there is little doubt that Canada will play an increasingly important role in the Pacific. Sir Alister McMullin told a news conference the situation in the Pacific is "simply too volatile for Canada not to be involved."

Survey Ordered

CALGARY (CP) — A survey to identify Canadian buildings of unique architectural style and historical significance is being undertaken by the National and Historic Parks Branch, Ron Malis, acting western region director, announced Wednesday.

Michael Fumelle of Calgary, a research technician with the national historic sites division, now is conducting the first part of the survey in Jasper National Park.



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Alberta Oilfields Reopened After Pollution Checked

CALGARY (CP) — Two oilfield installations ordered closed last week until they were cleaned of oil pollution were allowed to re-open Tuesday night, Alberta government officials announced

Wednesday.

Dr. George Govier, chairman of the Alberta Oil and Gas Conservation Board, said, however, that more oil installations in the Swan Hills region in Northern Alberta

may be closed within the next week.

The installations allowed to re-open were operated by Home Oil Co. of Calgary. Operations at another site were still suspended.

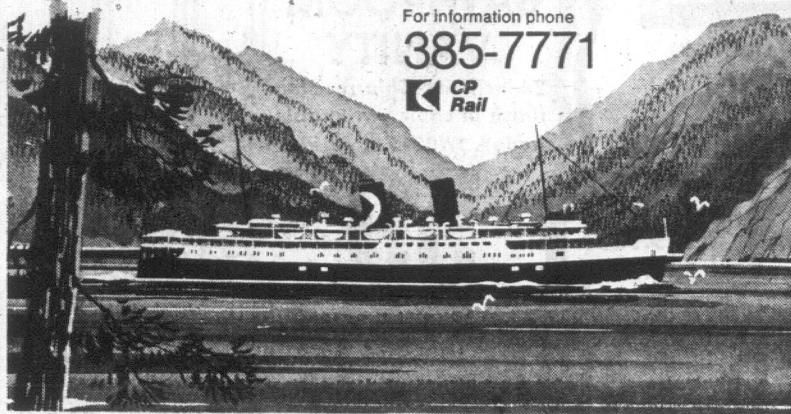
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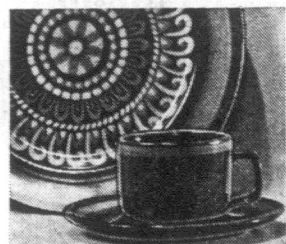
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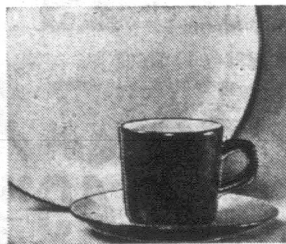
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45-pce. "Terrazzo"

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53-sets, "Snowwhite" or "Orange Sherbet"

"Snowwhite" pattern in white on deep brown underside. "Orange Sherbet", solid persimmon on dark brown. 53 sets: 8 each, dinner plates, tea plates, cups and saucers, cereal bowls, fruits, 1 each covered sugar, creamer, platter, open vegetable.

Woodward's Chinaware, Main Floor



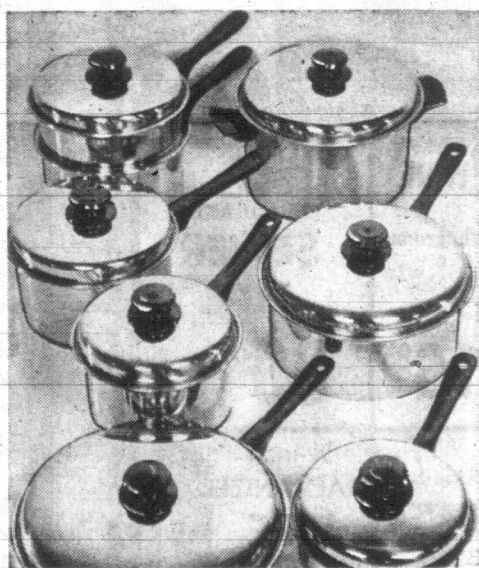
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Dessert plate	1.77	1.77	1.67	1.57	1.67
Salad plate	2.17	2.17	1.97	1.84	1.97
Dinner plate	4.00	4.00	3.94	3.64	3.94
Cup and saucer	1.69	1.69	1.69	1.59	1.69
Fruit	1.50	1.50	1.44	1.30	1.44
Oatmeal	2.17	2.17	1.97	1.84	1.97

Woodward's Chinaware, Main Floor

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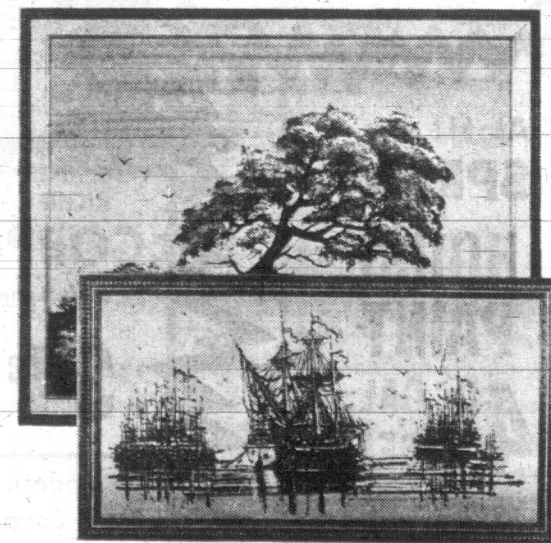
Make this high-quality cookware yours, during this big-value SALE! Buy the sizes you need now and choose matching pieces later. Gleaming stainless steel with stay-cool Bakelite handles and knobs.

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| B. 55-oz. saucepan.
SALE PRICE | 5. ⁹⁹ | F. 10" covered frypan.
SALE PRICE | 7. ⁹⁹ |
| C. 75-oz. saucepan.
SALE PRICE | 6. ⁹⁹ | G. 135-oz. Dutch oven.
SALE PRICE | 8. ⁹⁹ |
| D. 105-oz. saucepan.
SALE PRICE | 7. ⁹⁹ | | |

PHONE! WRITE! SHOP IN PERSON!

Woodward's Housewares, Main Floor

SALE! Drip Oil Paintings

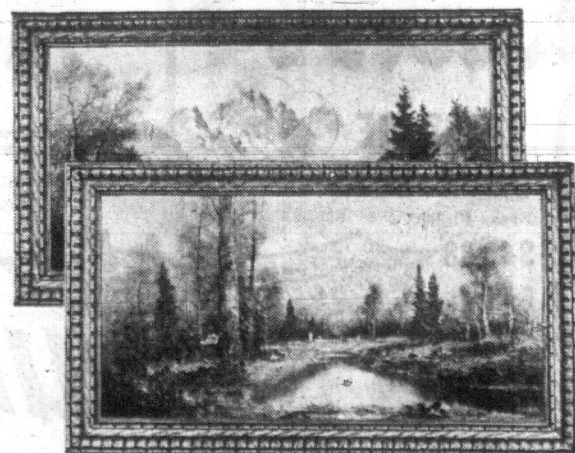


Distinctively different drip oil paintings to grace walls in living room, den or dining room.

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Choice of 4 subjects; 2 shown:
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As shown: "Lakeside Sentinel" and "Morning Mist". Woodward's Pictures, Second Floor

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Attorneys-General Oppose Drug Report

HALIFAX (CP) — Canada's provincial attorneys-general have told Justice Minister John Turner they are opposed to recommendations contained in the interim report of the Le Dain inquiry into non-medical use of drugs.

Mr. Turner did not give the federal government's view Wednesday when the provincial ministers criticized the report, but he promised to convey the opinions to his cabinet colleagues "who now have to digest the report and decide what to do."

The attorneys-general and Mr. Turner resume their meetings today.

The Saskatchewan and Prince Edward Island ministers had harsh words Wednesday for the report's views, and other ministers were reported to have told Mr. Turner of their opposition to changes in current drug laws.

Attorney-General D. V. Heald of Saskatchewan blasted the report for demonstrating "quite clearly its evident anti-police bias and its pro-drug stance."

SAYS EVIDENCE REJECTED
Attorney-General J. Elmer Blanchard of Prince Edward Island accused the commission of accepting evidence which supports favorable attitudes to marijuana while qualifying or

negating evidence on the harmful effects.

The remarks of both men, made at secret sessions, were distributed to reporters later. Comments by other attorneys-general were not made public but informants who attended the meetings said they supported the two ministers.

The Le Dain commission report was tabled in the Commons June 19 and recommended that no prison terms be imposed for possession of any drug and that maximum fines be no more than \$100 for possession. The federal government rejected these recommendations.

Other recommendations were that marijuana be shifted from the Narcotics Control Act, where penalties are stiff for possession and trafficking, to the Food and Drug Act, where possession could be dealt with more leniently.

PROVINCE OPPOSED

Mr. Heald said his province was "very much opposed" to the reduction of penalties for possession and rejected the commission's comments about police use of entrapment and physical force in investigating drug cases.

The ministers also wrestled with the issues of electronic

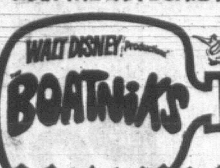
crimes or matters of national security.

eavesdropping and reached agreement only on working toward uniform ways to compensate persons injured by such activities.

They found no common ground in discussions on prohibition of wiretapping as proposed by a parliamentary committee for all except serious

Nor was there consensus at the federal-provincial conference on who should authorize the use of such equipment in crime detection.

MAN THE LAFFBOATS!

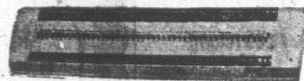


See Page 38

SWAG LIGHTS

Choice of 3 designs

\$14⁹⁵



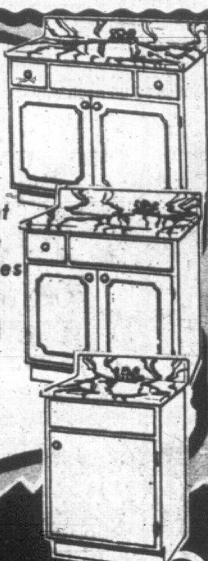
LIFETIME GUARANTEE ELECTRIC BASEBOARD HEATER

3-Ft. 750-Watt **\$18.95**
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24-inch Size Chip resistant
finish in choice of marble
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\$59⁹⁵



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FLOOD LIGHTS

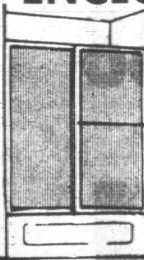
Weather-proof
Fixture
with
150 Watt Bulb

\$3⁹⁵

THUNDERBIRD BONUS

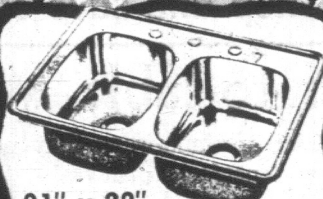
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Anodized
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\$34⁹⁵



21" x 32"
Stainless Steel
SINK

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COMPARE AT TWICE THE PRICE

ALL METAL SHOWER STALL



Complete with
fittings and cur-
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\$49⁹⁵

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Full 4'x8'
Panels

\$2⁹⁵



13-PC. **\$149⁹⁵**
BATH SET

Wall Basin
& accessories
Recessed Paper
Holder
Soap & Grab
"24" & "30"
Towel Bars
Modern Toilet
5-ft. Bathtub
Tub Filler
Tub Drain
Medicine
Cabinet
Faucet
Drain
Toilet Seat

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RIGID 1/2" COPPER

20-ft. Length

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ROMAX WIRE

14 - 2 with ground
250-ft. Coil

\$16⁹⁵

4-INCH PERFORATED SEWER PIPE

21-ft. Length

39^c ft.

Modern Close Coupled TOILET

\$24⁹⁵

52 Gallon Glass Lined WATER HEATER

Fast Recovery
Double Element

\$69⁹⁵

1/2-inch GALVANIZED PIPE

21-ft. Length

19^c ft.

PASSAGE DOOR SETS

Brass Finish
\$2⁸⁸

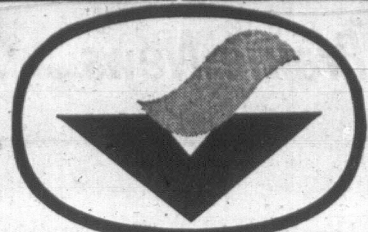


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(Bulbs Extra)
\$12⁹⁵

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TURKEY 39^c
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SIDES HINDS FRONTS

lb. **59^c** lb. **69^c** lb. **49^c**

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OUTSPAN NAVEL

ORANGES 79^c
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CHELSEA BEANS 7 14- \$1
and **PORK** 14-oz. Tins

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Super-Valu Reconstituted GRAPEFRUIT OR ORANGE JUICE 2 48-oz. Tins 89^c

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FORTUNE PINE-APPLE 4 19-oz. Tins \$1

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MOM'S MARGARINE 3 lb. pkt. 79^c

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McCAINS, GREEN APPLE PIE 24-oz. 49^c

COMMUNIST DISRUPTION CHARGED

S. Viets Quit Youth Assembly

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — South Vietnamese delegates angrily withdrew Wednesday from the World Youth Assembly, charging Communist disruption, "fascist manoeuvres" and brutal behavior by United Nations employees.

The South Vietnamese delegates said in a letter to chairman Lars Thalen of Sweden that:

—They had been prevented from speaking by a "permanent campaign of unruly disruption" by Communist delegations.

—Their interpreter, Tran Khanh Van, was "collared and nearly strangled" by five UN guards for merely interpreting their request to take the floor in the World Peace Commission Tuesday.

—They had been subjected to "fascist manoeuvres," "racial bias" and "the brutal behavior of employees of the United Nations."

A UN spokesman said a preliminary investigation showed the interpreter had left the peace commission meeting voluntarily after shouting from the floor.

Meanwhile, the assembly's

commission on man and environment voted against recommending that the assembly adopt a resolution calling for legalization of marijuana. Instead it endorsed a resolution stating that drug abuse and alcoholism are harmful to the mental and physical health of young people.

The commission also voted to urge the assembly to declare contraceptives should be made available to all persons. The resolution appealed to Pope Paul to reconsider his encyclical banning the use of all birth control methods by Roman Catholics except periodic sexual abstinence.

The commission on education recommended that the assembly call for most military appropriations to be diverted to education in the underdeveloped countries.

Leaders of the assembly sent a third invitation to Communist


China to send delegates. The invitation was cabled from a private New York address because the Communist Chinese refused last weekend to accept an invitation cabled from UN headquarters. The Chinese said they

have no relations with the United Nations. With the assembly trying to adjourn by Friday night there remained time for only a token appearance if the Chinese did accept.



**WHERE
THE
PEOPLE
ARE!**



Smirnoff

It leaves you breathless

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WIVES GANG UP ON CULPEPPER

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — When Richard A. Culpepper left his first wife Elizabeth she moved from California to Carson City.

When Culpepper left his second wife Susan she also moved to Carson City and decided to look up the first wife.

The compared notes and Culpepper, 23, Hilburg, Calif., was hauled in on bigamy charges.

Now, Austin gives you a choice of 2 great cars under \$2000.



("Maybe I should get both of them.")

Austin Mini Automatic. Austin 1300 America

One of the world's most coveted cars, and one of the lowest priced automatics. Join the more than 2,000,000 other Mini owners!

\$1795.*

The family car with more built-in extras than any other at the price — bucket seats, carpeting, rally-type steering wheel, and more!

\$1945.*

(Automatic optional extra)

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price, Vancouver. Tax, license, and transportation costs, if any, are extra.

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Dollar Days

\$\$\$ LADIES' WEAR DEPARTMENT \$\$\$

LADIES' SLIPS Nylon tricot, petite sizes. Pastel shades. Reg. 4.98 2⁰⁰	LADIES' PANTIE HOSE First quality. Non-run, double mesh. Fascination or Cantre. All sizes. Reg. value 1.79 1⁰⁰	LADIES' SUPPORT HOSE National brand. All nylon or lycra and nylon. First quality and slight sub. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. If first reg. 4.95 2⁰⁰ 3⁰⁰ pr.
LADIES' PANTIES Nylon tricot briefs. White only in oversize 2⁰⁰ 1⁰⁰ pr.	LADIES' NYLONS Fascination seamless nylons. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Reg. 3 pair 2.39 3⁰⁰ pr.	LADIES' BRIEFS Acetate tricot knit. Bikini style. Printed design on pastel background. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. value 49c pair 3⁰⁰ pr.
LADIES' DRESSES Sleeveless, in prints, stripes, solid tones. Washable cottons. Front zipper styles and button down. Sizes S.M.L. 1⁰⁰ and 2⁰⁰	LADIES' SHORTS Nylon stretch, terry stretch. Jamaica and short shorts. Reg. 2.98 and 4.98 2⁰⁰	LADIES' CASUAL JACKETS Suedine or vinyl. Bantlon lined. Button front closure. Mostly sizes 10, 12, 14. Reg. value 6.98 3⁰⁰
LADIES' SLIMS Name brand denim. Western styling, vibrant colors. Sizes 23 to 28. Reg. value to 6.95 2⁰⁰	LADIES' BLOUSES Machine-washable cotton. Short sleeve style. Solid tones and prints. Sizes 10 to 18 1⁰⁰	LADIES' PANT SUITS The novelty look of fancy cotton and bonded orlon. Poncho style top with fringe trim. Beautiful summer shades. Sizes 10 to 16. Reg. value 16.95 10⁰⁰
LADIES' SLIMS Nationally-advertised brand. Corduroy stretch denim. Canvas weave. Assorted colors. Sizes 23 to 28. Reg. values to 9.95 3⁰⁰ and 4⁰⁰	LADIES' PULLOVERS Short sleeves. Pastel shades. 100% acrylic fibre. Fancy knits. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. 4.98 3⁰⁰	LADIES' DRESSES Beautiful summer fashions at drastic reductions. Choose from bonded, cottons, wools, jerseys, etc. Misses' sizes. Reg. values to 16.95 8⁰⁰

\$\$\$ CHILDREN'S WEAR DEPARTMENT \$\$\$

GIRLS' SWIM SUITS 2-piece nylon stretch swim suits. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. values 2.98 to 3.98 2⁰⁰ for 3⁰⁰	GIRLS' SHORTS Textured weave nylon or stretch terry. Assorted colors. Sizes 2 to 6x. Reg. 2.98 1⁰⁰	BOYS' SWIM TRUNKS Helanca stretch nylon by "Bambini". Assorted colors. Sizes 2 to 3x. Reg. 2.98 2⁰⁰
GIRLS' CARDIGANS Fine knit acrylic. Assorted neck styles. Various woven patterns. Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. 3.98 3⁰⁰	GIRLS' FULL SLIPS Arnel and cotton. Straight cut or A-line. Built-up or shoulder straps. White only. Sizes 8 to 14. Reg. values to 2.98 1⁰⁰	BOYS' BRIEFS Double-seat brief by Monarch knit. Sizes small, medium and large. Reg. 79c 2⁰⁰ pr.
GIRLS' BRIEFS Textured nylon (looks like waffle cotton). Stretch sizes 2 to 6 4⁰⁰ pr. 1⁰⁰	GIRLS' SQUALL JACKETS Wind-resistant oxford nylon. Vertical contrast side panel. Sizes S.M.L.—7 to 14. Reg. value 2.98 2⁰⁰	BOYS' DRESS SOCKS BY PENMAN'S Cotton and nylon stretch. English rib knit. Solid tones. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Reg. value 89c pair 2⁰⁰ pr.
GIRLS' SLIMS DuPont nylon stretch. Machine-washable. Excellent color selection. Sizes 3 to 6x. Reg. value 2.99 2⁰⁰ for 3⁰⁰	BOYS' or GIRLS' WASH SETS Perfect for "fun in the sun". Shorts with matching tops. Sizes 2 to 6x 3⁰⁰ for 2⁰⁰	BOYS' T-SHIRTS Made in Canada from interlock cotton. Short sleeve style. Mock or turtleneck. Broken colors and sizes. S.M.L.XL. Reg. values to 2.49 1⁰⁰

\$\$\$ MEN'S WEAR DEPARTMENT \$\$\$

MEN'S WESTERN JACKETS Name brand hard-wearing denim. Metal button closure. Contrasting stitch. Sizes S.M.L.XL. Reg. value 4.98 3⁰⁰	MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS Short sleeve "Cerano" weave. Pocket emblem. Cool, crisp, care-free. Excellent colors. Sizes S.M.L.XL. Reg. 3.98 2⁰⁰	MEN'S CASUAL PANTS Never press. Branded line—slight sub. Sizes 28 to 42. Originally 10.95 3⁰⁰ to 4⁰⁰
MEN'S BRIEFS BY TOUGHIES First quality cotton weave. Double seat for double wear. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. values to 1.25 2⁰⁰ pr. 1⁰⁰	MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS Oxford cloth dress shirts. Sizes S.M.L.XL. Originally 2.98 2⁰⁰ for 3⁰⁰	MEN'S T-SHIRTS 100% cotton T-shirts. Some with pocket. White only. Sizes S.M.L.XL. 3⁰⁰ for 1⁰⁰
MEN'S DRESS SOCKS BY PENMAN'S First quality Kroy wool. Assorted colors. Mostly sizes 11 and 11 1/2. Reg. values to 2.25 pair 1⁰⁰	MEN'S PULLOVERS Short sleeve acrylic, fully fashioned. Fine gauge, plains and fancies. Sizes S.M.L.XL. Reg. to 5.98 3⁰⁰	MEN'S CASUAL JACKETS Medium weight, shower-proof, "leather-like" vinyl. Durable; zipper front and pockets. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. value 10.95. 3⁰⁰
MEN'S PYJAMAS Permanent press polyester and cotton. Piped trim. Excellent colors. Sizes A to E (36 to 44). Our reg. 3.98 3⁰⁰	MEN'S DRESS SOCKS Men's stretch socks. Fit all sizes. Reg. 79c 2⁰⁰ pr. 1⁰⁰	GIVE AWAY PRICE 3⁰⁰

\$\$\$ SECOND FLOOR SPECIALS \$\$\$

SHAG MATS Ideal for every room in the house. Assorted colors. Approx. 22x35. Reg. value 2.99 2⁰⁰	TEX-MADE TRUPRESS SHEETS Tahiti, single fitted. Reg. 6.95 6⁰⁰ Tahiti, single flat. Reg. 6.95 6⁰⁰ Tahiti, double fitted. Reg. 7.50 7⁰⁰ Tahiti, double flat. Reg. 7.50 7⁰⁰	PLACE MATS Pure linen 8-piece set. Beautiful decorator colors. Reg. 3.98 3⁰⁰
QUILTED BEDSPREADS Fine quality fabric assortment. Twin and double bed size. Assorted colors. Reg. value 24.95 10⁰⁰	PILLOW SLIPS Reg. 3.50 3⁰⁰	TRAVELLING RUGS Long-wearing mohair rug. Colorful plaid. Approx. 48x72". Reg. value 22.98 18⁰⁰
TEA TOWELS Highly absorbent linen. Smart, check pattern. Approximately 16"x28" 4⁰⁰ for 1⁰⁰	MELMAC DINNER SET Ideal for camping. Service for 4. Colors gold, orange and avocado. Reg. value 9.95 6⁰⁰	RATTAN CHAIR COVERS Durable covers with thick padding. Assorted patterns and colors. Reg. value 5.98 4⁰⁰
DISH CLOTHS Long lasting cotton. Smart check pattern. Approx. 12x15 8⁰⁰ for 1⁰⁰	BADMINTON SET Complete with 4 racquets, net and birds. Reg. value 7.98 6⁰⁰	LADY PATRICIA HAIR SPRAY Regular or hard to hold. Large, 12-oz. size 2⁰⁰ for 1⁰⁰
BEACH TOWELS Assorted colors and patterns. Substands of 3.98 quality 2⁰⁰	HERITAGE TROLLING ROD 2-pce. solid glass trolling rod. Perfect for salmon. Reg. value 9.95 8⁰⁰	HEAD AND SHOULDERS SHAMPOO Controls dandruff as it cleans your hair. Large, 3.4-oz. size 1⁰⁰

MARKET SUMMARY

MARKET SUMMARIES

Sharp Advances Scored

CLOSING AVERAGES

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

30 Industrials 723.14, up 11.78
12 Rails 125.15, up 1.09
15 Utilities 104.61, up 0.73
45 Stocks 225.71, up 8.15
Volume: 12,300,000.

TORONTO

154 Industrials 152.27, up 1.18
12 Golds 148.97, off 0.23
29 Base metals 90.15, up 0.68
18 Western oils 131.03, up 4.48
Volume: 1,441,000.

Among senior mines Falconbridge Nickel jumped 2 1/2 to 14 1/2, Inco 3 1/2 to 39 1/2 and Cominco 4 1/2 to 20 1/2.

In senior oils, up 1 were Imperial Oil at 15 1/2, Dominion Petroleum at 44 1/2, Aquitaine at 18 1/2 and Shell Canada at 28 1/2. Gulf Oil rose 1/2 to 14 1/2.

Royal Trust and Royal Bank each gained 1/2 to 26 1/2 and 20 1/2, respectively. Bank of Commerce moved up 1/2 to 15.

Consolidated Textiles was up 1/2 to 12, Bell Canada at 42, International Utilities at 22, Alcan at 21 and Brascan at 12 1/2.

On the Canadian Stock Exchange, Marshall & Boston slumped 14 cents to \$1 on a volume of more than 100,000 shares.

AT LONDON, the stock mar-

ket steadied today after Wednesday's setback which followed the Courtaulds statement and the British dock strike situation.

Leading industrials were fractionally higher, but no more than sixpence. Ran A was exceptionally higher with a 3s 8d rise at 99s on Wall Street's higher overnight level.

Dollar stocks were firm. Canadian oils moved higher under the lead of Dome, which rose 5 points at 111. Other gains were made by Pacific Petroleum, Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas and Imperial.

Banks tended to firm with Imperial 4s 6d higher at 182s 6d. Home Oils replaced an initial fall with net gains of up to 9d following petrol price increases. Gold and diamonds were quietly firmer.

AT VANCOUVER, trading was active and prices higher in prenoon trading on the stock exchange today. Volume to 11:30 was 1,475,361 shares.

In the industrial sector, Driver Development held unchanged at 32 on a volume of 4,300 shares. Pace Industries also was unchanged at \$1.30 and Wardair put on .05 at \$1.15.

Stampede International was the most active issue among the oils, adding .03 to \$1.58 on a turnover of 24,000 shares. Giant reef was unchanged at .30 and Manhattan was up .02 at .40.

In the mining sector, Beaumont was up .12 at .56 after trading 405,000 shares. Fortune channel added .11 at \$1.55 and Falslake Lake was up .07 at .52.

GULF CANADA APPOINTMENTS



S. K. McWalter

Gulf Oil Canada Limited announces the appointments of S. K. McWalter as Manager—Gas Operations, and of W. C. Renton as Manager—Oil Operations, with headquarters in Calgary.

Mr. McWalter, formerly Manager of Montreal East Refinery, joined Gulf Canada at Calgary Refinery in 1948 after graduating from the University of Saskatchewan in chemical engineering. In his new post, he will be responsible for gas plant operations, engineering, contracting and other related gas projects.

Mr. Renton, a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh in petroleum engineering, joined Gulf Oil in 1948, and most recently was Manager—Plant Operations for Gulf Canada. In his new capacity, he will be responsible for petroleum engineering, together with area production operations.

BANQUETS WEDDINGS CATERING

A real money-maker for the man or team with experience in this line.

\$23,100 — Excellent terms to right party. For complete details call

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(OAKLAND BRANCH)

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Chartered Accountant for Victoria, B.C.

We require an additional Chartered Accountant to assist us with a wide range of audit and tax assignments. A varied and responsible career is open to those wishing to join our firm and valuable post-qualifying experience in a variety of professional work is available.

Replies, which will be treated in strictest confidence, to:

CLARKSON, GORDON & CO.

Chartered Accountants

301 - 855 Fort St., Victoria, B.C.

386-3521

Housing Starts

In Toronto

Show Big Drop

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto Real Estate Board said today "record high mortgage rates and exorbitant municipal taxes" brought a 41-per-cent drop in housing starts in Metropolitan Toronto in the first half of 1970 compared with the same period last year.

Many Toronto-area developers have shifted from investments in suburban apartment buildings to the construction of commercial buildings in the downtown core," the board said in a statement.

Value of building permits issued in the city rose by \$38,500,000 to \$102,053,852. Housing starts in the metropolitan area dropped to 6,366 from 10,713 compared with the same period last year.

SUITES FOR SALE

OWN YOUR OWN IN OAK BAY TOWERS

1400 NEWPORT

Fabulous Sea and Mountain Views

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto Real Estate Board said today "record high mortgage rates and exorbitant municipal taxes" brought a 41-per-cent drop in housing starts in Metropolitan Toronto in the first half of 1970 compared with the same period last year.

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TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

Complete tabulation of Thursday transactions. Quotations in cents unless otherwise indicated. X—Exchanged. Y—Yield. %—Percent. Net change is from previous board closing sale.

INDUSTRIALS

Stock Sales High Low Close Chg

A-B

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Bid to Oust Pace Heads

A move to unseat the top officers of Pace Industries Ltd. was initiated in a letter to shareholders Wednesday with the news that the Vancouver company had a \$99,231 loss in the year ended Dec. 30.

President Richard Rude, of Victoria, reported the Pace group — mainly in food preparation and distribution — increased sales by 179 per cent to \$8.43 million.

But due to a broad program of consolidation, expansion and improvement of U.S. subsidiaries, costs were higher than anticipated.

Rude said this was the group's first consolidated statement and that the decision to move over a wide front was taken to put all start up expenses behind at once.

Gordon Minchin, of Vancouver, is asking shareholders for proxy support in a bid to remove Rude and Pace chairman G. A. Armstrong in favor of former president Harvey Dick.

He charged that Rude forecast a \$300,000 profit for the last

year; that steps were taken in the American operations without consultation; that both Rude and Armstrong are devoting too much time to other business interests, and that the market value of stock is only one-third to one-quarter of what it should be.

Rude said "all these things will be answered at the annual meeting," which is set for Vancouver, July 30.

He denied he had been spending too much time at other interests and said he devoted 60 hours a week to Pace. His other interest, Flying Fireman Ltd., has its own capable manager, Rude said.

Minchin, he noted, had been a Pace shareholder only since Monday morning, after buying stock from Dick.

In the previous financial report, Pace showed a profit of \$57,578 after taxes.

Rude said the heavy costs encountered last year would be recaptured. Provision for income tax is on the profit of Canadian operations and the loss of American companies offsets the Canadian profit.

But the loss carried forward by the U.S. firms will help reduce taxes on these companies in future Rude said.

Earnings of the Canadian subsidiaries increased 154 per cent to \$94,016. These are Oly Food Services, Calgary Vending Services and Westcoast Vending Ltd. The U.S. operations are Spudnut Industries Inc., United Cascade Foods, Inc., and National Oven Products Inc.

Stock Split Announced By Kellogg

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) — Stockholders of Kellogg Co. approved a two-for-one split in the company's common stock Wednesday as the firm reported record sales and earnings for the year to date.

Kellogg officials did not disclose the stockholder vote on the proposal to amend the firm's certificate of incorporation to double the 20,000,000 shares of common stock now outstanding.

The new certificates are expected to be distributed Aug. 20. There will be no change in their par value.

Kellogg reported second-quarter sales up 18.2 per cent over the same period last year to \$152,800,000 while net earnings rose 7.1 per cent to \$11,800,000. The firm said second-quarter earnings per share rose four cents to 65 cents.

For the first half of 1970, Kellogg reported net sales of \$295,000,000, up 15.6 per cent from the first half of 1969. Net earnings were up 7.1 per cent to \$22,000,000 while earnings per share rose eight cents to \$1.22.

BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

Bond Speculation

Market watchers speculated Wednesday the federal government may re-enter the bond market considerably earlier than planned this year, perhaps by the middle of August.

Comment coincided with a slight improvement in the long term Canada bond market and higher bid prices on big coupon corporate bonds Wednesday.

It is suggested the government may need interim financing to improve its cash balances, but it is not due to go to market until Oct. 1 when \$450 million in various maturities are expected to be rolled over. The interim issue could be for \$200 million maturing in less than six years.

Datacentre Corp.

Expansion of its Victoria and Vancouver Island services, coinciding with the opening of a Toronto branch office, is underway by National Datacentre Corp. Ltd., of Vancouver.

The new position of resident systems representative in Victoria has been filled by James McGhee, who has more than 15 years of experience in the data processing field in the capital. National was founded in 1950 and serves much of western Canada and southern Ontario.

Sileurian

Underwriting netting \$75,000 will finance an extensive underground drilling program at its Sunshine Creek molybdenum property on Alice Arm, Sileurian Chieftain Mining Co. Ltd. reports.

Two diamond drills will concentrate on the 900 level where a high grade section will be explored and efforts made to delineate the vertical extent of ore.

Options outstanding could provide another \$55,000 in financing.

Radio Corp.

Per share earnings fell from 38 cents a year ago to 20 cents in the second quarter this year, reports Radio Corp. of America, whose president Robert W. Sarnoff blames an economic slowdown and strikes at 12 of the company's plants beginning in June.

Penn Central Must Obtain \$60 Million

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Penn Central Railroad told a federal judge Wednesday that if it doesn't get approximately \$60,000,000 by the end of the year, it will have to discontinue the operation of trains which are losing money.

The United States' longest railway, which filed a petition for reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws June 21, said it needs permission to sell \$50,000,000 in trustee certificates to raise the necessary cash. It asked Judge John P. Fullam for a 15-day delay in the proceeding, which was granted, pending appointment of trustees to run the railroad.

Fullam told a court crowded with lawyers representing scores of creditors that he would appoint one or more trustees next Wednesday.

Jonathan O'Herron, Penn Central's executive vice-president for finance, testified that the railway had \$53,600,000 in cash at the end of the day Tuesday compared with \$49,700,000 at the close of business in June.

"We need \$30,000,000 every month to run this railway," O'Herron said.

In another action, Judge Fullam took under advisement a motion by the Pennsylvania Co., wholly-owned subsidiary of the financially distressed Penn Central Transportation Co., to extend for 90 days a restraining order preventing 10 banks from using deposits or stock for satisfaction of an unsecured \$50,000,000 loan granted last March. The Pennsylvania Co. had given the cash to the railway.

RCA had second quarter earnings of \$14.9 million on sales of \$795 million compared with 1969 second-quarter earnings of \$27.3 million on sales of \$808 million.

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FOR ONE YEAR INVEST	You receive 8.5% per annum. We pay you quarterly:
\$ 500	\$ 10.62
1,000	21.25
2,000	42.50
3,000	63.75
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FOR 5 YEARS INVEST	You receive 9% per annum. We pay you quarterly:
\$ 500	\$ 11.25
1,000	22.50
2,000	45.00
3,000	67.50
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5,000	112.50
10,000	225.00

FOR 5 YEARS INVEST	You receive 9.6% per annum. We pay you:
\$ 500	\$ 11.25
1,000	22.50
2,000	45.00
3,000	67.50
4,000	90.00
5,000	112.50
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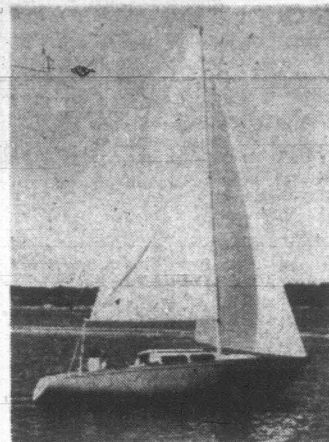
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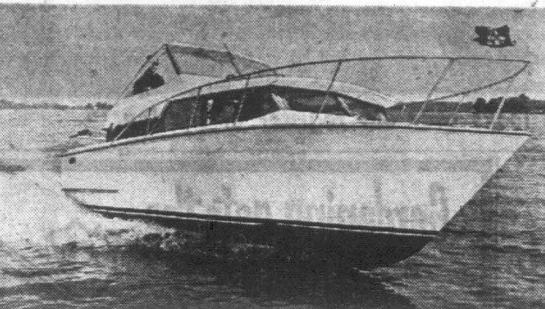
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Brand new, discontinued franchise
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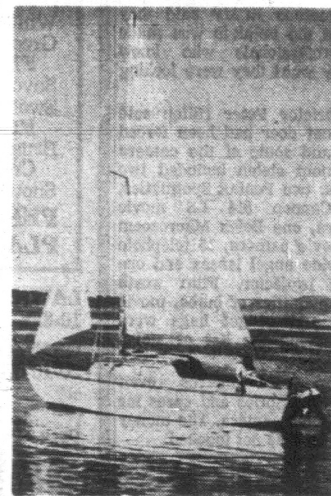
1969 Model, exactly the same as 1970. Canada and U.S. most popular model in solid
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A trade-in on a New Grampian 26. Fully
equipped, enclosed heads, sails, outboard,
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THUNDERBIRD

One of the best of a most popular 26' boat.
A trade-in on a Grampian 30. Measured and
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12-V system, outboard, 4 sails, complete
spinnaker gear, many more extras. Re-done
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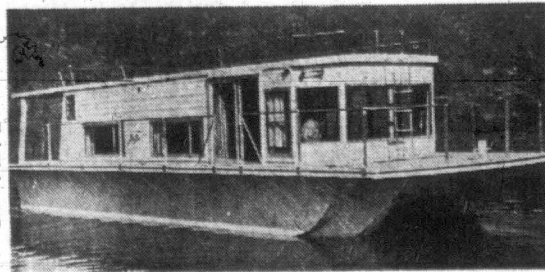
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GERRY SMITH, NORTH COWICHAN MAYOR

He Never Knew It Would Be This Good



Smith looks over old register of his Inn.

By DONNA CLEMENTS
CHEMAINUS — Twelve years ago if anyone had predicted Gerry Smith would be mayor of North Cowichan he would have told them they were "nuts."

When he first entered politics as an alderman he only wanted to serve four years.

Now, after being alderman for 11 years and mayor for one, Smith loves it.

"It is very interesting and an education," he explained. "It is a full-time job now."

The 53-year-old mayor finds he has little time for his hobbies such as fishing and golfing.

"I used to golf three times a week on the course next door. I've played seven holes in the past three years."

When he completes this term as mayor, Smith hopes to serve one more.

"I have made a good living out of the Cowichan Valley over the years," said Smith. "And I love the Valley."

Smith, born in England, received his eight years of education in Duncan.

"In 1935 I moved to Chemainus because at that time it was a real ball town. I came to play ball. At that time there were no unions and if you played ball you could get a job," Smith said.

He joined the Canadian Army in 1940 and returned to Chemainus in 1945. After working in the mill for six months he went to work at the Horse Shoe Bay Inn, a landmark in Chemainus.

"If anyone had told me I would be working in a beer parlor I wouldn't have believed them either," he said. Smith now owns the inn,

along with his silent partner M. G. Hill, owner of Yellow Point Lodge, north of Ladysmith.

"I look upon the inn as my pension plan. When I have paid up my Canada Pension Plan, which is in about seven years, I want to retire. Then I will live five months of the year in Mexico and the rest of the year here. I have been going to Mexico for one month a year for the past 14 years."

As well as being mayor, Smith manages and works a full shift at the inn.

Horse Shoe Bay Inn, built in 1892, was originally a horse changeover for stagecoach lines.

"In the early 1900s the inn supplied water for the whole of Chemainus," Smith said. "It had a big water wheel and water rights on Fuller Lake."

The foundation for the wheel is still here."

At one time the inn was the place to stay.

In a guest register dated 1900 to 1938 there are some historical names.

"One is dated Nov. 10, 1900, when J. D. Rockefeller, New York, George Grant, Vancouver, and Andrew Carnegie, Philadelphia, came to Chemainus and sold all of their timber rights here to Victoria Lumber and Manufacturing Company which later sold to H. R. MacMillan.

The inn has been renovated since it was built.

"It was even an ice cream parlor with gas pumps during prohibition," said Smith. "In 1927 when liquor was allowed again it was opened as a beer parlor."

The inn's active lodging days are over except when a

logging crew or mill cleanup crew comes in. Occasionally a guest will come to stay in one of the 16 rooms.

They cater to banquets and dinners.

The beer parlor is the active part of the inn where residents and visitors can be served a glass of beer along with a little "chin chat" by the mayor of North Cowichan.

FIAT 124S SEDANS

are at
Brian Holley
JAGGERS LTD.
Douglas at Cloverdale

Skilled Bandits Rob Camera Shop

CHEMAINUS — Approximately \$5,000 worth of photo equipment was stolen from Hilton Photo Supplies on the Trans-Canada highway here Monday.

Chemainus RCMP said they believe the break-in was made by professionals who knew exactly what they were looking for.

Proprietor Peter Hilton said the front door had been forced open and some of the camera equipment stolen included two Nikons, two Pentax Spotomatics, one Cannon 814 LS movie camera, one Bolex Macrozoom 155 movie camera, 15 telephoto and wide angle lenses and one movie projector. Film worth \$500, quantities of bulbs, movie lights and gadget bags were also among the list of stolen items.

Hilton said thieves even found accessories and cases for each stolen camera. The money in the till was not touched.

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Grade A large	33	31
Grade A medium	31	29
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Cartoned eggs 2 cents extra.		

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G78-14	8.25-14	27.98	22.99
H78-14	8.55-14	29.98	24.99
F78-15	7.75-15	24.98	20.99
G78-15	8.25/8.15-15	27.98	22.99
H78-15	8.55/8.45-15	29.98	24.99

WHITEWALLS \$2.00 EXTRA

ON SALE FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY —
HURRY WHILE WE HAVE STOCK — YOU'LL
AGREE GUARDSMAN ST-125 NYLON IS
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Allstate 4-Ply Crusader Tires

7.75-14 or 7.75-15
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Get four full plies of nylon, even at this low price! These are full 4-ply Nylon cord tires, not simply 2-ply with a 4-ply rating! Meets all government safety standards. Guaranteed for the life of the tread, plus 12 months against tread wearout!



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As Low As 11⁹⁸ Installed

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Replacement tires for Camper, Boat and Utility trailers. Full 4 or 6-ply rated Nylon construction for longer service highway driving!

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Simpsons-Sears Hillside — 3190 Shelbourne Street. — Lots of Free Parking — No Tickets, No Time Limit

Radiant Queen, Philip End Smash Royal Tour

By DAVE STOCKAND

WINNIPEG (CP) — Queen Elizabeth flew home Wednesday night wishing Manitoba and the Northwest Territories, her centennial hosts, all the best for the next 100 years.

At her departure with Prince Philip — Prince Charles and Princess Anne are travelling on to Washington — Royal tour officials made public the Queen's messages to Governor-General Roland Michener and Manitoba Lt.-Gov. R. S. Bowles.

Elizabeth told Mr. Michener: "The centennials, which this great territory and province are celebrating this year have been vivid reminders of the tremendous human achievements of the last 100 years. I am extremely glad to have been given the opportunity to take part in them."

She told Mr. Bowles: "We have been delighted to be able to take part in your centennial celebrations... I send my warmest good wishes for the continued progress and prosperity of Manitoba during the next 100 years."

Crowds to the very end witnessed the conclusion of a tour which began July 5 at Frobisher Bay, Baffin Island, and the farewell party included Prime Minister Trudeau and Mr. Michener, who flew from Ottawa for a final dinner with the royal couple at Government House.

OFF TO GAMES

The royal couple's chartered Air Canada DC-8 was airborne at 11:47 p.m. CDT from Winnipeg international airport. On arrival in Prestwick, Philip goes to Edinburgh for the Commonwealth Games while the Queen returns to London.

Charles and Anne were scheduled to leave at 12 noon CDT today for a visit at the White House as guests of Tricia Nixon, daughter of the president.

Still in the gown and tiara she had worn at Government House, the Queen sparkled like a Christmas tree under the television lighting at the airport, where a crowd of several thousand had gathered.

The final day in Manitoba began with an impressive display of pageantry with the family travelling by horse-drawn carriage to the south lawn of the legislature building where the Queen spoke to assembled MLAs and the largest single public gathering of her tour.

The number of people lining the route or on the legislature grounds was estimated unofficially at 125,000.

Most of the tour — along with numerous side-trips by individual members of the family — was spent in intimate groups in tiny towns and hamlets scattered throughout rural Manitoba and the far reaches of the Northwest Territories.

The Queen, in her address, said she hopes the Crown will "continue to be a unifying force and a focus for national identity" in Canada.

And Charles hinted in a brief address at a concert-hall luncheon attended by about 150 Manitoba youths that he may make an extended visit to Canada.

An invitation to the Queen to visit British Columbia next year for the centennial of its entry into Confederation is said by palace sources to be near approval — with the possibilities of approval enhanced by the unqualified success of the latest royal visit.

Unfortunately there was a tapering-off from the peak of enthusiasm reached at the legislature, where the Royal Family left no doubt of their feeling for Canada — they want to maintain the connection.

In the Queen's words: "It is my hope that the Crown will continue in the future, as it has done in the past, to be a unifying force and a focus for national identity for the many peoples of differing backgrounds who have made Manitoba their home."

Last stop before the airport was the Winnipeg Arena, where the tour ended not with a bang but with a country and western music twang.

There were more than 8,000 people at the arena. They were there to see all the celebrities on a show sponsored by the CBC and televised nationally, but the arena was a sweatbox and the royal party, and all their escorts, seemed to find it a drag.

More to the royal liking was the running during the afternoon of the \$70,000 Manitoba Derby, the richest race ever run in western Canada.

The winning jockey was Ron Turcotte aboard Fanfreluche, the only filly in a field of 14 Canadian-foaled three-year-olds.

Owner Jean-Louis Levesque of Montreal was presented with the Challenge Trophy by the Queen.



Anne, PM say goodbye at Winnipeg Airport.

Head-of-State Treatment Set Up for Anne, Charles

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — President Nixon welcomes Prince Charles and Princess Anne to the White House today with the ceremony and pageantry usually reserved for visiting heads of state.

Nixon will give a formal speech of welcome to which the 21-year-old Charles will reply, even though this is a private visit and Charles and Anne are here as guests of the Nixon children and not the president himself.

The only notable difference from a full-scale ceremony of welcome for a chief of state will be the absence of a 21-gun salute.

When their car halts outside the White House, Charles and his 19-year-old sister will be

greeted by a chorus of Rule Britannia, played by a group of trumpeters who have become a traditional part of White House welcomes since they first played here during Queen Elizabeth's visit in 1957.

A formal exchange of remarks between the president and Charles was added to the program at the last minute. A White House spokesman said Nixon decided he would like to welcome formally the royal visitors.

CHOSE OWN PROGRAM

The prince and princess, who chose most aspects of their crowded three-day program themselves, will be shown around Washington and entertained lavishly by the president's daughters, Tricia and

Julie, and Julie's husband, David Eisenhower.

The invitation to visit Washington came after Tricia attended Charles's investiture as Prince of Wales last year but did not get an opportunity to meet him.

Charles and Anne will arrive from Winnipeg after their visit to Canada with the Queen and Prince Philip and will be on the go virtually until the time they leave for London Saturday night.

The highlight of the visit will be a swinging White House party — an outdoor rock dance for 700 young persons Friday night. Music will be by one of Canada's top rock groups, The Guess Who of Winnipeg and by Gary Puckett.



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SAVE \$36

Allstate Remanufactured Engines — 4,000 Mile Warranty

Ex. without heads.
Ex. Chev., 6-cyl. 235 cu. in. '53-'62. Similar savings on other models.

Reg. \$235
Sale Price

\$199

A.P.A. No Down Payment, 20 payments at \$12.00. B.C. Sales Tax Included. 12.00, 1 payment at 6.98. (Cash price—Sales Tax Extra)

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fast installation. Let our Automotive experts install an Allstate remanufactured engine now at these special savings! Allstate engines offer a 4,000 mile warranty. Plus, you get a guarantee of its condition! Engines with heads have 12 month, 12,000 mile warranty.



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This oil is designed for year-round use. A multi-viscosity oil that meets or exceeds all specifications for top quality, heavy duty lubricants. Also meets all new car warranty specifications.

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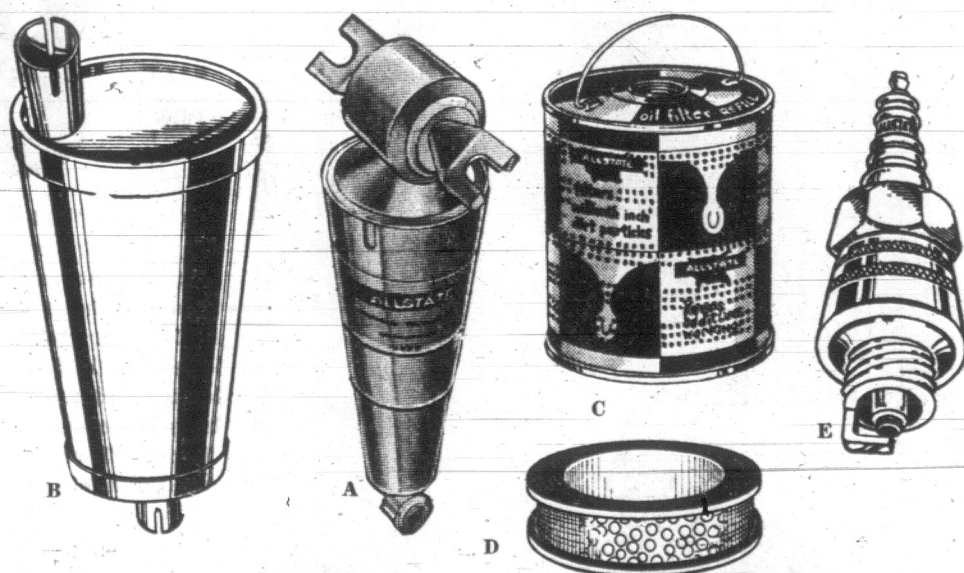
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A.P.A. No Down Payment 22 Payments at \$18.00, 1 Payment at \$12.41. B.C. Sales Tax Included. (Cash Price—Sales Tax Extra)

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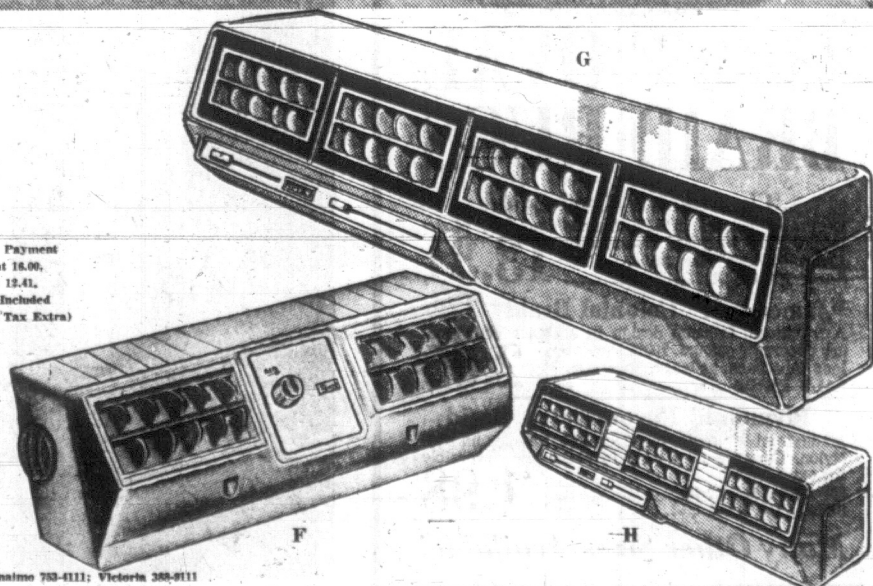
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G. Automatic thermostat gives you total climate control. Three-speed blower for fast, medium, or slow cooling. 4-way adjustable louvers.

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Police Court

A 26-year-old inmate of the Vancouver Island Unit on Wilkinson Rd. was sentenced to two 18-month terms Wednesday, but without lengthening his stay in prison.

Michael Francis Lewis appeared before Judge William Ostler in provincial court to face a charge of breaking, entering and theft at Markham, Ont., and a four-count charge of uttering forged documents in Toronto.

He is currently serving a 20-month jail sentence at the Vancouver Island Unit.

Lewis, who pleaded guilty to both charges, said he had asked that the charges from Eastern Canada be brought before Victoria court in order to clear up all outstanding cases.

"I wish to become a responsible citizen sometime," he told Ostler.

"I'd like to own my own home and retire like any normal human being. The longer I'm in jail the further away this goal becomes."

Ostler, in ordering concurrent 18-month terms to be served at the same time as the existing 20-month sentence, said there was "merit in encouraging a prisoner."

"I am impressed with your sincerity," he said.

"Of course, I could be wrong. I have been wrong before. Judges are often wrong — they can only do their best."

He made his decision despite a recommendation from the Ontario attorney-general that consecutive sentences be imposed.

An unemployed seaman who stole a 75-pound sack of potatoes while under the influence of alcohol was fined \$75 and given 45 days to pay when he pleaded guilty to a charge of theft under \$50.

Lawrence A. Belluz, 26, of 1154 Esquimalt stole the potatoes July 15 from the back of a restaurant.

He told police he was taking them to his mother and that she would make french fries with them.

"While you may have been in a condition that made you grievously unhappy, I don't see how you thought this was going to help," Ostler said.

All Belluz had gained was a criminal record and a few potatoes, he pointed out.

James Taylor, 25, of 636 Toronto, was fined \$100 by Judge J. A. Byers on a charge of dangerous driving. It was recommended his driver's licence be suspended for three months.

Taylor was charged following a "drag-race" on Douglas St. May 23 in which his car attained speeds of 80 miles per hour in the vicinity of Topaz and Finlayson Streets.

Local Storage Firm Divides Operations

A 49-year-old Victoria cartage and storage firm has divided operations into two companies and retains control over one of its former divisions.

Dowell's Cartage Ltd., 503 Yates, in a cash deal has sold its local and long-distance household goods moving operation to a new company, Dowell's Moving and Storage Ltd., whose owners are three former employees and a Winnipeg businessman.

Nelson C. Unicomp, who operated moving and storage businesses in Winnipeg and Brandon, is president of the new firm, which has been awarded the Allied Van Lines franchise formerly held by Dowell's Cartage Ltd.

The other principals are Tom Rayson, secretary-treasurer, and vice-presidents Jack Miller and Owen Redman.

Eric Dowell, vice-president of Dowell's Cartage, said the family firm would continue to operate the commercial division, including pool car distribution and general storage.

His father, Alfred, a co-founder of the firm in 1921, remains president although retired from active participation.

Dowell's Moving and Storage Ltd., operating from a new warehouse at 630 Esquimalt

Road, has applied for B.C. Public Utilities Commission licenses to carry on business in B.C. and between B.C. and other provinces.

Dowell's Cartage was set up by Alfred and his brother, the late Arthur Dowell, a former alderman, in 1921, and incorporated in 1930. The two operated the business up to 1954, when Eric assumed a more active role.

HOLIDAY SET

The District Collector of Customs and Excise has declared a civic holiday August 2.

Customs offices will be closed that day, although skeleton crews will maintain essential services.

Painter-Hermit Dies

KONJIC (AP) — Lazar Drijaca, Yugoslav painter who became a hermit when he was 35, has died in a hospital. He was 88. Drijaca studied painting in Vienna, Paris and Rome and won recognition for portraits and landscapes before he took to the woods.

Paper Talks Make Progress

OTTAWA (CP) — Significant progress at an all-day bargaining session Wednesday has brought the 1½-week strike of Ottawa Citizen composing room employees to the brink of settlement, informants say.

As a result of the talks under the eye of mediator Victor Scott, most of the issues separating the daily newspaper management and the International Typographical Union have been settled.

The hard bargaining resumes today in an attempt to complete agreement on a first contract

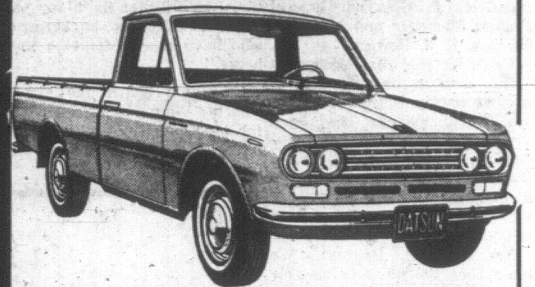
for the ITU, certified as bargaining agent for Citizen composing room employees a year ago.

If the current talks produce a signed contract, some 300 employees idled by the dispute would return to work.

Most of the 150-member American Newspaper Guild unit is still out in sympathy despite the return to work Wednesday of three sports department employees. Other idled employees claim they have been locked out.

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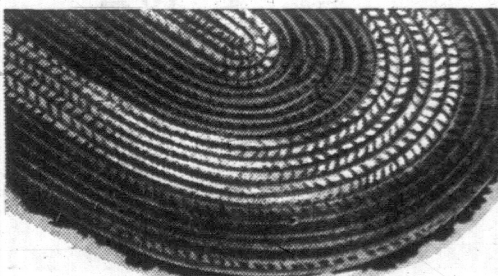


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Price **27c** Each.

Pick a pattern . . . peel off paper backing . . . press tile onto floor! It's easy to do-it-yourself and there's no mess while you create your own 'Instant Floors'. Install on any dry, clean surface, including concrete. Easy-care too . . . just wipe up spills and spots. Attractive patterns of White/Gold, Light Olive, Parchment Brown, Tawny Gold, Caramel, Fern Green.



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'Charlestown' Oval Braid

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A traditional Colonial design in a choice of 6 modern decorator colours. 100% Polypropylene face yarn. 22" x 34". Reg. 3.98.
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Made from a proven blend of 60% Rayon and 40% Nylon. Carefree . . . easy to clean and reversible for extra wear! 22" x 34". Reg. 2.98.
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Valleycrest 'Propycel' Carpeting

* Yardage required to cover average living room, dining room and hallway.



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Save now on "Valleycrest — it's built to last and last! The thick pile bounces right back, even in the heaviest traffic areas. Put it in any room of the house and it will give you years of service. Your choice of 6 vibrant colours are locked into the fibre for the life of the carpet. Multi-levelled patterned pile is tip-sheared to bring out colour highlights. Golden Amber, Tangerine Tweed, Avocado Tweed, Bluegreen Tweed, Federal Gold and Fern Green.

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Sale Price, Ea. **107.64**

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All KENMORE automatic washers and dryers have, from date of purchase, 12 months' free service (including parts and labor) on any defects in materials and workmanship. Sealed gear-case parts of KENMORE automatic washers are guaranteed for 5 years from date of purchase.

FEATURE-PACKED KENMORE 2-SPEED AUTOMATIC WASHER

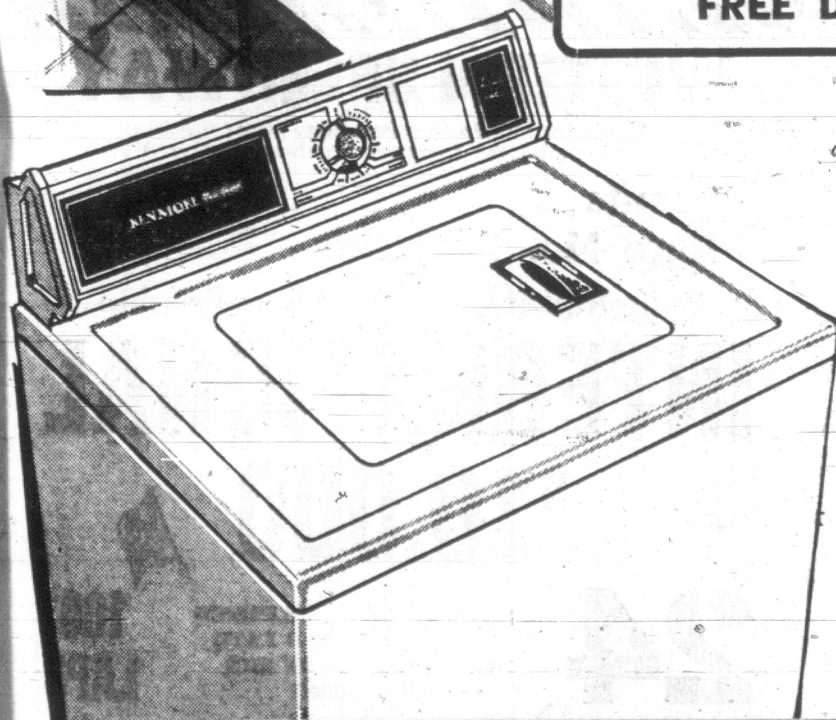
- 3 Wash Programs
- 5 temperature settings
- Convenient all-fabric care
- Water level control

This is the unit — designed by Kenmore, renowned for its modern style and dependability — that makes washday almost enjoyable. 3-wash programs combined with 2-speed operation and 5 wash-rinse temperatures for all-fabric care. Variable water level control cuts down water consumption. Super Roto-Swirl agitator gets clothes really clean. Maze lint filter traps unwanted lint and fuzz.

**SALE
PRICE**

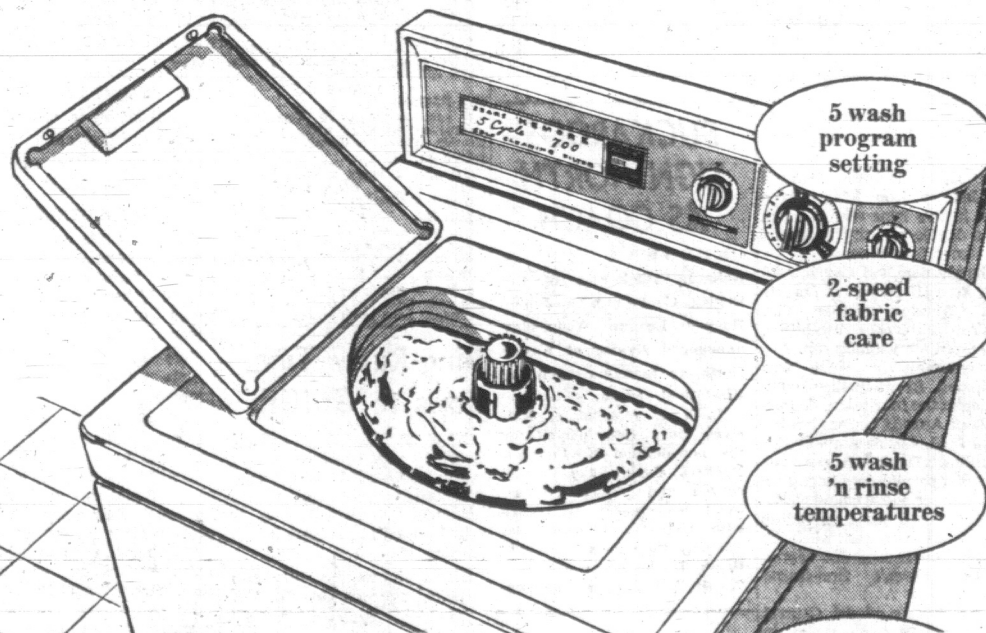
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SAVE 22.98! KENMORE AUTOMATIC WASHER AT A LOW PRICE!

See this dependable Kenmore... our economy model! Completely automatic cycle—fills, washes, rinses, spin dries and shuts off. Gleaming white exterior.

Matching Kenmore Dryer—2 programs. Heat for regular fabrics with special 5-minute cool down and special air setting for fluffing. Built-in lint screen. Sale Price, Ea. **159.98**

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249.98
SALE
PRICE

\$217

CHECK THESE SUPERIOR KENMORE FEATURES on this AUTOMATIC WASHER

5 wash programs, 2-speed operation and 5 wash 'n rinse settings combine to give you complete, safe all-fabric care! 14 lb. tub capacity. Infinite water level control; self cleaning filter; Super Rotoswirl agitator for cleanest, brightest wash ever! Has bleach dispenser, rinse dispenser, positive pressure fill. Easy-care porcelain enamel top. And there's more—see it today at Simpsons-Sears!

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BILL WALKER

This is short-order day, and the diet is varied as it should be. Or did you know that the pre-game steak ritual in sport may not be all that important? At least not as important as athletes and coaches have been led to believe.

It has been said, authoritatively: "There are no physical benefits, as steak is one of the worst things an athlete can have for a pre-game meal."

Actually, the pre-event meal should be light, and quickly and easily digested. Eggs is a good example. If you don't like eggs, try hamburger, or your normal fare; but eat it far enough in advance of the event, so that it can be digested. Carbohydrates are the easiest to digest and the quickest for energy.

And the idea of whipping down a glass of orange juice and honey immediately before an event is foolish, too. It just sloshes around in your stomach.

Psychologically, it's a different matter. The team get-together is considered good

for morale, "up the team," and all that sort of jazz.

And following that is the announcement that there is a new quick food energy drink on the market. It's called "blitz" which figures, and this is a glucose-based lemon lime drink formulated by Salada Foods. I don't know if it works or not, but it was used at the recent all-star football game in Ottawa, and has been endorsed by the NHL Players' association and the Canadian National Ski Team.

Frankly the story about the runner, who, when he complained about having to eat the pre-race meal, was told to eat what he wanted, is more intriguing.

He had three peanut butter sandwiches, and ran his best time ever.

Win a major golf tournament and be a consultant for an Airlines... that's the mode now... When Tony Jacklin won the U.S. Open he got a three-year contract as the official golf consultant to Pan-American Airways... Jack Nicklaus is the pro for Eastern Airlines, Arnold Palmer for United... The word is that you can buy a neat little package with Tony as the host for \$1,658... This is a golf tour of Hawaii, New Zealand and Australia with all expenses... It must have surprised many to have heard Georges Carpentier admit that he weighed only 168½ pounds when he fought Jack Dempsey for the world's heavyweight championship 49 years ago... And now they've come up with a tennis timer for the net hogs... it works like a parking meter. The insertion of coins auto-

matically raises the net to the proper height; then, when time runs out the net drops to the ground... The game is over...

And it may be over for Leo Durocher, as well, although owner Phil Wrigley is withholding comment... At any rate Leo asked out of a radio talk show recently... the contract was for \$40,000, but when the Cubs' rating tumbled, Leo gave in, and got out... The station's call letters were WIND... And had you heard that University of Victoria professor Roger Ruth, who recently set a pole vault mark of 14' 6" for over 40s, scored another notable decision recently... In a U.S. meet, in the same age category, Ruth defeated another athlete of note... One of his victims was Bob Richards, former Olympic champion in the event.

Now there is a report of a baseball scandal in Japan. It is said that \$5 million is wagered every day on the game's results. Thus there is an avenue for nefarious deeds. The better players, earn as much as 40 million yen, which is \$110,000 a year. Others make as little as \$97 a month. So it is easy to see who the target may be, the cost-of-living being what it is... On the subject of gambling, greyhound racing is growing as a gambler's passion. It now is the No. 7 spectator sport in the United States with 12 million patrons storming the gates last year in a rush to

wager \$652 million... and wouldn't you know it!... Denver got the Winter Olympics, but isn't too sure what to do about it. There was a meeting a while ago where a group of residents told the Denver Olympic Committee that it didn't like the idea of having all the fuss and furor caused by Olympic planning in their peaceful pine-dotted community... In other words: Please move the nordic events somewhere else, like to an undeveloped area. The DOC is studying the complaint, while re-evaluating all the aspects of the proposed sites.

Rick's No-Hitter Blasts James Bay

Led by the no-hit pitching of Rick Crosby, Hampton trounced James Bay, 21-0, in the Area IV series opener of the Little League area baseball tournament at Hampton Park Wednesday.

On the way to victory, the 12-year-old lefthander struck out 12 James Bay batters and issued only two walks.

The Hampton hitting parade was led by Ron Arcuri, who drove in five runs with a home run, a double and single. Arcuri also scored four times.

Triangle defeated Layritz, 4-0 in an Area III playoff at Layritz Park. Winning pitcher Tim Woodruff threw a two-hitter, and scored the winning run.

Esquimalt-Vic West was eliminated from further competition in the four-team, double-knockout Area II series, bowing to Fairfield, 4-0, at Ambassador Park. Steve Davis continued the trend of fine pitching, hurling a one-hitter for the winners. Mike Murphy scored what proved to be the winning run when he singled, stole second and scored on Don Owen's first-frame single.

National knocked Central Saanich out of further play in the Area I section with a 10-3 victory at National Park.

The two first-round winners, Pat Bay and American, will battle tonight in a 6:30 game at National Park, with the loser meeting National Friday in a game which will decide which team enters the final.

AREA I
Central Saanich 000 130-3 3 7
National 301 315-10 8 1
Darryl Stubbs and Floyd Belmont, Clay Berger (5); Billy Burt, Dutch Kormasick (5) and Dwayne Cousins.

AREA II
Esquimalt-Vic West 000 000-0 1 3
Fairfield 100 126-4 5 0
Steve Johnson and Jari Rannakari; Steve Davis and Steve Harvey.

AREA III
Triangle 300 030-4 4 0
Layritz 000 000-0 2 1
Tim Woodruff and Mike Anderson; Dale Gibbons, Bruce Morris (5) and Ron Vincent.

AREA IV
Hampton 515 43-21 9 1
James Bay 000 00-0 0 9
Rick Crosby and Doug Kilpatrick; Kerry White and Donald Langseth; Rome run: Hampton - Ron Arcuri.

BUCKAROOS SIGN NORTH AS COACH

KELOWNA (CP) — Kelowna Buckaroos of the British Columbia Junior Hockey League Wednesday announced signing of Wayne North as manager-coach for the 1970-71 season.

North, a resident of Kelowna since 1966, played for the now-defunct Kelowna Packers during the 1958-59 season and played professional hockey for six years with Calgary, Victoria and Toledo, Ohio. He succeeds Brian Roche as coach and "Scotty" Angus as manager.

Stock Car Series A Family Affair

Hershel McGriff of Portland and his rookie son Doug placed one-two in the opening event of the "International \$10,000" unlimited stock car racing series at Langley Speedway on Wednesday night.

Victoria's Rick O'Dell placed first in the 50-lap "B" main event.

Next race of the series takes place at Western Speedway on Friday night, starting with time trials at 7, then the action shifts to Bellingham's Skagit Speedway on Saturday



—Times photo by Bill Halkett

AW... SHUCKS!

Varied moods above typified how things went Wednesday in Western Lacrosse Association game at Memorial Arena. Jubilant Nirmal Dillon (6) of Victoria provides custom-

ary victory signal after Shamrock goal while New Westminster's Wayne Goss (13) studies how it all happened. Rocks defeated leaders 18-8 with solid team effort.

Fight Against Pollution 'Exercise in Futility?'

By STEWART LANG

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

6:45 p.m. — Major Men's League, Moisons vs. Strathcona, Central Park.
6:45 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, Climbours vs. Sooke, Heywood Avenue Park; Colwood Inn vs. William Head Steeters, William Head Park.
6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Women's League: Cablevision vs. Sidney, Sidney; Tilloums vs. Tudor House, Tudor Park; Westdale vs. Viceroy, Central Park.

BASEBALL
6:30 p.m. — Little League area tournaments: Area I, Pat Bay vs. American; Hilsdale National Park; Area II, Oak Bay vs. Lake Hill, Ambassador Park; Area III, Cadboro Bay vs. Triangle, Layritz Park; Area IV, Gordon Head vs. Hampton, Hampton Park.
6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Women's League: Greaves Movers vs. Transport Workers, Royal Athletic Park.

FRIDAY

7 p.m. — Start of time trials, international unlimited stock car championship, Western Speedway.

SOFTBALL
6:45 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis League, Century Inn vs. Bell's Men's Wear, Heywood Avenue Park.

BASEBALL
6:30 p.m. — First game, Lower Island Babe Ruth baseball tournament, Cosmo-pollans vs. Victoria, Lambrick Park.

CRICKET
2 p.m. — Exhibition, Victoria reps vs. University Cricket Club of Los Angeles, Shawmigan Lake Boys' School.

Ring-Rusty Tiger Bows to Griffith

NEW YORK (AP) — Emile Griffith breezed past slow, ring-rusty 40-year-old Dick Tiger Wednesday night and won a unanimous decision in a 10-round match at Madison Square Garden.

Tiger, who weighed 167, had a 10-pound edge on Griffith, 157.

"Is this an exercise in futility?" Such was the gist of an address from the floor during the question period immediately following a panel discussion on the effects of environmental pollution on fish and wildlife Wednesday at the Empress Hotel.

The discussion was part of a four-day program for the 50th annual convention of the Western Association of State Game and Fish Commissioners which was scheduled to conclude today.

The delegate in the audience was advocating a broader outlook on the problem in general and "to look at the real issues, not the symptoms."

SEEKING SOLUTION

Chairman Marc Bell, department professor in the department of biology at the University of Victoria, introduced the series of speeches with a general remark.

"We are still seeking the simple solution to a complex problem."

Bell pointed out that the fight against pollution seems in many instances to be a losing game and although there is a wealth of information available to anyone seeking a solution to the problem, it is hard to dig out.

"We need a change in attitudes toward our use of the environment," said Bell.

He added that this "requires a greater respect for the rights of other living creatures."

MUCH TO LEARN

First to speak was Burton Lauchart, chief of the division of game management in the State of Washington.

Immediately he candidly admitted: "We know very little about the effects of pollution on fish and wildlife."

Lauchart also stated that he knew of no species of wildlife that is in danger in Washington and added that analysis of the effects of pollution on fish was just getting underway.

Since then they have gathered enough evidence to suspect that the "annual loss of fish to herbicides is greater than the loss to insecticides."

This results from spraying large areas of land to control sagebrush as well as roadside spraying.

In many cases the roadside spraying in agricultural areas has an indirect effect on birds by removing the best habitat.

POSSIBLE SOLUTION

"Red" Hunt, chief of game management in California, was the only speaker with a list of possible solutions to the problem of widespread use of pesticides (including herbicides, insecticides and fungicides).

He pointed out that controls must be brought into effect to prevent losses before they occur rather than taking action after the damage is done.

"A system is needed that would make pesticides undergo extensive field testing before they can be registered for sale," he explained.

Rich Get Richer In Softball Loop

All four top teams in the Commercial Softball League recorded victories Wednesday night.

Saanich, the league leaders, blanked James Bay Athletic Association 4-0, second-place Dicker-Martens downed London Boxing Club 4-1 and third-ranked B.C. Telephone crushed Independents 10-3 in games at Macdonald Park. Fourth-place Royal Trust bounced Butler Brothers 16-9 in a tussle at Vic West Park.

BRENTWOOD REIGNS

Brentwood snapped a first-place deadlock to win the juvenile boys' league title in the Colwood and District Softball Association on Wednesday by downing Esquimalt 11-2.

Taking of Turns Team-Work Trait

MacLean's Eight Points Power Shamrock Attack

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Al MacLean, the one they call "Smokey," had his fireworks fling Wednesday, and Victoria Shamrocks keep uncovering an old moral and a new hero with each Western Lacrosse Association victory.

MacLean unloaded four goals and four assists as the Shamrocks dropped front-running New Westminster Salmonbellies for the first time this season, 18-8, before 1,319 fans at Memorial Arena.

The losses outnumber the victories for the Irish Wednesday's was only victory No. 7 as compared to 11 losses.

But with each victory, a new personality throws his weight around for the Rocks.

The previous week, Mike Beaulac came a-winging on Victoria's behalf with a four-goal performance against Vancouver Burrards' Beaulac doubled his season's goal-score-

ing output in one game, as did MacLean.

Before that, Ken Alexander socked it to Burrards in another encounter. Earlier on, goaltender George Grover and his little red hat came on strongly.

All the while, brothers Ranjit and Nirmal Dillon have plunked points at a steady clip.

The shiniest individuals get their dues, sure enough. But they're taking turns, and Shamrock supporters are starting to suppose that Victoria may have a little more depth than generally credited the team.

And when the Rocks work as a team, as they did Wednesday, the depth and muscle is easier to spot.

Shamrocks Carve Up 45-Point Melon

MacLean's splurge Wednesday provided more proof. He had scored only four goals and 12 assists in 12 previous games, then doubled his goals production in 60 minutes.

He did so because the Shamrocks operated as a team for 60 minutes. They checked, ran, passed and worked diligently all the way. As a result, it produced their finest 60-minute effort of the season.

The fact that they held the high-scoring Salmonbellies to eight goals is ample testimony of one team's defensive effort.

The Shamrocks also rattled the strongest defence for 18 goals and a whopping 27 assists. No other team has been able to poke in 45 points against the classy Salmonbellies this year.

Nirmal Dillon enjoyed a six-point evening to vault into third place in the individual scoring race with 70 points. Ranjit, Ken Alexander and Dennis Sommer each enjoyed five-point performances.

All the Shamrocks' with the exception of Jerry Baines, little used because of a knee injury, and Al Unwin shared in the point feast.

Another Strong Effort by Grover

Veteran Paul Parnell was the only 'Bellie to beat Grover more than once. Parnell scored three times, but all three were on power-play situations.

Scoring leader Wayne Goss scored once but had to rely on four assists to boost his scoring total to 90 points.

Grover came up with another superlative effort, stopping 40 shots; compared to the 23 handled by rivals Joe Comeau and Skip Jolly.

If the game had a turning point, it was Grover who supplied it. The Shamrocks came out of the first period with a 3-2 lead. Then Tom Sommer made it 4-2 with only 28 seconds gone in the second.

Grover then came up with a most remarkable save about three minutes later. He passed to Frank Alexander, who relayed the ball to brother Ken. Ken ran the score to 5-2. But for Grover, it could well have been 4-3.

Salmonbellies did score two quick goals later, but that was as close as they were to come. Victoria's free-wheeling offence took over, ran the score to 10-5 at the end of the second and out-

scored Westminster 8-3 in the final session.

The Shamrocks, back in sole possession of third place, face the Salmonbellies again tonight in New Westminster.

NEW WESTMINSTER
P W L P A Pts
Victoria 18 12 5 263 191 26
Vancouver 19 11 8 221 224 22
Esquimalt 18 7 11 214 222 14
Coquitlam 19 6 13 185 241 12
Next game: Tonight—Victoria at New Westminster.

BANTAM WORKOUT

Knights of Columbus bantam football team will hold a practice for boys 16 years and under on Sunday, July 26, at the S. J. Willis School grounds, starting at 11 a.m. For further information call 382-2365.

WRESTLING

Victoria Arena

Sat., July 18, 8:15 p.m.

GIRLS TAG-TEAM GIRLS

Irma ACEVEDO and

Marie VAGNE vs.

LOVELY LOUISE and

PATTY STEVENS

HUGHCHI vs. QUINN

McTAVISH vs. BROWN

Froelich vs. Kamecroft

Tickets and Res. at ARENA BOX

OFFICE, 384-1325—\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50

Under 12 \$1.00

SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

BOXLA BOX

VICTORIA	G A P	N. WESTMINSTER	G A P
Grover	0 1 0	Comeau	0 0 0
Alexander	0 1 0	Lynch	0 0 0
K. Alexander	1 0 1	Matuszewski	0 0 7
R. Dillon	2 3 0	d'Easum	1 0 0
Chirrell	1 5 0	L. Henry	0 1 0
Dillon	0 3 2	Tory	1 2 0
T. Sommer	2 1 0	Tyler	1 0 0
Bains	0 0 0	Winzold	1 0 0
Alkins	0 1 0	Goss	1 4 2
D. Sommer	2 3 14	Bentley	0 3 0
Beaulac	2 0 0	J. Henry	0 0 2
Unwin	0 0 2	Bull	0 1 0
Restell	1 2 0	Jones	0 0 0
MacLean	4 4 0	Jolly	0 1 2
Totals	18 27 24	Totals	8 12 13

Fanfreliche's Stretch Run Takes Derby

WINNIPEG (CP) — Fanfreliche crowned a royal performance with a great stretch drive Wednesday to win the \$70,000 Manitoba Derby and give jockey Ron Turcotte his "first derby victory."

The only filly in the field of 14 Canadian-foaled three-year-olds made her move on the final turn to finish just ahead of Top Call in 1:54 1-5. She won \$42,000 for her owner, Jean-Louis Levesque of Montreal ahead of Top Call.

Second-favored Dance To Market went out in front early but faded wide on the final turn and came in third.

Levesque was presented with the Challenge Trophy and a Manitoba tartan jacket by Queen Elizabeth following the race which was watched by the Royal Family on the last day of their tour of the Northwest Territories and Manitoba.

Fanfreliche, narrowly edged out in the Queen's Plate in Toronto last month, is a daughter of Northern Dancer out of Ciboulette.

The bay filly, trained by Johnny Starr, paid \$4.30 to win, \$2.90 to place and \$2.60 to show.



INTERMEDIATE LACROSSE LEAGUE TONIGHT 8:00 P.M.

SAANICH VS. VICTORIA

Adults 75¢, Students and O.A.P. 50¢, Children 25¢

WESTERN SPEEDWAY

In Association with Langley Speedway, Skagit Speedway (Bellingham, Wash.) and Evergreen Speedway (Monroe, Wash.)

Presents

Race No. 2 of the

Unlimited Stock Car — Championship

INTERNATIONAL \$10,000

24

OF THE FASTEST, UNLIMITED SUPER STOCKS AND LATE MODEL STOCKS ON THE WEST COAST

100 LAPS

★ **HERSHEL McGRUFF** International Race Driver, in a '66 Chevelle Super Stock

★ **GARY KERSHAW** Local Nascar Super Stock Champion '65 Chevelle

Plus the BIGGEST Field of "HOT" Stock Cars TO EVER APPEAR AT WESTERN

Advance Ticket Sale: PRICE & SMITH LTD., 625 Yates St. ADULTS: \$2.75; Under 12, 50¢—USE YOUR CHARGE

CHARGE

FRIDAY! TIME TRIALS—7:00 p.m. Racing 8 P.M.

WESTERN SPEEDWAY

Intrepid Wins Eighth Straight

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Intrepid defeated Valiant by two minutes, 36 seconds and Weatherly defeated Heritage by 29 seconds Wednesday in the America's Cup observation trials on Rhode Island sound.

Intrepid's victory over the 24.3-mile course in a southwest wind varying from 12 to 16 miles an hour was her second in two days over Valiant.

Intrepid could still lose Tuesday's race on a protest, but she has been unbeaten over the course since the observation trials started July 6, winning eight straight races by wide margins in a broad range of wind and sea conditions.

The normal rotation Wednesday would have pitted Valiant against Heritage and Weatherly against Intrepid. But the New York Yacht Club's Cup committee decided to see what the two top boats could do against each other in a breeze fresher than any they had previously raced in.

The two boats started the race evenly with Valiant to windward and Intrepid out ahead. But 4½ minutes after the start, Intrepid's skipper, Bill Ficker of Newport beach, Calif., had squeezed his boat up under Valiant's lee bow, just as he had done in Tuesday's race, backwinding the other boat and slowing her down.

Bob McCullough of Riverside, Conn., at Valiant's helm, tacked for clear air. Ficker covered and Intrepid was ahead to stay. She led by 38 seconds at the first mark after 4½ miles on the wind and lengthened her lead all the way around the course on a choppy sea in a freshening breeze.

RACE ENTRIES AND RESULTS

EXHIBITION PARK

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$1,600, for four-year-olds, one mile and seventy yards.
Canadian Times (Frazier) 1:44
Elegant Deloit (Horton) 1:52
Bessie (Broomfield) 1:52
Sang Son (Cantarin) 1:52
Taline Morn (Hale) 1:54
Chick O'Brin (York) 1:57
Marway (Chapple) 1:57
Cheval Fer (Hale) 1:59
Indian Painting (Salas) 1:59
Market Spot (Brownell) 1:59
Also eligible:
John O'Lea (Chapple) 1:52
Kays Oryban (McMahon) 1:54
Old Millstream (Whittle) 1:59
Princess Willow (Cuthbertson) 1:54

SECOND RACE

Claiming, \$1,600, for three-year-olds, nursery course.
Flashing Page (no boy) 1:12
Reed (McMahon) 1:12
Belavista Prince (Cuthbertson) 1:12
Skebo (Hale) 1:12
Fleet Arton (Broomfield) 1:12
Darcy Dester (McLeod) 1:12
Nadia's Pet (Chapple) 1:12
Omeline (no boy) 1:12
Five Opal (Salas) 1:12
Willies Fantasy (Cantarin) 1:12
Also eligible:
Meadow Meadow (McLeod) 1:12
Desert Court (Olgun) 1:12
O'Glas (Chabara) 1:12
Enjoyable (Chabara) 1:12

THIRD RACE

Claiming, \$1,600, for Canadian three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Shining Vessel (Chabara) 1:29
Dancing Native (Brownell) 1:29
Bilbert Red (Olgun) 1:29
Dinos Chico (Weiss) 1:29
Bahama Gal (McLeod) 1:29
Grimace (Broomfield) 1:29
Sam Cee (no boy) 1:29
Commuter (J. Arnold) 1:29
Sicilia (Whittle) 1:29
Vances Girl (Phillips) 1:29

Also eligible:

Princess Mistake (Gilbert) 1:15
Marnes Gem (Whittle) 1:15
Cal Eyre (Salas) 1:20
Asian Fleet (Hale) 1:20
FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,600, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Peep Sights (Wall) 1:10
Sheer Run (J. Arnold) 1:06
Kings (Phillips) 1:13
Quintara (no boy) 1:18
Jules Sister (R. Arnold) 1:08
Kings (Phillips) 1:13
Yankee Flyer (Weiss) 1:10
Carry Blue (Cantarin) 1:13

FIFTH RACE

Claiming, \$1,750, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth mile.
Senior Bonito (Olgun) 1:22
Torrid Tracy (Salas) 1:22
Kings (Phillips) 1:22
Val March (Brownell) 1:17
Perky Polly (Ray) 1:12
Patterbum (Cuthbertson) 1:19
Ray Rounder (Wall) 1:20

SIXTH RACE

Claiming, \$1,750, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Galahade Knight (Chapple) 1:12
Dreams Best (York) 1:14
Tony Mark (Longdon) 1:17
TV Link (Ray) 1:13
Beaudain (Frazier) 1:20
Gone Astray (Salas) 1:15
Rapid Return (R. Arnold) 1:15
Joos Tail Boy (Wall) 1:17
Wonder Cross (J. Arnold) 1:17
Tracy Star (Phillips) 1:14

SEVENTH RACE

Claiming, \$1,555, for three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth mile.
Andy's Arab (Broomfield) 1:19
Hard to Forget (McLeod) 1:19
Secret My Own (Pincay) 1:17
Uncle Smoothie (Whittle) 1:18
E. Valor (Wall) 1:22
Last Wink (Salas) 1:19
Lemole (Buchanan) 1:07
Miss Count (Chapple) 1:14

EIGHTH RACE

Handicap, \$3,000 added for two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Union Valley (Wall) 1:17
Pettie Mungo (York) 1:12
O'Neiras Fride (Chabara) 1:12
First Foot (Olgun) 1:15
a-Royal Blush (Frazier) 1:18
Clutch (Brownell) 1:13
Haven't A Cue (Cuthbertson) 1:14
Oko De Dios (Hale) 1:15
a-Quick Waltz (Estapper) 1:12
Crystal Comet (R. Arnold) 1:10
b-Have Papa (Phillips) 1:18
Joy Toy (R. Arnold) 1:15

Also eligible:

b-MY Diamond (Salas) 1:19
a-Entry, b-Entry.
NINTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,600, for three and four-year-olds, one mile and one-sixteenth mile.
Coordinate (Cuthbertson) 1:08
War Feathers (no boy) 1:06
Pacific Flame (Phillips) 1:14
High Magi (no boy) 1:17
Stans Inare (Ray) 1:17
Dr. G. C. Mags (Brownell) 1:16
Grimace (Broomfield) 1:16
Pay N Take (Chapple) 1:11
Consistently Rapid (Buchanan) 1:04
War Canoe (Frazier) 1:14
Also eligible:
Eltoni n'Blue (Cantarin) 1:19
Never Awake (York) 1:11
Weather clear, hot, fast.
Post parade on Friday, 6:15 p.m.
Oreto on first and last races, exacto on fourth and sixth races.

First race

—\$1,600, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
My Silver Queen (Buchanan) 1:12.10
\$5.00 4-50
Dainty Duchess (Salas) 8.50 4.10
Sheer Vanity (Wall) 2.30
Also ran: Never Last, Cliff of Silver, Fieldpar, Patricia Barn, New Time, Devil Woman, Watermelon, Time 1:19 4-5.

Quinnella paid \$30.00.

Second race —\$1,600, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth mile.
King Lasso (R. Arnold) 4.10 3.30
Supreme Silence (R. Arnold) 4.10 3.30
Student Power (Crosier) 3.70
Also ran: Wise Deed, Runner's Kin, Centura, Billie, Miss Sherrie, Lynne, Time 1:49 1-3.

Third race

—\$1,600, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Victory Count (J. Arnold) 12.90 7.40
\$2.30
B.C. Miss (Phillips) 6.30 3.70
Shooting (Horton) 2.50
Also ran: Canadian Clipper, Pincay, Novitika, Blue Sans, Lots O' Zip, Time 1:18 4-5.

Fourth race

—\$1,600, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Kirkistoun (Horton) 10.20 5.00 3.30
Whomock Willie (Cuthbertson) 7.50 4.00
Bugsy (Weiss) 3.30
Also ran: Galatly Point, Bobba Link, Day and Night, Gail's Beauty, Native Flyer, Retation, Court Request, Time 1:18 3-5.
Exacto paid \$30.40.

Fifth race

—\$1,750, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Out Of Funds (Salas) 33.00 17.70 8.00
Gencar (Hale) 3.40 2.50
Peaceful Nite (Broomfield) 2.50
Also ran: Clear Dell, Ruby's Folly, Physical Ed, Kelbo, Time 1:17 4-5.

Sixth race

—\$1,555, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Yankee Fighter 7.50 4.50 2.90
Lord's Ransom (Salas) 7.90 3.50
Cascade Molly (Hale) 4.20
Also ran: Tux 'N Tails, Ardens Heir, First Settler, Who's Haydn, War Bride, Hard To Reason, Time 1:18 3-5.
Exacto paid \$73.70.

Seventh race

—\$3,000, handicap, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth mile.
Swinging Apache 33.00 22.00 12.50
Minicemest (Cuthbertson) 3.60 3.30
Tenincede (J. Arnold) 3.30

Also ran:

Icy Stare, Roman, Tola Table, Time 1:42 2-3.
Eighth race —\$1,600, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth mile.
V. Celebrate (Cantarin) 17.20 9.40 5.30
Jazz County (Brownell) 5.70 3.90
Noreen J. (Smith) 3.60
Also ran: Baby Tiger, Cardo Grande, Tara Aloha, Count Atom, Sunspice, Barbry L, Time 1:48 1-3.
Quinnella paid \$23.00.
Attendance — 631.
Mutuel handle — \$250,345.

HOLLYWOOD PARK

First race —\$3,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth mile.
Bet On Orbit 4.60 2.80
(M. Valenzuela) 49.40 19.00 10.00
Judge Al G. (L. Valenzuela) 4.60 2.80
In Demand (Pincay) 2.80
Also ran: Singing Trees, Late For School, Avocado King, Prowling Prince, Great Fortune, Mounted Police, Pleasant Prince, Sunny Corral, Tariatian, Time 1:44 3-5.

Second race

—\$4,500, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six furlongs.
Calaban (Pincay) 10.80 5.40 3.40
Dunapty's Doll (Toro) 8.50 5.80
Gay Policy (Mahorney) 4.60
Also ran: Terradancer, Militant Moll, Places Pet, Allie Story, Sapphire's Princess, Bros Petal, Little Pieces, Envoys Star, Sunnimese Maid, Time 1:14 4-5.
Daily Double paid \$34.00.

Third race

—\$4,500, claiming, maiden two-year-olds colts and geldings, five and one-half furlongs.
On My Own (Pincay) 10.80 5.40 3.40
Renard d'Argent (Grant) 12.50 5.20
Nevada Fighter (Pineda) 3.00
Also ran: Cheese Crook, Iron Velvet, Lucky Pair, Sea Him Fly, Hi Ho Gerontimo, French Comet, Ville De Joie, Double Rate, First Time Around, Time 1:05 2-5.

Fourth race

—\$6,500, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs.
Julie's Papa (Grant) 9.00 5.00 3.40
Silly Ho (Campas) 8.50 5.00
Real Allie (Wellington) 9.90
Also ran: Easy Eagle, Miss Khalito, Run, Ravishing, Goden's Goal, Snappy John, Farm Store, Time 1:05 3-5.

Fifth race

—\$4,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Gazotsky 16.50 8.00 5.00
(M. Valenzuela) 4.80 4.30
Xtrasensory (L. Valenzuela) 5.40
Also ran: Show Him Stars, Sweet Cindy Jo, Antique Show, Frank Crivello, Emelrock, Informal, Windum, Lovely Elaine, Royal Conqueror, Time 1:20 2-5.

Sixth race

—\$9,000, allowance, three-year-olds fillies, six furlongs.
Regalness (Pierce) 7.50 4.20 3.20
Restless Effort (Kilborn) 9.00 4.40
Rare Flet (Grant) 2.50
Also ran: Mrs. Irons, Night Tripper, Pagan Song, Red's First Fiddle, Bugscuttle, Marima, Time 1:20 2-3.

Seventh race

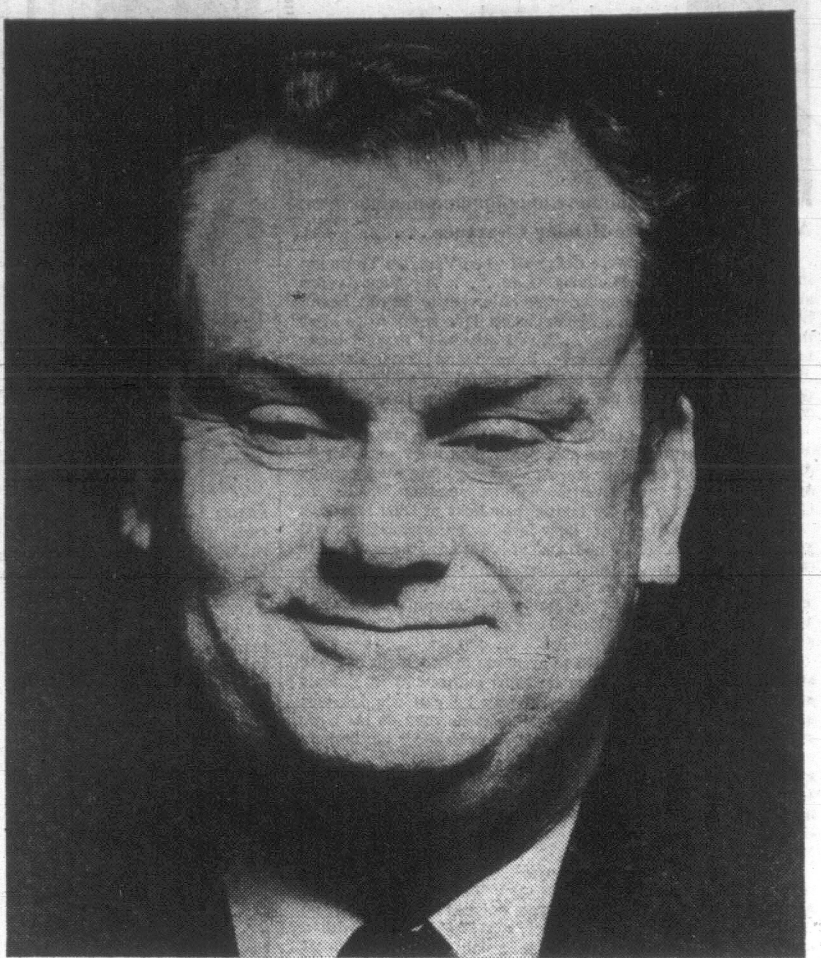
—\$10,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile (turf).
Freeway Kid (Campas) 9.00 5.30 3.40
Decorative Boy (Pineda) 3.80 2.40
Pagan Priest (Pincay) 2.40
Also ran: Bearhor, Maria Grey, Parthenon West, Mr. McCarty, Time 1:33 3-5.

Eighth race

—\$10,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile, turf.
Wayward Kacy 10.40 5.30 3.00
Born Wild (Pincay) 3.20 2.00
Black Star (Grant) 3.20
Also ran: Arch Bay, Greek Lark, Send Siam, Mayoworth, Boudoir Prince, Mystic Sky, Time 1:35 4-5.

Ninth race

—\$8,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, six furlongs.
Miss Kiliouka (Toro) 13.50 5.40 3.00
Lartay's Lass (Valenzuela) 5.80 4.40
Prize Miss (Cecullar) 10.00
Also ran: Gallant Voyage, Sultan's Sabina, Petite Owl, Double Go Go, Settle's Cupcake, Nitouche, Time 1:10 3-5.
Exacto paid \$274.00.



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You've seen them. The ads with the beautiful people and the expensive looking bottles.

Well in the midst of all this glamour, we'd like to present our very own success story.

Melchers London Dry Gin.

Outside, it's a not-so-fancy bottle at a not-so-

fancy price. Inside, it's one of the driest gins you've ever tasted.

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BUTTER 55c
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Utility: 5-8 lb. Average L.B.
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18-oz., Reg. 41c 3 for
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Minute Maid Frozen ORANGE JUICE 2 12-oz. Tins 85c
Reg. 63c
KRAFT DRESSING Thousand Island 55c
Reg. 69c 16-oz. Jar

Royale Facelle, BATHROOM TISSUE 59c
4 Roll Reg. 69c Pkt.
For Your Dishes ROSE LOTION 59c
Reg. 87c 32-oz.

LOCAL FRESH LETTUCE 25c
2 Large Heads
CALIFORNIA FANCY PEACHES 25c
lb.

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3 DAYS ONLY — JULY 17-18-20

FLEETWOOD PREMIUM 4 ply Nylon Whitewall All Popular Sizes \$25.95 Limited stock. Warehouse clear-out. Full mfg. warranty and Road Hazard Guarantee.	RALLY SPECIAL ALL POPULAR SIZES \$19.95 Limited stock. Warehouse clear-out. Full mfg. warranty and Road Hazard Guarantee.	A.T.C. RETREADS 775/14, 825/14 815/15 \$14.95 Limited stock. Warehouse clear-out. Full mfg. warranty and Road Hazard Guarantee.
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REVERSE CHROMES 14x6 \$19.95 ex. 15x6 \$20.95 ex. 14x7 \$27.50 ex. 15x8 \$35.95 ex. Installation \$1.00 per wheel	GABRIEL SHOCKS \$10.95 INSTALLED	ALIGNMENT 4 for \$11.95 Family Plan—1 for Dad, 1 for Son, 1 for Mom, 1 for Sis
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Sale Starts Friday, July 17th, 9 a.m.
Open 'til 9 Friday Night
8 DAYS ONLY
1532 PAIRS

• on sale are many hundreds of pairs of men's shoes from our regular stock... practically every type of men's shoe is included... this time there are some excellent men's casuals as well... the selection is better than usual and includes sizes to 13's.

• all shoes on sale are Town Squire imports and selected lines of famous Florsheims.



Reg. 18.95 to 19.95
\$12.95
Reg. 21.95 to 24.95
\$15.95

selected lines Florsheims

Reg. 27.95 to 34.95

• there is a large group of discontinued and selected lines of Florsheims... actually there is an excellent selection of these famous shoes... normally \$27.95 to \$34.95. NOW \$21.00.

\$21.00

SALE STARTS FRIDAY, JULY 17th
OPEN FRIDAY NITE TILL 9:00 P.M.

Ingledew's

Victoria Store Only

749 Yates Street

Sorry, no mail orders! No deposits! No exchanges or refunds!

Body Search To Continue

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP) — Divers were expected to resume their search of the sunken hull of the laker Eastcliffe Hall today for five bodies still missing from the Tuesday sinking with a loss of nine lives.

The Eastcliffe Hall, a 3,335-ton laker owned by Hall Shipping Ltd. of Montreal and laden with pig-iron from Sorel, Que., bound for Saginaw, Mich., sank in the St. Lawrence seaway 18 miles west of here after striking Chrysler Shoal.

A U.S. Coast Guard spokesman said the ship was outside of a clearly-marked channel when it struck.

Hours after the mishap four bodies were recovered. The body of Captain Richard Groulx, 52, of Montreal, was taken from the submerged wheelhouse of the 14-year-old ship that sank in about three minutes, trapping others below decks.

Later the bodies of chief engineer William Demers, 46, of Charlesbourg, Que., his wife Jacqueline and their six-year-old daughter Natalie, were re-

covered by divers.

Attempts by provincial police and Canadian Forces divers to reach the rest of the victims were halted Wednesday when waters over the ship, resting in about 70 feet of water with only the masts showing above the surface, became too choppy for diving and the diver support launch developed engine trouble.

Still missing and presumed drowned are the captain's son, Alain, 16; Lawrence MacDougall, 33, of Kentville, N.S.; Freeman Barter, 29, of Ramara, Ont.; Leonard Harris, 48, of New Chelsea, Nfld.; and Louis Boucher, 59, of Montreal.

After the sinking, 12 members of the crew either swam to shore or were rescued by launches after attempts to lower the lifeboats failed because of the list when the ship sank.

Late Tuesday night the Beaverliffe Hall, another ship of the same line as the sunken vessel, valued at \$2,000,000, steamed past the site with flags at half-mast and her crew standing silent on deck.

Seven Children Die In School Bus Crash

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — A chartered bus carrying school children on a tour of the Pennsylvania Amish country skidded in a rainstorm and rolled over a 50-foot embankment Wednesday, pinning dead and injured in the wreckage.

Seven children were killed and 52 other persons were injured, police said.

The dead and injured were not identified.

Loaded with children and counsellors from the Hill-

School, a private Jewish day school in Lawrence, N.Y., the bus skidded on a slight curve on rain-slick U.S. 22, 10 miles west of Allentown.

The roof and the side of the bus ripped open, tossing many children and counsellors out over the embankment. About six persons were pinned beneath the bus and others were trapped inside.

"Most of the kids who were pinned under the bus were dead," State Trooper Robert Clarkson, one of the first persons at the scene.



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to **7.99**

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The BAY, sweater shop, second floor, Dept. 147

JAMAICA SETS

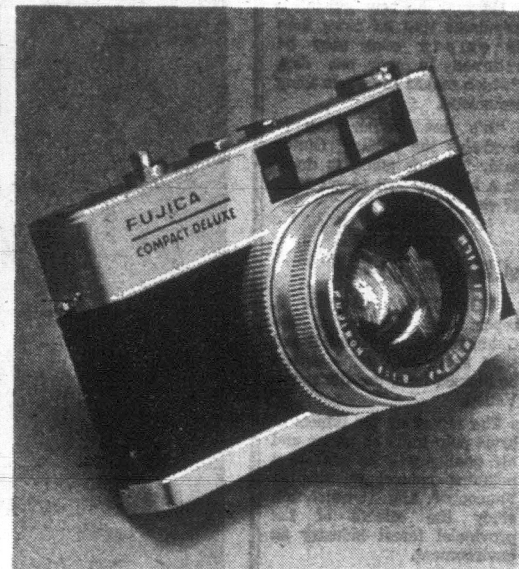
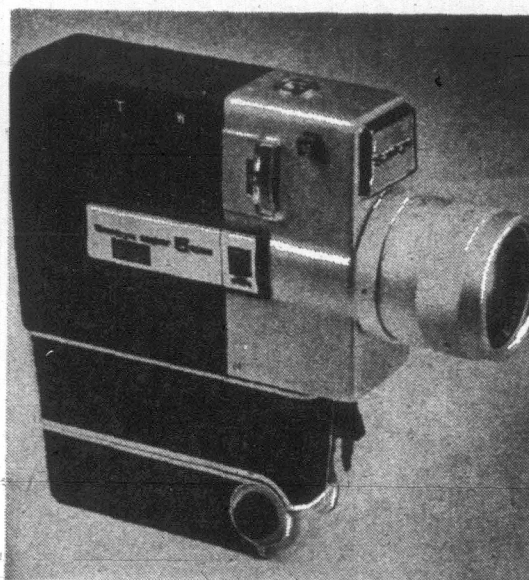
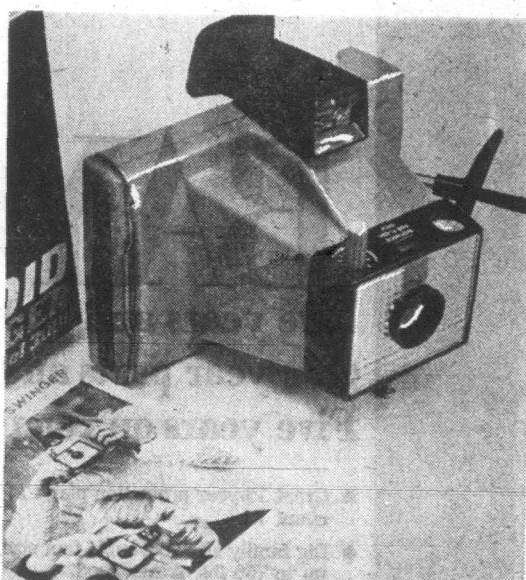
Stretch nylon Jamaica shorts in popular pull-on style with matching sleeveless V-neck top. Completely washable and dryable. No ironing needed. White top with red or navy Jamaicas. S.M.L. Reg. \$9.

Sale, set **4.99**

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1970



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Ginter Fights Increase

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — An anti-litter law that comes into force Aug. 15 in British Columbia, under which breweries must pay 25 cents a dozen for empty beer cans, is "a racket and a gimmick to suck the public in," says industrialist-brewer Ben Ginter.

"I have just received a letter from the Liquor Control Board advising me that I must increase the price of my canned beer by 25 cents a dozen because of this anti-litter law," Ginter said in an interview Wednesday. "and I'm going to fight it."

Beer is sold only through government liquor stores in B.C., but Ginter said he will ask the LCB not to increase the price of his brands of beer "since I've been paying the 25-cent rebate for empty cans for two years on my own anyway."

He said the new legislation stipulates that no more than 18 empty cans may be returned in any one day, "which makes the whole thing ridiculous."

"It's just another way to hoodwink the public," Ginter said. "Who is going to drive to a brewery just to get back 37 cents?"

Mill Ban Urged

PENTICTON (CP) — A report by directors of the Okanagan Basin Water Board says kraft pulp mills should be banned from the Okanagan Valley.

The report on the effects of kraft pulp mills on water and air quality will be sent to a pollution control meeting in Vancouver, Aug. 11 which will study the effects of the provincial forest industry on environment.

Copter Crashes

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Three men were in satisfactory condition in Prince George hospital Wednesday with back injuries following the crash of their helicopter near Uslika Lake, 175 miles northwest of here.

The helicopter, believed to be a Bell G3B1 owned by Klondike Helicopters, was reported to be a total loss. Names of the pilot and his two passengers were withheld.

Heat Kills Fish

PENTICTON (CP) — Dead fish reported along Okanagan and Skaha Lake beaches are fingerlings that died of heat, fish biologist Sandy McDonald said Wednesday. He said fish, especially small ones, are very susceptible to warm water close to shore. Larger fish would also be dying if the water were bad, he said.

Snoopy Makes It

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Seven men and their dog named Snoopy arrived here Wednesday after a trip down the North Thompson River by raft and canoe.

The group made the trip to commemorate the Overlanders who pioneered the route from Alberta into the British Columbia Interior in 1862.

Their arrival was timed to coincide with the Kam-Overlanders Days celebrations here.

Decision Due

VANCOUVER (CP) — Health Minister Ralph Loffmark said Wednesday he will meet here today with virologists and other doctors to decide whether a mass immunization program against German measles is required.

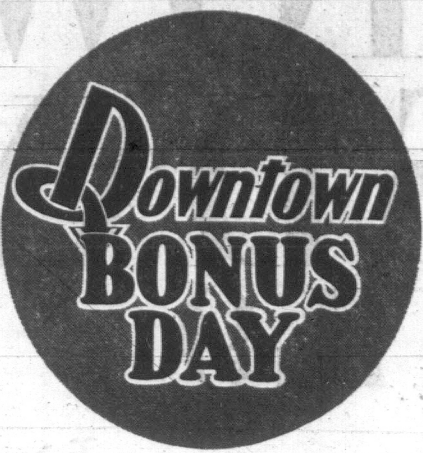
He said the provincial government is not being "tightfisted" in delaying implementation of such a program, but wants to determine whether it is really necessary.

Beds Found

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Since Saturday, a total of 60 youths from all parts of Canada and the United States have found a bed, a meal and clean surroundings in this northern interior city.

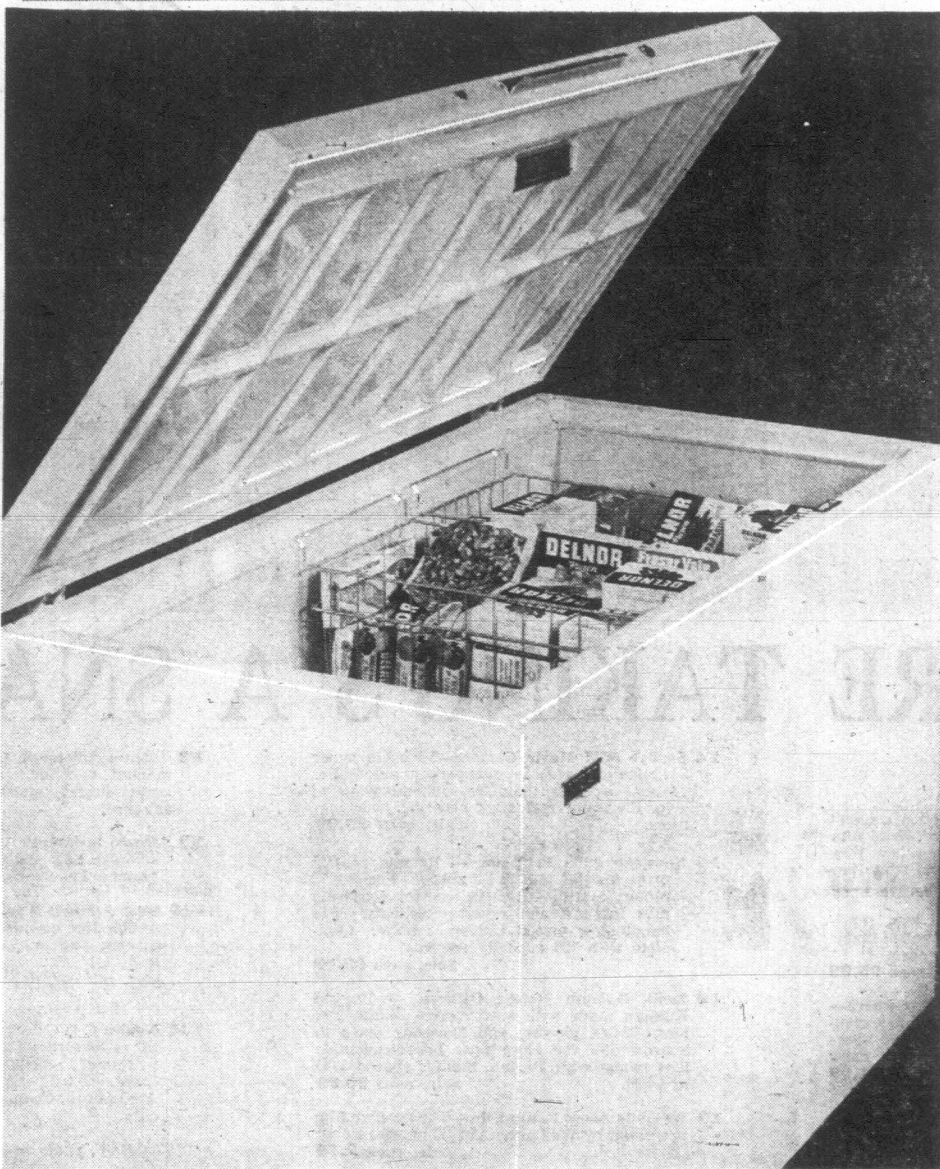
The Canada-wide furor over wandering youth created public concern here over the lack of youth hostels, and a group of young people decided to face the problem by setting up a Cool-Aid centre.

Last week the Prince George school board granted them the use of a school dormitory for the summer months and they received a \$1,000 loan from the Prince George Receiving Home Society.



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DDT POLLUTANTS TAKE THEIR TOLL

Falcon: So Close to Extinction

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Scientists were shocked Tuesday to learn that the peregrine falcon — one of the world's noblest birds — may be on its way to extinction in British Columbia and other species of birds-of-prey may follow suit in the next few years.

They were equally perturbed by a report on the rapidly dwindling stocks of Pacific and Atlantic salmon.

These are two glaring examples of the insidious forces of pollution and the gregarious nature of western man at work destroying the continent's environment.

Biologists here for a meeting of the Western Association of State Game and Fish Commissioners criticized the state of Washington's lax laws for the protection of the falcon.

The bird is considered an endangered species in North America, but Washington supports the sport of falconry, and has practically left the management of falcons to falconry associations.

British Columbia and Montana have placed bans on the capture of falcons.

Dr. John Rayner, chief of the Oregon Game Commission Wildlife Service, who wants a ban on the capture of peregrine falcons for sport, accused Washington of being unrealistic and contributing to the decline of the species.

And it was at this point he disclosed that biologists last year found the DDT residues in falcons nesting in British Columbia to be more serious than they had been led to believe.

The population of the peregrine in the Queen Charlotte Islands, the last major nesting area in the province had declined by more than 20 per cent, he said. Only 60 pairs had been observed.

The falcons were absorbing the DDT from birds they feed upon which in turn had picked it up from the sea.

"We don't know where the

pesticide comes from," he said. "We suspect it may be carried to these shores by the Japanese current."

Rayner also pointed out the birds are extinct in Alberta, Oregon and California. Two pairs are believed to be nesting in Washington.

Aggravating the situation, he said, was the demand for birds by falconers.

"Poachers are robbing nests of falcons in B.C. for sale in the United States," he said.

Joseph Simony, a retired biologist, who made the survey of the peregrine falcon population for the B.C. government, said: "The falcon was the first to become extinct mainly due to DDT. Then other birds, such as hawks and owls started to die out."

The peregrine is at the top of the bird food chain and scientists claim that once it becomes extinct other species are certain to follow.

Simony has been successful in breeding falcons.

"I'm not doing it for money," he said. "I beat my brains out on this project. If the birds could be bred in

captivity it would reduce the pressure for the world species for the sport of falconry."

If the plight of the falcons concerned the biologists, the rapidly depleting stocks of Atlantic and Pacific salmon proved equally alarming.

Anthony Netboy, an author and an English professor with the Oregon State System of Higher Education, said the

pollution, over-fishing, logging practices and the blocking of waterways with dams which cannot pass migratory fish.

While the U.S. government had invested \$200 million in fish passage facilities, hatcheries, laboratories and research programs in the effort to sustain the fish runs in the Columbia-Sankee watershed, he noted that erosion of some salmon rivers was occurring in Alaska.

Netboy noted that primitive man — the Indian before he came in contact with the white man — regarded the salmon with awe and respect and worked for conservation.

They changed when they learned the white man's way, he said.

"If there is a moral in the comparison of how primitive and civilized man dealt with the salmon, it is that the labels of 'primitive and civilized' in our study have no real meaning."

He blamed the white man's lack of respect for all forms of wildlife on his idea that he was the lord of creation.

But this is slowly changing, he said. Man is questioning this attitude.

Poachers Rob Nests in B.C.

Population Drops 20%

Atlantic salmon was being mercilessly fished on their feeding grounds in the North Atlantic.

"The Atlantic salmon has now been reduced to a token resource in the United States, exterminated in other countries, severely depleted in Spain, France and elsewhere within its range," he said.

He said causes are over-fishing and destruction of the environment.

On the Pacific Coast, salmon had been depleted by

'Blow Koreans Out of Water'

Conservationist and author Roderick Haig-Brown Wednesday advocated a strong-arm policy to save the Pacific salmon and steelhead from extinction.

The United States should warn South Korea that if it persists in fishing Pacific salmon east of the 175-degree west longitude mark, then fishing boats would be blown "out of the water," Haig-Brown told the conference of the Western Association of State Game and Fish Commissioners.

"It is impossible to maintain salmon fisheries with unrestricted high-sea fishing," he said. "South Korean fishing boats are encroaching on the Pacific and we are in danger of losing the Pacific salmon and the steelhead."

He explained that under a treaty signed by Canada, Japan and the United States, salmon may not be fished beyond the west 175-degree line.

The line runs through the Middle Aleutians and just west of Hawaii.

Article Six of the pact says that the other countries must take action if fishing is done beyond it.

"South Koreans are crossing that line," he said. "It's the thin edge of the wedge. We must do something about it or Japan will say we can fish there too."

Haig-Brown said the Russians were no threat to the Pacific salmon.

"Russia is generally opposed to high sea salmon fishing," he stated.

The real solution would be an international convention to stop high sea salmon fishing.



Peregrine Falcon
The First to Go?

Tree Slaughter Must End—Pollen

Ald. Peter Pollen said today civil servants are "tearing the landscape apart" without elected representatives being given a chance to say stop.

He was complaining about tree-chopping in the Johnson-Begbie-Shelbourne road project at group A committee this morning.

He wanted to be assured that council is appraised of any further "major environmental change."

But Ald. Hugh Ramsay said while it is unfortunate some trees are coming down, "there is no other way if you are going to widen the streets, I don't think staff can be blamed when council endorses a road widening plan. We made the decision to carry out the road plan."

Assistant city manager William Hooson said the administration "does not act irresponsibly" and if streets are to be widened boulevards have to disappear.

Pollen, asked what answer he has to widening the streets without cutting trees, said the solution is a reassessment of rapid transit on a continental basis.

He also said council and not staff should have the responsibility for the "Shelbourne desecration" but Ald. Percy Frampton said aldermen went there one year ago and "we knew what was happening."

HIS SHIP CAME HOME ON THE 16TH FAIRWAY

Hugh Thorburn, 1681 Stanhope, was down a few points on the 16th fairway at Royal Colwood Golf Club Wednesday when he learned his horse had come in.

Thorburn, the lower Vancouver Island representative for Labatt's Brewing Company, was one of two first place winners in the Manitoba Centennial Derby Sweepstakes.

He won \$70,000 on Fanfre-luche.

"I still can't believe I've won it. It will no doubt change my life quite a bit," said Thorburn.

USUALLY UNLUCKY

He describes himself as a generally unlucky man.

"I've always bought tickets on everything, cars, televisions, the Irish sweepstakes but the only thing I've ever won is golf balls," said Thorburn who is a six handicapper.

"I don't know what I'll do with the money, but I have a wife, three children and three grandchildren — no, four grandchildren, my daughter had a baby girl on Monday." But he said the money will definitely be invested in Canada.

Thorburn was born in Scotland, but grew up in Canada. He served overseas in the Princess Patricia Regiment and won a Governor-General's gold medal for rifle shooting in 1953.

FORGOT

He worked for the B.C. Liquor Control Board from 1947 until 1958 when he switched to Labatt's. Thorburn isn't planning to quit his job now that he's in the chips.

"I still intend to work. It's a great job," he said. He has worked in Victoria for 10 years.

Thorburn bought his ticket



THORBURN
... \$70,000 richer

about a month ago, said "I hope I get rich," and forgot about it.

But on Tuesday night he received a phone call from a friend visiting Winnipeg who had noticed in one of the papers that he had a ticket on the favored horse.

"It was raining cats and dogs there, and Fanfre-luche is a mudder. I was playing golf to take my mind off the race, but when a girl from the club pushed down and said I was in, I sure didn't bother to finish the game," said Thorburn from celebration headquarters at the club.

Big Tug Firms Combine Forces

Two of B.C.'s largest towing firms — Island Tug and Barge Ltd. and Vancouver Tug Boat Co. — plan to join operations in the biggest towing and salvage fleet in North America.

The united forces forming Vanisle Tug and Barge Ltd., based on tonnage, services and total vessels, may comprise the "biggest integrated towing company in the world," said Arthur Elworthy, new chairman of Vanisle.

The new company, Vanisle Tug and Barge Ltd., is owned equally by Genstar Ltd., of Montreal, which holds nearly all stock in McAllister Towing, the parent firm of Island Tug, and by Dillingham Corp. Canada Ltd., a Vancouver firm owned by Dillingham Corp. of Hawaii.

By integrating their services and operations, Island Tug and Vancouver Tug expect to eliminate considerable overlapping and achieve operational savings. No staff changes are planned.

MAKE SAVINGS

Both firms have been co-operating to some extent in recent months, but the need for closer ties was underlined by the higher costs brought about with settlement of the coastal towboat strike that idled shipping and forestry for five weeks before ending June 14.

"We're priced right out of the market on a lot of our work," said Island Tug chairman H. B. Elworthy, who founded the firm 45 years ago.

By combining forces he said "we're hoping to be able to make a lot of saving."

Many times the two firms found themselves hauling parallel tows in an obvious waste of resources, Elworthy said.

The new company will employ consolidated dispatching to tugs and tows and interchange equipment.

Elworthy, who is honorary chairman of Vanisle Tug and Barge, said it would be at least six weeks before the first change would be effective, the reorganization of dispatching. There should be "no worry to any employees" in the gradual integration, he said.

ITB employs about 650 persons here and in Vancouver. The new company will have a total of some 1,100 employees.

New chairman Arthur Elworthy, of Vancouver, was president of Island Tug, while Vancouver Tug president J. C. F. Stewart is new Vanisle president.

Donald Elworthy and Rod Lindsay are vice-presidents of Vanisle.

Arthur Elworthy said Vanisle will be exploring new areas of activity, including foreign towing. He said when asked about the prospect of Arctic work to supply the oil and mineral industries that Island Tug had been interested in towing to Prudhoe Bay, but activity in the north had been declining.

Vanisle will provide an "integrated service" for rail car barges, log barges, chemical and tanker barges, more than 250 in total, and will use more than 65 tugs and service vessels.

Council Supports Harbor Commission

Victoria city council put its approval of the concept of a harbor commission on the record this morning.

The commission would operate the Victoria and Esquimalt harbors including the Ogden point docks.

An application along these lines will be made to Ottawa.

Mayor Courtney Haddock said Esquimalt council is to be asked to join Victoria in the application.

He told council the letter to Ottawa is to give official notification of local interest in a harbor commission. "The federal government can't do anything until they get the application," he said.

Arthur Mayse ...



A FEW MINUTES AGO, our tough cat, Cleo, honored me with a visit. She paced into my workroom, a trim black personage with not a trace of the household tabby about her, and sat looking up at me through eyes like twin yellow moons.

The years have worked certain changes in her. There are times when she actually likes to have her back stroked, and when the mood is on her, she will respond with a grating purr.

But those occasions are of her choosing, and she will suffer no intrusions on her dignity.

So I ignored her — something not easy to do when confronted by a forceful personality — and presently she settled herself across my knees. There she can stay until her claws become restless. One prickle, and down she goes: after all, people as well as cats have their rights.

It is now six years since our son rescued Cleo from the

rainstreaming blackout. How she got there is a matter for speculation. We have always felt she was tossed from a passing car. In any event, it was impressed on us even before she had tongue-tied her shorthaired coat that there was no ordinary kitten.

She was a primitive and a throwback. Her head with its strongly-jutting ears was small. Her tail was uncommonly long. Cats of her jungle strain had stared down pharaohs.

I tried to pet the pathetic wail. She bit me.

I hadn't much use for cats, knowing them to be ruthless bird-killers and believing them to be incapable of any real affection. On her part, this cat revealed a deep-seated dislike for the human race, and for me in particular.

However we were between dogs at the time, and perhaps as her grudge was erased, she would alter her ways. So we kept her, and eventually

acquired a perverse pride in her sheer, indomitable hostility.

Yet she stayed with us, and even when grown, she never wandered far. When we brought home a boisterous Labrador pup, Cleo taught him his place and transferred some of her animosity to him.

No litter of kittens had a better mother. She was conscientious to a degree. She instructed them well, and once when they were threatened by a roving Airedale, Cleo put him to flight with raw courage and ferocity amazing in so small a creature. When her poor slobbish Ilya — killed by a car — was twice her size, she still insisted on catching mice for him.

It was when her kittens were only hours old that she showed the first sign of change. She had taken her brood one by one from the box we'd prepared, and bestowed them in unlikely hiding-places.

The effort reduced her to a state of panting exhaustion. She staggered over to where we sat, made a feeble pass at my ankle, then crept into Win's lap.

But her kittens were gone and she a year older before the evening when she strode the length of a room, gave me a long, measuring survey, and condescended to make me her perch.

Later, we became aware by degrees that Cleo had taken to following us around the place. She would show herself only warily and briefly if dog Lancer were tagging along.

But if he happened to be napping indoors, she would rub against our ankles and make frolic pounces from the shadows.

It was hard to believe, but the evidence was plain. Our people-hating cat was showing something that would pass for affection. Also, in a rough, unaccustomed fashion, she was learning how to play.

Nor has the change been entirely one-sided. I still dislike cats on principle. However, in the case of this one feline, I am willing to make an exception: Not to do so would be poor repayment for friendship offered.

It took a long time, but we think that our fierce little cat has at last made us truly her people.

Tonight as usual, we will take Lancer out on his leash for his bedtime walk. Somewhere along the way, with a plaintive miaow, Cleo will come trotting tail in air to join us as she has done for months past.

She has just stirred from her nap with the merest flexing of needle claws. I've put her down, a cat of character and dour integrity who has achieved peace with herself and with us.

Any moment now, she will bite my ankle. But it will be the gentlest of nips only, to keep me mindful of my place.



Isherwood and offending tree.

Alderman Awaits Hydro Ruling On 'Dangerous' Larch Tree

A lonely tree at 104 D'Alas will not be spared.

The tree situated on property owned by lawyer Foster Isherwood, a Saanich alderman, has been called "dangerous" by the city parks department and Isherwood will be ordered to remove it.

But Isherwood says he has told parks administrator Herb Warren that he is dealing with B.C. Hydro and feels an portion of the tree could remain.

The tree is 10 feet from a bus stop and Hydro was going to look at it, possibly with the idea of doing some trimming.

Isherwood said Warren has been told this, as recently as last week, Hydro was to give

the alderman a report which he is waiting for.

Warren told Victoria parks committee Tuesday that Isherwood was informed last December he must remove the tree and another letter was sent June 9 but there has been no action.

He said a large limb came off during a storm last year and he is afraid the top may snap off.

Isherwood said there are five trees in all which he described as "handsome old larches. And I am against just taking trees down."

The city, however, will tell him that if the tree isn't cut, the parks department will do it at his expense.

Listen Hard—You Might Hear a Bean Growing

By ROBIN BURGESS

Business is sprouting as usual in the back of Morley Co. Ltd. grocery in Chinatown. Not surprising considering the business is growing bean sprouts.

From the street Morley's at 552 Fisgard appears to be an ordinary thriving Chinese grocery and knick-knack store. The casual browser has no hint that way in the back of the store is one of Victoria's most extraordinary farms.

In a dark, humid store-room, 35 crocks of bean sprouts are growing under artificial light.

Proprietor Henry Lee explained that 200 to 300 pounds—on good days, 300 to 500 pounds—of bean sprouts a day are harvested from his back room farm and sold to local restaurants.

If you've ever eaten at the Chinese Village Restaurant, for example, chances are you've sampled his crop. That restaurant alone purchases about 50 pounds of bean sprouts a day, according to Lee.

The beans, called mung beans, are shipped from Texas and Hong Kong. Lee said he tried for a while to grow bean sprouts from cheaper beans that come from Peru but found the sprouts didn't keep as well. Bean sprouts grown from American and Chinese beans keep four or five days in the fridge.

In 1950 Lee travelled to Hong Kong where he studied the art of growing the tender sprouts.

The mung beans, which are small, round and green, are first washed and soaked for a few hours.

"This washing process is quite an art," said Lee. "As the beans are washed the bad, imperfect ones are thrown out."

Bean sprouts are extremely clean plants, he said, and if this initial cleaning is not done properly the sprouts will not grow.

Next the beans are rinsed six or seven times. The clean beans are placed in large earthenware crocks and a straw mat is laid over them and weighted down with bricks.

"It's very important that the right weight of bricks is used. If you don't put enough weight on the beans the bean sprout grows in crooked," Lee explained.

The growing sprouts are watered about every four hours.

Although the room is kept at a constant temperature of 75 to 80 degrees the plants seem to sense the change in season

said Lee. In summer a crock of bean sprouts is usually ready to harvest after four days, while in winter they generally take seven days to reach maturity.

There are machines available on the market for growing bean sprouts but Lee is skeptical that the mechanized method is really any more efficient than the hand-grown method.

"What happens if a machine goes wrong? Who would service it? Also I don't know how a machine could water the plants properly. They need different amounts of water at different stages of growth," he said.

In Calgary and Toronto bean sprout growing is quite a major industry, the local grower explained. "In Toronto I know of four different firms that do bean sprouts and I know of one firm in Calgary that produces 1,000 pounds of bean sprouts a day."

A lot of larger restaurants grow their own, he said.

A few years ago Lee tried shipping bean sprouts to Vancouver and cities farther east but found freight costs too expensive to make it profitable.

Lee explained his main problem at the moment is to

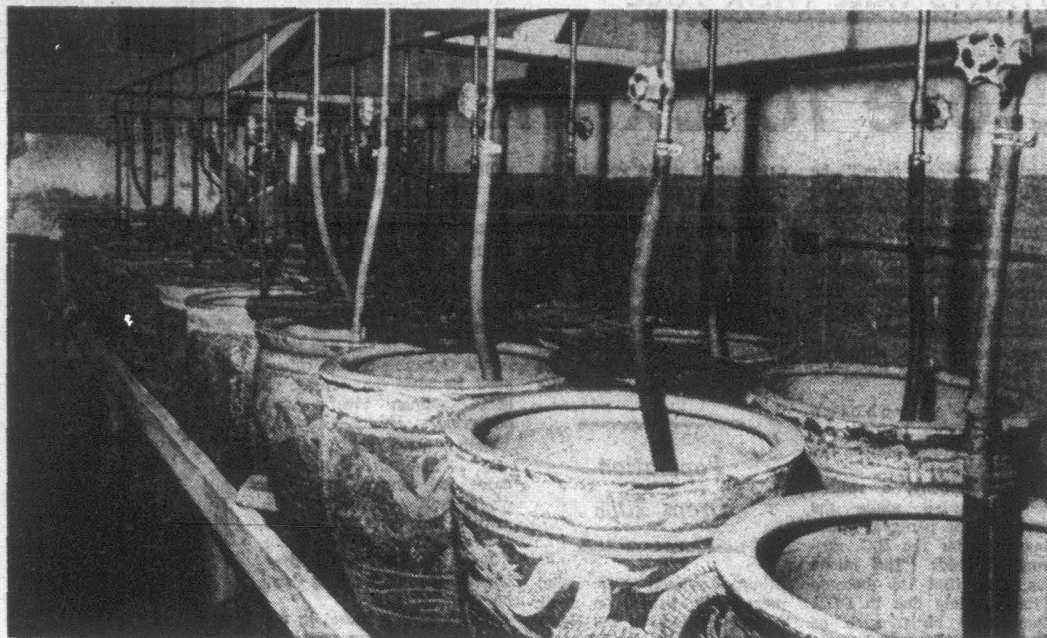
find a skilled worker to wash and care for his bean sprout crop.

He located a man with

experience in looking after the plants in Hong Kong, but Canadian immigration decided that bean sprout

growing can't be classified as skilled labor and refused him permission to work in Victoria.

"I just don't understand it," said Lee. "You have to know what you're doing to look after bean sprouts."



The bean sprouts are grown in earthenware crocks decorated with a Chinese design. The growing sprouts are watered four times a day with individual rubber hoses, one to each crock. When the bean sprouts have pushed their way to the top of the crocks they're ready to be harvested. (William E. John photo.)

DAVID PALMER ORGAN RECITAL

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Books

CAPITAL COOKERY by Alan Edmonds and Susan Cartwright goes far to lift the cloak of culinary mystery hanging over 24 Sussex Drive, the Prime Minister's residence.

Starting with Louis St. Laurent's term of office, Capital Cookery lists nearly 300 favorite recipes for plain dishes and gourmet treats with which Canada's Prime Ministers — past and present — have indulged their own appetites and delighted distinguished visitors and guests.

The recipes are good; some, such as Moose Rump Roast, are unusual, but what makes this more than a run of the mill cook book are witty anecdotes about the famous and near famous guests who sampled the dishes.

With recipes of both French and English origin, this uniquely Canadian cook book would make a good gift for friends from other countries. (Paguan Press Ltd., \$5.95.)

PACIFIC SWIM SCHOOL

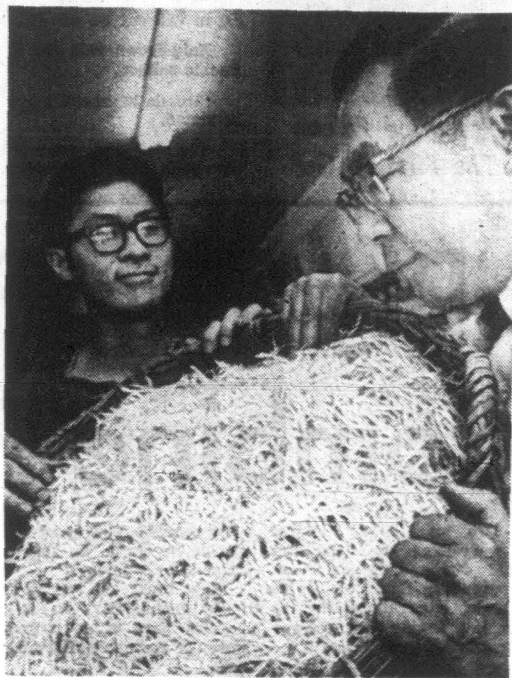


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SMALL GROUP INSTRUCTION
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Smiling businessman Henry Lee, right, and his assistant, William Wong, examine part of the day's crop of bean sprouts shown here all washed, drained and ready for the market. Lee's thriving back-room farm yields an average of over 300 pounds of bean sprouts a day.

'Fashion Groove' Began in 1910

By FLORENCE DE SANTIS

When the 20th century elected to shorten clothes and make them softly unconstructed, the year was 1910.

The look was launched by Paul Poiret, who gave the century many of its themes: Orientalism, sportswear, print fabrics, to name just a few. He was followed by Chanel, who in the Twenties carried his ideas to mass acceptance.

Ever since then, the century has been stuck in its own fashion groove. Up and

down have gone the hemlines, close to fitted and back again have gone the silhouettes, but by now, the century is committed to little more than new versions of the basic themes.

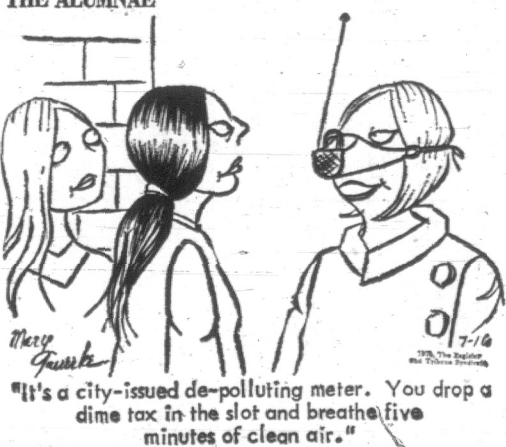
Gayle Kirkpatrick, for example is a 20th century "soft" designer. His fall collection is a triumphant re-statement of the Thirties. Circular and bias cuts, lunette and midi dresses in jersey with dark hosiery and berets, stitched-down pleats

released below the hips, sleeves slim or gathered into cuffs—it's all marvellously Thirties.

Chuck Howard is a 20th century sportswear man. Several seasons ago he turned his firm into a separates house, and the return to longer lengths is just right for his mixes of pants, shirts, skirts and knits. His lengths vary, however, according to the style, so he mixes the knee-length of the Twenties with the mid calf length of the Thirties.

Because he sticks to separates, he comes out with a kind of classic 20th century look not bound to any one decade. Cardigan coats, knit jumpsuits, sweater dresses with ribbed hemlines, silk foulard print shirts, wrap skirts and battle jackets—all are familiar themes from the last 40 years, and they are still what many women want. (A Fashion League Feature.)

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fabrics at just

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RAYON SUITINGS, LINENS Flowered and Plain

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Women

Editor: Maureen Duffus

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★ Reg. 27c lb. — 5 lbs. ★

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★ M.J.B. INSTANT ★

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★ Reg. \$1.39 — 10-oz. Jar ★

★ ROYALE QUALITY ★

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★ CREAM PIES 39c ★

★ Reg. 49c — pkg. ★

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★ cobs ★

★ LOCAL HOTHOUSE ★

★ TOMATOES 29c ★

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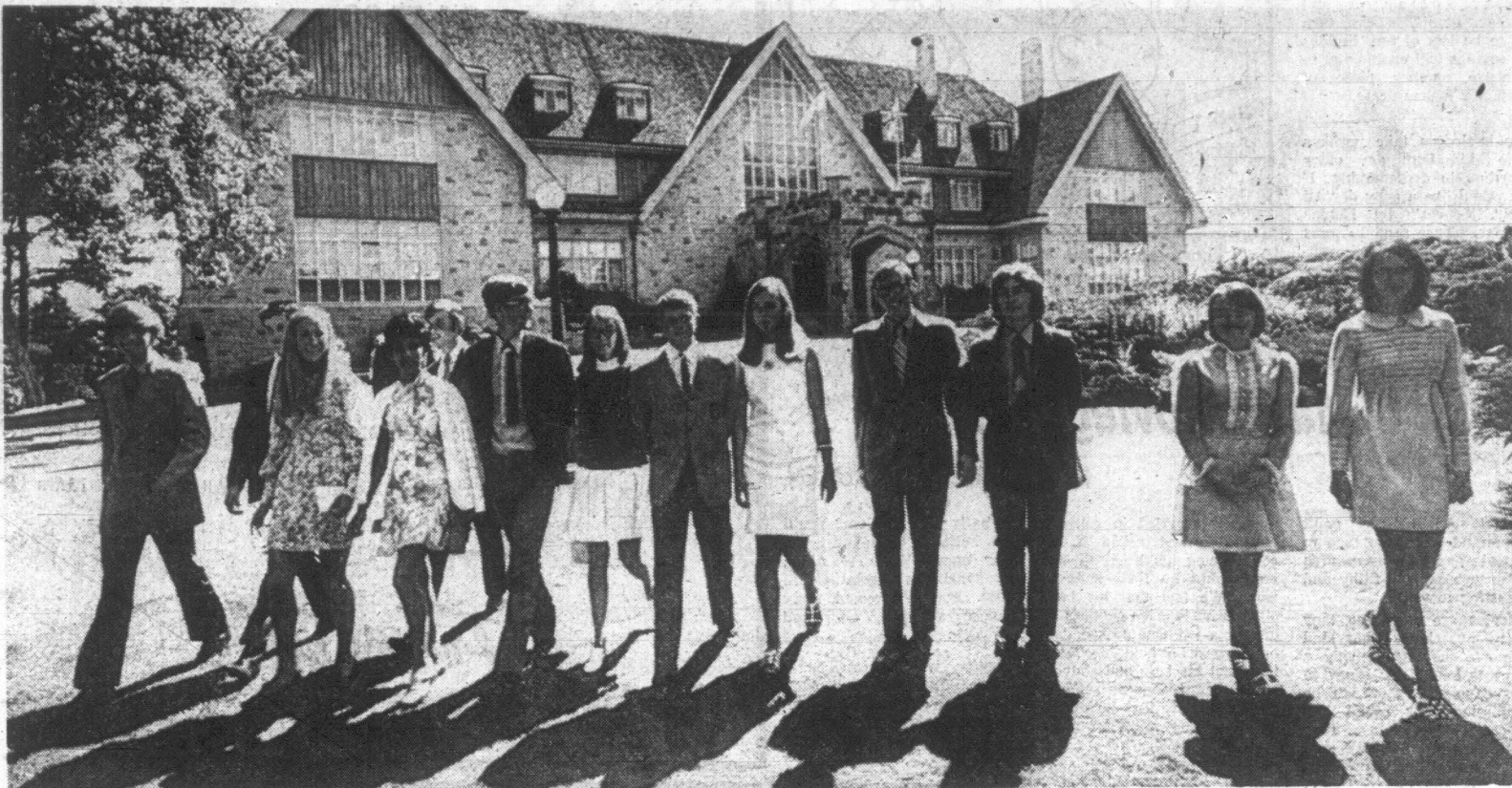
★ JUICY (Whole Only) ★

★ WATERMELON 8c ★

★ Reg. 10c lb. — lb. ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Shady Spot Takes Priority Over Tea at Government House Party



Young guests at the Government House garden party Wednesday were 23 Saskatchewan students who have been spending a week in Victoria on the Young Voyageur exchange program. With them were their hosts, Victoria students with

whom the visitors have been staying during their visit to the city. The boys and girls from Saskatoon are leaving for home this evening. Victoria students are making similar trips to other provinces.

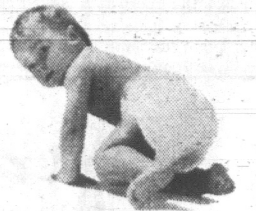
When Lieutenant Governor John R. Nicholson and Mrs. Nicholson entertained at the annual Government House garden party Wednesday afternoon they walked through the gardens as usual to meet their guests.

This year, however, the main lawns were far less crowded than usual because the majority of the guests had chosen shady spots under the trees to escape the extreme heat. Some even decided to stay in the shade rather than lie up for tea at the marquees.

Later in the afternoon the

Nicholson received special guests who were invited to chat for a few minutes in the tea house.

At 5:30 the host and hostess strolled through the gardens again. They entertained guests from Vancouver at a reception following the garden party.



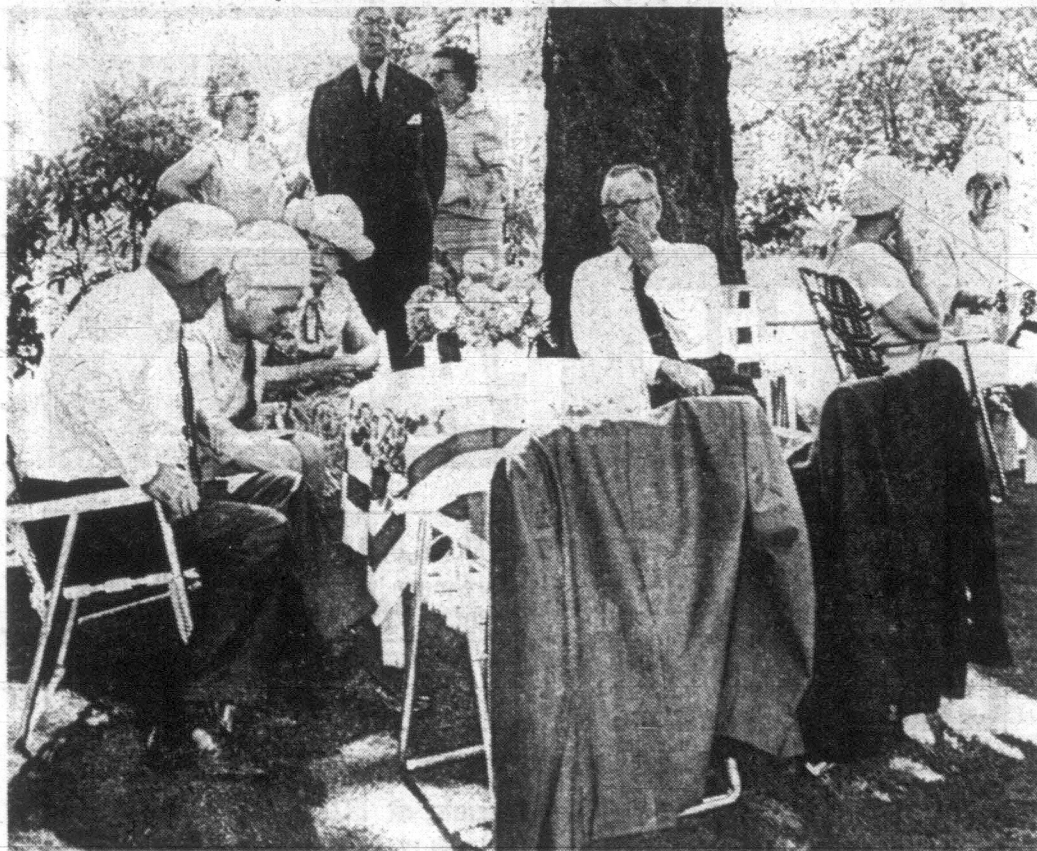
Diapers

Add 1/2 cup Baking Soda to soak-water—keeps diaper pail fresh. To soothe skin irritations and diaper rash add 2 table-spoons to baby's bath.

COW BRAND
BAKING SODA

Don't Let Diarrhea Upset Your Plans

Many a pleasant vacation or other plan has been spoiled by a sudden attack of diarrhea. But this needn't happen to you, thanks to the fast-acting, non-constipating herbs and roots formula of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. Fowler's is a time-proven remedy. For over 120 years Canadians have praised its gentle effectiveness and the quick relief it brings to both children and adults. Don't suffer needless embarrassment and discomfort—be prepared—keep a bottle handy, it works! Ask for... **Dr. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY**



Protocol gave way to comfort when many garden party guests took off their jackets while waiting for the arrival of the lieutenant-governor and Mrs. Nicholson. Seated at one of the tables in the shade, cooler than most when a slight breeze

blew in from the sea, were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCallum of New Westminster, left, and Mr. and Mrs. William Cuthbertson of Victoria. (Bill Halkett photos.)

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Petite, small, medium. Plus many more.

CHARGE IT... New Accounts Opened in Minutes!

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

LUNCHEON MEATS		
Vacuum Pack, 6-oz.	3 FOR	69¢
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CORNE BEEF		79¢
Our Own Curing	lb.	
SIDE BACON		69¢
Sliced, lean, rindless	lb.	
GROUND ROUND		79¢
Ground fresh every hour	lb.	
CHUCK STEAK		69¢
Canada Choice	lb.	
BONELESS CROSS		
RIB ROAST		89¢
Canada Choice	lb.	

First Woman MP Retiring

HAMILTON (CP) — Ada Pritchard, MP for Hamilton West and the first woman ever to sit on the government side of the Ontario legislature, said today she will retire at the end of this session.

Mrs. Pritchard, 69, was first elected to the legislature as a Progressive Conservative in 1963, after serving on Hamilton's city council for 12 years.

Nineteen years of public life has been just about long enough, Mrs. Pritchard said, "and there's no way anyone is going to change my mind."

The legislature, adjourned for the summer, is expected to resume in the fall and end in December.

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SPORTSWEAR

Arnel Shorts	1.00	Blouses	4.00
Jamaicas			
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UNADVERTISED ITEMS THROUGHOUT STORE

COATS

Our Complete Stock—Regularly priced \$25.00 to \$75.00

1/2 PRICE

SEW SIMPLE

By EUNICE FARMER

Patchwork of Lining Scraps

Dear Eunice Farmer,
Every time I make another dress, I always end up with a piece of underlining which is never large enough to use for another dress. Has anyone ever come up with a good idea for using this fabric? It is of such nice, fine fabric, I just hate to throw it away.
—Mrs. F.G.

looks almost like a nice quality voile for batiste. With the patchwork look so popular today, why not be creative and piece these squares together and use them for a shirtwaist dress, skirt, shift, or whatever.
One of my friends made adorable pajamas for her children out of her scraps. She used one color for the sleeves, one front was in one color, the other front in

another, collar in still another, etc. This can turn out to be lots of fun, besides the savings will enable you to purchase another piece of fabric for a new dress.

Set-in-sleeves take perhaps more skill than any other operation in dressmaking. If you would like a copy of "All About Sleeves" by Eunice Farmer, please send 10 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Eunice Farmer in care of this newspaper.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"I know you told me to peel the potatoes, but I discovered in the nick of time that they already had peels on."

DEAR ABBY . . .

Mad Moviegoers

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I can't understand why people go to a movie and then afterwards tell everybody how filthy and disgusting it was!

Movies are rated, so they surely must know what kind of movie they are buying a ticket to see. They know in advance whether there will be nude scenes or rough language, so if that sort of thing offends them, why don't they stay home? Right or wrong? — Sick of Hypocrites.

DEAR SICK: You're right of course. (Such movies are rarely as "good" as expected—and by that I mean as "Bad" as the viewer hoped they'd be.)

DEAR ABBY: We have a long-haired son. He is of age

and was married in college. He wrote and asked if he could bring his bride to our home until he finds suitable work. We feel that his hair style is hurting his chances of getting a job. One prospective employer said he'd hire him if he cut his hair and shaved off his beard. Our son refused on the grounds that he didn't want to compromise his principles.

Abby, should we welcome him home with his bride when he has that attitude? We are undecided. We want to help him, but we don't want to go along with something we feel is hindering him. We don't support this long hair look and feel it may be a long stay at home if the hair stays. Please advise? — Montana Parents.

DEAR PARENTS: If you really want to help your son, don't offer him bread with a hook on it. Let him bring his bride home to you, and don't tell him how to comb his hair. Also, a man who's old enough to shave is old enough to decide whether he wants to or not. If your son is actually unemployed because of his hair, he'll find out—which is the best way to learn.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the lady who wrote saying her husband loved to buy her clothes but had terrible taste.

I, too, used to have this problem, but rather than hurt his feelings, I gently steered him away from dresses, coats and clothes to be worn in public to nightgowns and lounging attire, and he can be as wild and extravagant as he wants to be. I am genuinely thrilled as I would never spend that much money on a nightgown, and he now feels that it takes a special talent to buy sexy, expensive clothes to be worn "just for him."

This way, everybody wins. And why hurt feelings when you don't have to? — Gift Horse.

DEAR ABBY: I just had my 21st birthday and I have 2 children ages 4 and 3. I've been married 5 1/2 years. I would like for YOUNG AT 37 to know that I started out at 102 pounds just like she did, but now I weigh 150, and it's not because I sat around on my fat fanny. I worked every bit as hard as she did, and maybe harder, but let's not go into that. At 19 my hair started graying and at 20 I had developed a nice size ulcer from worrying about cobwebs I couldn't reach. — Old and Very Tired at 21.

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DRESSES	\$15 ⁰⁰ And Up	Reg. \$22.00 - \$30.00
ENSEMBLES	\$34 ⁹⁰	Reg. \$49.98 - \$65.00
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Sizes 14 1/2 to 32 1/2 — 18 to 52 But Not In Every Fabric, Style, Colour or Price

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AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC DRYERS McClary-Easy Dryers. Manufacturer's list price \$239.95. BETTER-BUY LOW PRICE, \$159⁹⁵	CHESTERFIELD SUITES 2-Pce. modern; choice of decorator colors. Should retail for \$224.95. BETTER-BUY LOW PRICE, \$169⁹⁵	DINING ROOM SUITES Oval table 36x60, chairs—swivel deluxe. Should retail for \$149.95. BETTER-BUY LOW PRICE, \$119⁹⁵
REFRIGERATORS Automatic Defrost! 5 Cu. Ft. \$118⁰⁰ 10 Cu. Ft. \$148⁰⁰ 13 Cu. Ft. Size. Manual defrost. With trade \$224⁹⁵	MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING SLEEP UNITS Hotel-motel type construction. Should retail for \$139.00. BETTER-BUY LOW PRICE, Unit \$89⁸⁸	PORTABLE TWIN-TUB WASHER-DRYER No special plumbing required. Manufacturer's suggested list \$159.95. BETTER-BUY LOW PRICE, \$138⁰⁰

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Short Leg— Reg. \$10. Sale **5.88** Average Leg— Reg. \$14. Sale **8.88**

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The BAY, foundation fashions, second floor, Dept. 185

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Reg. to \$50.00

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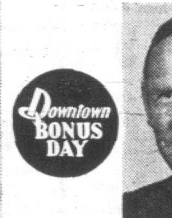
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Short Shorts, Sale, each

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Skirts and some dress lengths; including silks, wools, satins and some brocades. Less than 1/2 price!

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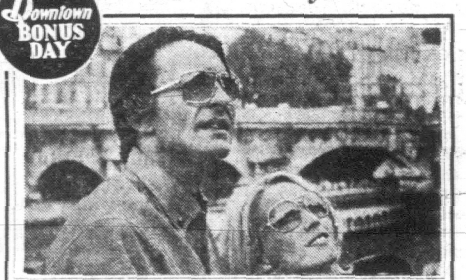
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Men's Summer Straw Hats

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Save 1/2

The BAY, men's casual wear, main floor, Dept. 356

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REAL FRESH
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Pure Beef Sausage

Skinless, lb. **49¢**

Cooked Ham

Homemade, Sliced, lb. **\$1²⁹**

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Our Own, lb. **69¢**

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Auto Talks Open

By BUD JORGENSEN
TORONTO (CP) — At the opening of negotiations between the United Auto Workers and car manufacturers, the head of the Canadian branch of the union has left no doubt that the union will ignore government guidelines.

"We are not going to get caught in the situation where we are limited to six per cent and the corporation is free to run its prices and everything else," Dennis McDermott, Canadian director for the UAW, told a news conference Wednesday. His comments were made prior to opening of separate talks with Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd. and General Motors of Canada Ltd.

Prime Minister Trudeau should first impose controls on car prices, "then he can talk to us about wage controls," he said.

"He's trying to saddle us with the job that he ought to be doing himself."

STRIKE POSSIBLE

Mr. McDermott said there was a possibility of a strike, although he hoped a strike would not occur.

Negotiators for the companies also said they would not want a strike.

A. G. Stapleton, GM's director of personnel, in a prepared statement, said:

"We are interested in reaching an agreement as quickly as possible, that will be fair to all concerned. We believe that such an agreement can be reached, as long as both parties to the negotiations bear in mind that wage increases must go hand in hand with the long-term productivity trend."

The "long-term productivity trend" will be affected by competition from imports.

Ken Hallsworth, Ford's vice-president for industrial relations, said imports now account for more than 20 per cent of Canadian sales and the foreign manufacturers' sales were increasing. Sales of North American manufacturers are currently down about 25 per cent compared with last year.

MUM ON PRICES

Both Mr. Stapleton and Mr. Hallsworth declined to comment on the possibility of car price increases in relation to wage increases. But they did disagree with the contention of Mr. McDermott that wage had no connection with car prices.

"Certainly wages are an integral part of the cost of the product," Mr. Stapleton said.

Mr. McDermott said wages, pension benefits, voluntary overtime and benefits for workers temporarily laid off would be major items of discussion.

Both union and company representatives agreed that negotiations in the United States would directly affect talks in Canada.

The contracts between the UAW and Ford, General Motors and Chrysler Corp.—the Big Three manufacturers in Canada and the U.S.—expire on Sept. 14. The Canadian workers achieved parity with U.S. workers in the last contract and both sides concede that parity will not be an issue this time.

Ceiling Must Go —UAW

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers union opens new contract talks with Ford Motor Co. today, determined to win back a key contract provision lost there in 1967.

The union has made it clear that in contract talks with the Big Three U.S. auto-makers this year it expects to regain a provision for unlimited wage increases based on increases in the cost of living.

That was a major item as contract talks opened Wednesday with General Motors Corp. The UAW goes to Chrysler Friday to round out its negotiations with the Big Three for new contracts to replace those expiring Sept. 14, covering about 730,000 workers.

The unlimited cost-of-living allowance increases were originally won by the UAW in 1948, based on a formula tied to the U.S. consumer price index.

They were replaced by a maximum of eight cents an hour a year in bargaining with Ford in 1967, which then set an industry-wide pattern.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock has vowed to eliminate the ceiling which kept workers' average hourly wage in Big Three plants at a current \$4.02 instead of \$4.28 which they would have reached otherwise.



RUNNING SHOES

Girls' white canvas top running shoes at a terrific saving! Sizes 11-3. Regular 1.39 per pair.

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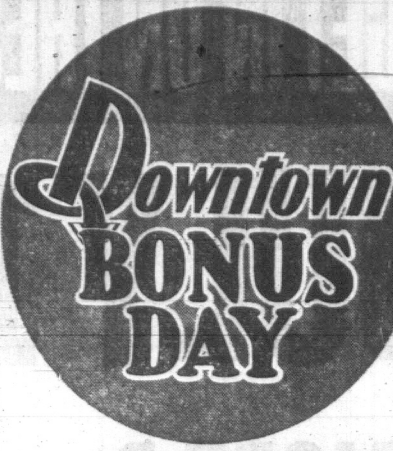
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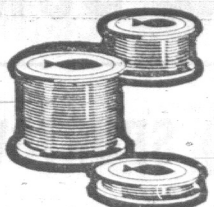
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SPINNING REEL

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TACKLE BOX

OLD PAL 2 - tray 16 - compartment tackle box with safety catch. Plenty of room for all your hooks, lures and planers, etc. Regular 7.95 each. BONUS DAY SALE 5.99

SUNGLASSES — 1/2 PRICE

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Reg. 98c. BONUS DAY SALE 49¢
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TEE SHIRTS

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GIRLS' SLIMS

Little girls cotton print "dura-press" slims with half boxer waist. Floral on grey, pink or blue. Sizes 3-6x. Regular low price 1.89. BONUS DAY SALE 1.19

LADIES' SHIRTS

Cool "permapress" cotton sateen floral shirts. Sleeveless in assorted colors and patterns. Buy several for easy care wear and savings! Sizes 10-20. Regular 3.19 and 3.49 each. BONUS DAY SALE 2.50

GIRLS' SHORTS

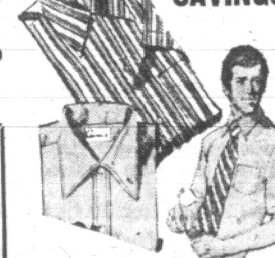
Great summer savings on cotton sateen shorts. Cuffed leg. NAVY BLUE only in sizes 8 to 14. Regular 2.49 pair. BONUS DAY SALE 1.00

LADIES' SLACKS — 1/2 PRICE

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Short sleeved "permapress" dress shirts in the latest colors, GOLD, GREEN, YELLOW, BLUE AND WHITE. Sizes 14 1/2 to 16 1/2. Regular low price 2.95 each. BONUS DAY SALE 1.99

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POLYNOSIC PRINTS

Lightweight and washable, little or no ironing. 36" width in small floral or heart design. Regular 1.29 yd. SALE YD. 99¢

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Sturdy and washable. 36" width in a great selection of checks or stripes LILAC/GREEN, PINK/BLUE, ORANGE/GREEN, BROWN/ORANGE, BEIGE/WHITE, etc. Reg. 4.09 yard. BONUS DAY SALE 1.29

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BONDED ACRYLIC

58-62" width for suits, dresses or ponchos in a good selection of checks, stripes or plain colors. Reg. 5.95 per yard. BONUS DAY SALE, YD. 4.75

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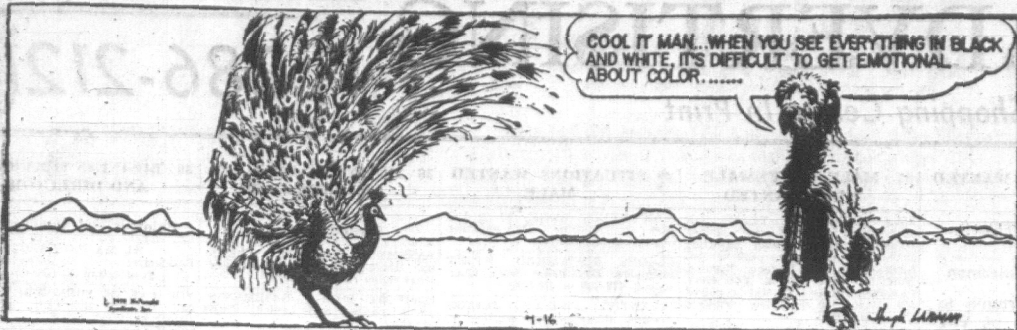
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THE CIRCLE



HOME GARDEN

Protecting Balcony Planters

By HILDA BEASTALL

Sunny days and rainless skies add up to constant attention for tubs and planters on balconies. Apartment dwellers from Blanshard Court at the north end of the city to Bickerton Court on the south have found it difficult to keep enough moisture around the roots of balcony plants. Not only the sun has been responsible for the problem, but the wind. As it passes over the leaves and flowers of plants it removes moisture from the plants' tissues, and unless the supply is immediately replaced through the root system, the plants wilt.



Hilda

Constant watering at the roots is not ideal treatment, particularly those we like to grow for color in sunny boxes. For one thing, all soil nutrients get washed from the soil, and for another the soil is constantly chilled by adding cold water.

Since both these conditions result in loss of plant vitality and less flowering, we must look for some way of preventing tubs and planters from drying out so quickly.

The obvious way is to keep the sun's rays from direct contact with the sides of the containers. As a trial, take a

cardboard carton; open it out flat and cut it into sections to hang straight down from the edge of the container on the sunny side.

On wooden containers, thumb tacks or staples can be used for fastening. Allow the side to hang free so that air moves freely between the cardboard and the container side.

Give the soil a normal watering, and make a note of time and day. You should find it twice as long an interval before water is needed again.

If successful under your conditions, use a more ornamental and durable shield such as bark, or roofing shingles. Remember the air space between plant container and shielding material.

Another piece of strategy is to cover the soil surface with fairly large stones between the plants. Loose green woodland moss is another good insulator against the sun's rays.

When applying any surface covering, always water the soil well first, then you know it is damp to begin the experiment. Testing for soil dampness is done by lifting the surface cover and looking at the soil for moisture content or stirring it gently in the top half inch to see if it still contains moisture.

If suitable plants were chosen in the first place, these two methods combined should help apartment balcony planters to retain their freshness even in hot weather.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

When to take a "sacrifice" against an opponent's game or slam contract is usually a most difficult decision to make, even for experts. Quite often, such a decision is nothing more than a guess.

In the deal presented today, which came up in an all-expert game, both South and North each made a sacrifice bid: the former against a small slam contract, and the latter against a grand slam contract. Both bids were winning ones.

East-West vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH		
♠ 8 6 2		
♥ 8		
♦ J 10 8 5 4		
♣ J 7 6		
WEST		
♠ A K		
♥ A K 9 5 3		
♦ A K 7 3		
♣ Q 8		
EAST		
♠ J 10 4 2		
♥ 9 6		
♦ A K 9 5 4 2		
♣ A K 9 5 4 2		
SOUTH		
♠ J 10 9 7 4 3		
♥ Q 7 6		
♦ Q 2		
♣ 10 3		

The bidding:
West North East South
2♠ Pass 3♠ 3♠
Pass 5♠ Pass Pass
6♠ Pass Pass 6♠
Pass Pass 7♠ Pass
Pass Pass Dbl. Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

West's two club opening bid was artificial and forcing; it showed a hand containing at least 22 high-card points, and might, in theory, have been

made on a hand void of clubs. Had East possessed fewer than 8 high-card points, he would have made a negative, artificial response of two diamonds. Hence, when he bid three clubs, he indicated that he had a decent hand.

South's non-vulnerable bid of three spades, on his "garbage" hand, was made in the appreciation that East-West had at least a game (they were known to possess at least 30 high-card points), and more likely than not, a slam. Hence his bid was made in the hope that North had some spade support, and that North-South would be able to make a sacrificial bid in that suit if the opponents reached a slam.

North also knew that East-West possessed at least 30 high-card points. His obstructive bid of five spades was made to deprive East-West of bidding space.

When West bid six clubs, and the bidding reverted to South, he decided that this contract would be fulfilled. So he bid six spades.

And when East subsequently bid seven clubs (which contract would have been fulfilled if East guessed that South possessed the heart queen), North decided to sacrifice at seven spades.

South went down seven tricks, for a loss of 1300 points. When the deal was replayed, East-West bought the contract for six hearts, and scored 1430 points (they lost a heart trick). Thus the "sacrificers" team gained 130 points on the deal.

PAPER STRIKE THREATENED

New York Times announced Tuesday it will suspend publication if the Mailers Union carries through its threat to strike the Daily News at 12:01 a.m. Friday.

Publisher Arthur Ochs Sulzberger said The Times would close down because "the principal issue, involving the size of the economic settlement, is common to both The Times and The News."

The Times believes it must support The News and temporarily suspend publication if the union carries out its strike threat.

Fun with Figures

By JAH HUNTER

Each letter here stands for a different digit.

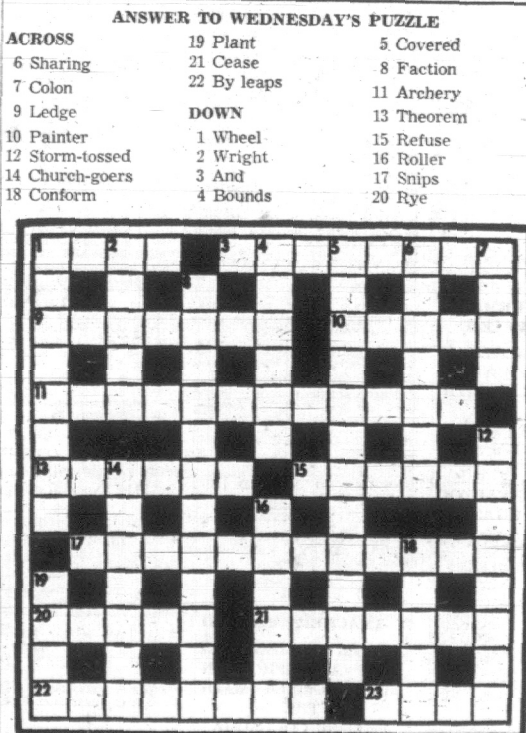
Remember that it has to be a prime JOKE. Do you get it?

OKAY
OKAY
OKAY
A
JOKE

(Answer Friday)

Wednesday's Answer: Bob 36 Years, Susan 18.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD



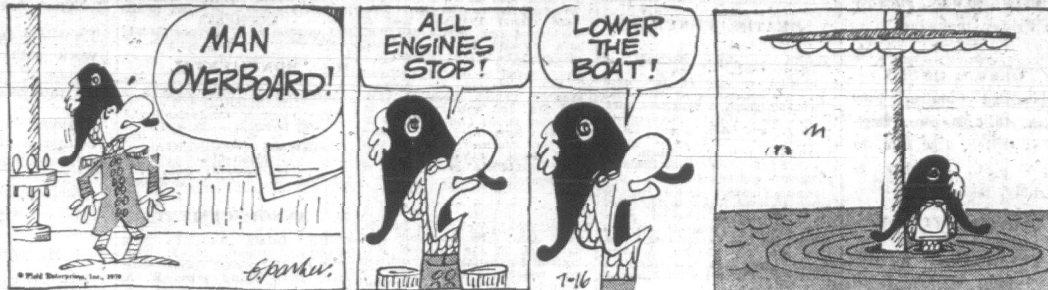
- | ACROSS | | DOWN | |
|---|--|--|--|
| 1 Working boy—the book-maker will need plenty! (4) | | 1 Estate may be part of the scenery (8) | |
| 3 When he's in action, the running commentary won't last long—(8) | | 2 Don't keep on lying (3, 2) | |
| 9 and 22Ac This will give the pupil a misguided view (7, 8) | | 4 Eastern European refinement (6) | |
| 10 A song with grave associations (5) | | 5 No straightforward quality (12) | |
| 11 State transport that is, not often stopped (7, 5) | | 6 The dog to go astray in a row (7) | |
| 13 Fractionally bigger than the usual quarters! (6) | | 7 What the fisherman uses sounds genuine enough (4) | |
| 15 The sort of knave to show disease due to, malnutrition (6) | | 8 Turn-golf clubs into carpenter's tools (5-7) | |
| 17 Occasions when young people are called names (12) | | 12 People depend on this for their good looks (8) | |
| 20 To express reproach after one is angry (5) | | 14 An Old Testament character, but he is confused with Islam (7) | |
| 21 Going at full speed and breaking to pieces (7) | | 16 You may find a working model in this room (6) | |
| 22 See 9 Across | | 18 The sound from the piano is enthralling (5) | |
| | | 19 As a heroine I'm making a double come-back (4) | |

SOLUTION FRIDAY

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



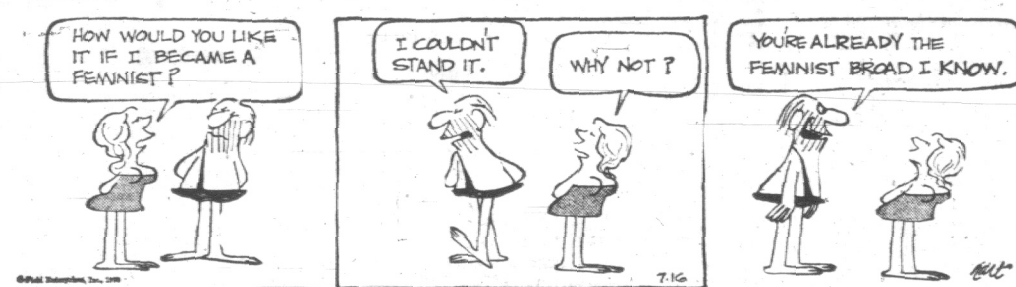
MISS PEACH



MARK TRAIL



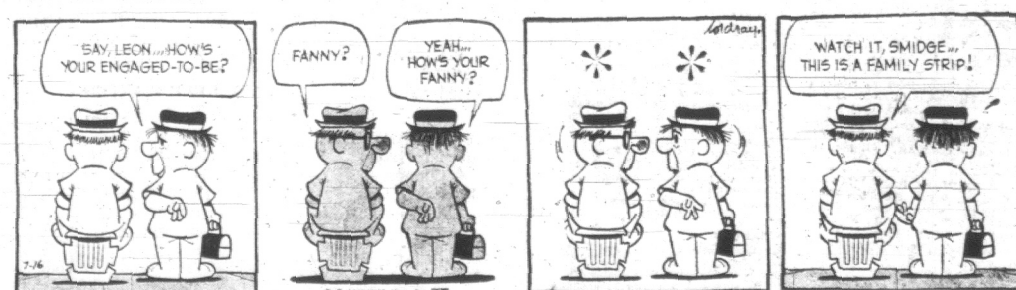
B.C.



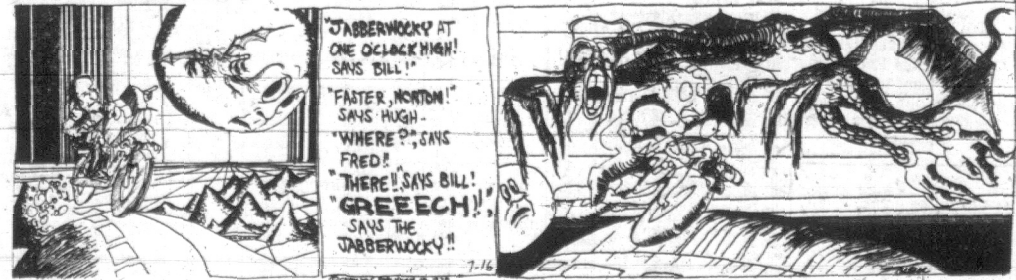
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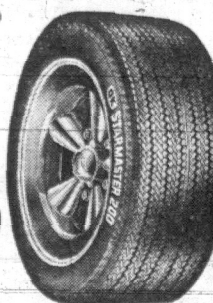
F78-14 (178x14)	46.95
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G78-15 (825x15)	52.60

\$32.95

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WILL ANYONE WHO WITNESSED an accident at Richmond and Lehigh avenues, near the intersection, please call 384-4113, when a red car reversed into a blue Beaumont and left a trail of blue paint. Please call 384-4113 and leave a number. Particularly the gentleman who followed the red car and stopped the car and flagging the man down and the man who was kind enough to stop and speak to the man who was driving the red car.

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present Executive and bargaining
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SEATTLE BUSINESS GENT.
encumbrances, 47, vacationing 1
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RESPECTABLE LADY, FORTU-
 boal, no encumbrances, loves c-
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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
 If you have a drinking probl-
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PARKING TICKETS. HAVE Y

DRIVING COMPANION. LEAVE
Aug. 1 for Ottawa. 358-3406.

40 BUSINESS PERSONAL

PHYSICAL FITNESS
Costs less than \$1.00 per
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VICTORIA HYPNOSIS SERVICE
RELAXATION AND PSYCHIC
CYBERNETICS CENTRE LTD.
SUITE 8, 819 FORT ST. 388-9777

LET MADAME MARJORIE REYNOLDS
your teacup at the Argosy Restaurant,
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PSYCHIC READINGS, PRIVATE
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MRS. 'PAYN JONES, TRAN
Medium. 386-3603

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
"TRIM-GYM." Phone 478-6932

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PROPERTIES**

ARDMORE

secluded area with 200 ft. front. Magnificent outlook to and north, many fine trees, dogwood, arbutus, fir, etc. Also residence of 1233 sq. ft., 4 B.R. and dining room in line with full concrete basement, heat, good water supply and double garage. Asking \$72,500 terms.

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ORDON HEAD WATERFRONT
2 acres and older home. R. Garalde, University Realty Ltd., 853.

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1 district. Price not to exceed
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3-bedroom full-basement home for
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Suttnut or Gorge. Near schools
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Chairman Pacific Realty

A HOUSE WANTED
Oak Bay, Windsor Park, Willows
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rooms. Call Mrs. J. H. Allen, 355-
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Up to \$23,000. Please call Mrs.
H. H. Allen at 355-9765 or 656-3775.
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3-4 bedrooms
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Sample - M-B, bsmt home perfect
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Buyers or sellers need some
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 re seafront bungalow, just north
 2. Qualicum valued at \$31,300 for a
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 with 3/4 mile of river frontage on
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 the of the big acreage lots on
RIARWOOD FARMS SUBDIVI-

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SIDNEY LOTS

Excellent building sites. Each
has a road — sewer
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Priced to sell at \$5,500 each.

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Light industrial lot on Napier Lane
115' wide frontage by 50' deep.
Easy terms available. \$12,000.

Exclusive with CEC PEARCE, 386-
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Most pleasant ¼ acre treed
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Central Saftich. Make your selection
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5,181—treed and rocky location—
Sarnia. Treed from \$3,990.
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TWO LOTS
3 Acres Deep Cove, \$6,500. 1.3
Acre Langford area, \$7,750.
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TWO UNSERVICED LOTS IN
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PROSPECT LAKE building lot,
100x150 with Barn, Gentle slope,
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LARGE VACANT LOT
In Royal. Full price \$7,750.

OTS. 70'X110'. PERC. OKAY.
5,750. On Bel Air Road, off Hoy
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SPECULATORS—CITY LOT: 80 FT.
48 ft. \$1,800 or cash offer. 384-
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Building lot. Approved. Perc test.
Utilities. \$2,300 cash. 642-3015.

CORDOVA BAY, VIEW, LARGE.
Near, perc tested, good financing.
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271 LOTS FOR SALE

LOTS
LOT 1—Longview Dr.
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SEA VIEW
MOULDER
LIGHTS OF PORT ANGELES
This beautiful building lot must be one of the best in the area and only about 20 minutes or so away from the city.
Full Price \$2,300
To view phone Ron Sedger at Newstead Realty Ltd., 383-8117 or 478-3053.

APPROX. 10 ACRES — \$65,000
Present and Future Value
Blindinop-Mt. Douglas area
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5.4 Private Acres — \$2,500
(Developed homes around)
Markedown Homesellers Ltd.
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SWARTZ BAY PARK DIVISION
Half-Acre Waterfront and View Lots
Blacktop Rd., City Water, Power
Own Financial Service, Easy Terms
For Prospects, Plans and Prices
CALL 386-1616
The Subdivider: Salem Sea Sites Ltd.
Daily before 8 and after 1:30 p.m.

BROADMEADE LOT
Next to corner on Tangilewood.
Reduced to \$5,400
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ATTENTION BUILDERS
Terrific building lot 30'x120' in a
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2 ACRES, GOOD BUILDING SITE,
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SEASIDE LEVEL LOT
Excellent well on property with
pressure system. Cabin has two
bedrooms and is fully furnished.
Full price — \$4,500. Terms — \$500
down — bal. at \$45 per month at 8
per cent interest.
BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.
286-5521
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2 ACRES METCHOSIN, CHOICE
property. Over 500 ft. road frontage
one side. Beautifully treed,
lovely building sites. Ocean view
from top of site. Property has
access close to service with
Hydro and water. Easy low interest
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R.C. LAND AND
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APPROX. 23 ACRES, ELK LAKE
area. Lovely meadow land. Perc
tested. Peace and quiet. Ideal
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half an acre. Seaview. Perc tested.
Willis Point, Saanich Inlet. \$1000
down. Good buy at \$490.
NICKANDLESS REALTY, 830 FORT,
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SOOKE, 2 ACRES LOTS, TREES
and security on creek frontage. \$8,500
down. 386-3772 days, 746-6433 evs.

VIEW PROPERTY, 1/2 ACRE LOT
San Jose, California. \$8,000 or will
trade for land on Vancouver Island.
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property. water, hydro. \$8,500
terms, or will take mortgage paper
in trade. 478-1975.

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HOW MUCH IS
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WORTH

Thinking of selling your home? Of
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home with us for complete cour-
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HIGH PRESSURE. Just Service.
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LOTS OR ACREAGE IN ANY AREA
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100 ACRES
\$300 PER ACRE
YELLOW POINT
Sited 11/2 miles from the famous
Yellow Point beach resort. This
excellent investment is in com-
pletely unspoiled condition. Nature's
paradise. Two old hunting shacks to
get away from the rat race, abounds
with wildlife. Good roads right to
the door. Hydro and telephone to
the property. Yes this is correct.

FIRST
\$20,000 takes it. Terms too. Call
LEN LEDOUX 383-9785 382-0952
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BEAUTIFUL FARMLAND
The best piece of land I have seen
for years, with terrific possibilities
for subdivision. Stream-bordered
wooded knoll provides gorgeous
building sites. Full asking price is
\$10,000. A REAL OPPORTUNITY
FOR SOMEONE.
Call MR. YELLS, 382-2101.
Res. 382-8339
Harry Foster Ltd.

OPPORTUNITY
An opportunity to own 180 acres
with highway and water frontage in
16-mile circle. Three new houses.
Large enclosed swimming pool. Beach
dock etc. Priced at \$200,000. Clear
title at present. Selling your terms
on this desirable holding. Could be
divided. Contact Nels Thompson at
Montreal Trust Co. 386-2111 or 382-
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ACREAGE—COWICHAN LAKE
184 acres with 3 cottages and
approx. 270 feet of water frontage
on two beaches. Excellent fishing —
swimming and boating — great
opportunity for development. Into
private or public recreational area.
Asking \$16,800 with good terms.
Call: BRID, 386-2251, 477-6310
Black Bros. Realty Ltd.

37 ACRES
Located on Prospect Lake Rd., just
off Burnside on the 4 1/2 mile circle.
Mostly trees and brush. Excellent
views. Asking \$79,000 with terms.
383-7121 CLIFF SALMOND 477-3628
GARDNER REALTY LTD.
899 FORT ST.
599 FORT ST.

BIG LOTS, 1/2 TO 3 ACRES
each. Level and rolling. Lightly
wooded, no rock, excellent drainage.
Springs and creeks, panoramic
views. Easy terms. BILARWOOD
FARMS SUBDIVISION — M111
Bay-Shanigan Lake. Owner on
Lot 25. Drive out TODAY.

MILL BAY LOTS
Good selection of lots from 1/4 to 4
acres. Prices start at \$4950
with 20% down. Call N. Hyde, Rex
Hughes Agencies, 478-1729 or 383-
7152.

3.12 ACRES
Treed, pasture, secluded, small
cabin. Handy new Prov. Govt.
Vocational School. Reasonable at
\$12,000. Terms, Call Terry Fortune
"THE LOT MAN" at REALCARE
ESTATES LTD., 388-7732.

140 ACRES
\$7,300
ABOUT 40 AC. IN MEADOW, 25
MILES EAST OF P.N.C.E.
GEORGE. FOR PARTICULARS
PLEASE CALL LLOYD ELLIS,
ISLAND HOMES LTD., 686-8222.

\$2,500 DOWN WILL BUY THIS
lovely treed lot of 1.85 ACRES on
N. Shore Elk Lake. City water and
power. Approved building site. Call
KEN JENSEN, 386-7545, res. 562-
9070 ISLAND HOMES LTD.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE
2 1/2 acre lot with beach access. 300
ft. road frontage. Price \$15,000. \$1,000
down. 300 monthly. Call N. Hyde,
Rex Hughes Agencies, 478-1729 or 383-
7152.

ACREAGE, SMALL OR LARGE
SUBDIVIDABLE LAND, WANTED
FOR CLIENTS AND OURSELVES.
SUNSET REALTY AND DEVELOP-
MENTS LTD. 478-1974.

1 1/2 WOODED ACRES, CLOSE TO
Happy Valley School. Clear building
site. City water, hydro. \$7,300.
Some terms. 478-5900.

289 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

BRENTWOOD
PROPERTIES LTD.
Your Brentwood Bay Real-
tors for properties and insur-
ance.
652-1141

22.5 ACRES OR 38 ACRES WITH
buildings. Both close to Sidney,
airport and ferry services. 656-1192.

290 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED

MODERN HOME
5 acres of seaview land
Property adjoins two streets with
high class residences.

5 SUITE APARTMENT
OAK BAY AVENUE
Both Properties offer excellent
investment opportunity.

O. ZACHARY 382-2365
P. G. JACKSON LTD. 388-6638

FARM FOR RENT
— 35 acres with 3-bedroom house
and outbuildings.
— \$200 per month — call 386-6456 or
656-4314.

293 GULF ISLANDS PROPERTIES

SAVARY ISLAND
I have 20 lots on this
lovely holiday resort from
\$1600 with \$600 down to
\$3000 with low interest
and good terms. Your
opportunity to share a
piece of B.C.'s future.

SANDY BEACHES, MAGNIFICENT
TREES AND PEACEFUL SE-
CLUSION
Open to Offers,
Trades

Fantastic potential and
exceptionally reasonable
outlay.

BILL PALFREY 384-9001
Baltford Properties Ltd.

SALT SPRING ISLAND
Owner is moving and wants offers
on this 3-BR modern home with an
exceptional view over Puffin-
Harbour and the islands. Guest
house possibility. Vendor will carry
large mortgage. Asking \$34,500.
W. PEARCE, 387-235 — 386-3231
F. CRAIG, 383-1671 — 386-3231
BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

PRIVATE SALE, ESTATE ON
North Pender Island, close to 4
acres. Nearly 300 ft. waterfront,
gravelled beach, 4 bedroom house,
fully furnished. Electricity, tele-
phone, water. Clams, oysters, etc.
Price \$65,000. Post Office Box 564,
Victoria.

1.47 ACRES NEAR SEA, SALT
Spring Is. \$3,500 (terms). Leverton
Realty, 385-8012.

SAY IT
IN FRONT
OF
THOUSANDS
WITH A
CLASSIFIED
AD.
Phone
386-2121
8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of ANNIE BILLARD, deceased,
late of 130 Menzies St., Victoria, B.C.
Creditors and others having claims
against the said estate are hereby re-
quired to send them duly verified, to
the PUBLIC TRUSTEE, 635 Burrard Street,
Vancouver 1, B.C., before the 14th day of
August, 1970, after which date the assets
of the said estate will be distributed,
having regard only to claims that have
been received.
Clinton W. Poole,
PUBLIC TRUSTEE

TENDERS
FOR FIREMEN'S UNIFORM CLOTHING
Sealed tenders, in the envelope pro-
vided, will be received by the City Clerk,
City Hall, Victoria, B.C., up until noon
on Thursday, July 23, 1970, for 13 tunics
and 20 pairs of uniform pants for the
Fire Department. In accordance with
specifications available from this office.
Each tender must be accompanied by a
certified deposit cheque equal to 5%
of the total amount of tender, made pay-
able to the City Treasurer.
The lowest, or any tender may not
necessarily be accepted.
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.
In default of your doing the Petitioner
the Petitioner's solicitors, SHTAB-
SKY & COMPANY, Barristers and Solicitors,
No. 201-1010 Jasper Avenue in the
City of Edmonton, Province of Alberta,
has filed a Petition for Divorce No.
94312 in the Office of the Clerk of the
Supreme Court of Alberta in Edmonton
on the 15th day of June, A.D. 1970, she
asks the following relief as a result:
(a) A decree that the Petitioner Shirley
Anne Shaver is divorced from the
Respondent Norman William Shaver.
(b) Alimony for the Petitioner Shirley
Anne Shaver in the sum of \$100.00
per month.
(c) Costs.
A copy of the said Petition for Divorce
will be mailed to you upon request to the
Petitioner's solicitors.
FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that if you
wish to file an Answer or Counter-
Petition or Demand of Notice in this
Action, or if you wish further notice of
any steps to be taken in the said pro-
ceedings, you must, not later than 45
days from the publication of this ad-
vertisement, file or cause to be filed in
the office of the Clerk of the Supreme
Court, Court House, Edmonton, Alberta,
an Answer or Counter-Petition or Demand
of Notice as the case may be, and in
default of your doing the Petitioner
may proceed according to the practice
of the Court, and you will not be en-
titled to notice of any further proceedings,
and the relief sought by the Petitioner
may be given in your absence. Your
whereabouts are unknown from the Clerk
of the Court has ordered substitutional
service upon you by this advertisement
at the City of Edmonton in the Province
of Alberta.
DATED this 9 day of July, A.D. 1970,
of the Supreme Court, Chambers
M. Furdick.

To: Norman
William Shaver
VICTORIA, B.C.

TAKE NOTICE THAT SHIRLEY ANNE
SHAYER through her solicitors SHTAB-
SKY & COMPANY, Barristers and Solicitors,
No. 201-1010 Jasper Avenue in the
City of Edmonton, Province of Alberta,
has filed a Petition for Divorce No.
94312 in the Office of the Clerk of the
Supreme Court of Alberta in Edmonton
on the 15th day of June, A.D. 1970, she
asks the following relief as a result:
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Anne Shaver is divorced from the
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Anne Shaver in the sum of \$100.00
per month.
(c) Costs.
A copy of the said Petition for Divorce
will be mailed to you upon request to the
Petitioner's solicitors.
FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that if you
wish to file an Answer or Counter-
Petition or Demand of Notice in this
Action, or if you wish further notice of
any steps to be taken in the said pro-
ceedings, you must, not later than 45
days from the publication of this ad-
vertisement, file or cause to be filed in
the office of the Clerk of the Supreme
Court, Court House, Edmonton, Alberta,
an Answer or Counter-Petition or Demand
of Notice as the case may be, and in
default of your doing the Petitioner
may proceed according to the practice
of the Court, and you will not be en-
titled to notice of any further proceedings,
and the relief sought by the Petitioner
may be given in your absence. Your
whereabouts are unknown from the Clerk
of the Court has ordered substitutional
service upon you by this advertisement
at the City of Edmonton in the Province
of Alberta.
DATED this 9 day of July, A.D. 1970,
of the Supreme Court, Chambers
M. Furdick.

Education 'Early Casualty' In Fight Against Inflation

By MARGARET WHITMAN

HALIFAX (CP) — Canadian teachers were told Wednesday that this country's educational system is suffering from the effects of inflation.

Norman M. Goble, secretary-general of the Canadian Teachers' Federation, told the federation's 50th annual general meeting that "education is an early casualty in the fight against inflation."

"The injuries suffered may

well prove to be more grievous than can ever be justified by the economies achieved."

Russ D. Mosher, deputy secretary-general of the federation, said increasing public resistance to any increase in education costs has "seriously aggravated" the crisis situation in education finance.

"Teachers' organizations have been forced to the wall to even maintain moderate improve-
ments in working conditions and

economic status," Mr. Mosher said.

He said there are "definite indications" that some school boards are hiring the lesser-qualified teacher "in order that they may reduce the total salary mass."

MONEY NOT PROVIDED

Rev. A. F. Brennan, Ottawa, the first full-time president of the federation, said there is an "increasing reluctance or inability" on the part of governments and school boards to provide the money necessary for educational programs needed.

Mr. Goble said delegates will be asked to authorize launching of a study of the philosophical basis of public support of education.

The delegates, who represent 200,000 teachers in 13 provincial and territorial associations, passed a resolution favoring the institution of a guaranteed minimum income.

The resolution was prompted by a federation submission to the Senate special committee on poverty in July, 1969.

Other resolutions passed dealt with the distribution of resources for educational programs and portable pension plans for teachers.

'Terminology' Throws Out Breath Case

HAMILTON (CP) — A motorist was acquitted Wednesday of a charge of refusing to take a breath analysis test because the arresting officer did not request him to do so in the terminology set out in the Criminal Code.

Provincial Judge Walter Tuchtie dismissed the case against Reudiger Klassen of Hamilton because the judge said the policeman's request for the breath sample was unclear.

He said the officer, Constable John Kenyon, should have made the request in the words of the Criminal Code, although it would not have been necessary for him to use the full statement.

The Criminal Code amendment dealing with the breath analysis law states that the driver must be told to give a sample of his breath suitable to enable an analysis to be made in order to determine the proportion, if any, of alcohol in his blood.

Constable Kenyon testified that he arrested Klassen May 2 when he suspected that he was driving while impaired. He testified that "he (Klassen) was told he must take a breath test and he refused." Klassen was found guilty on an impaired driving charge, however.

CAPITAL SCENE

The Saanich Silver Threads Service, 286 Hampton, will hold jacko Friday at 1:30 p.m. There will be drop-ins in the morning and afternoon, and tea at 3 p.m. Tickets are available for the July 30 Gulf Islands trip.

The Esquimalt Silver Threads Service will hold drop-ins and card games at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

KILSHAWS

1115 FORT ST.

AUCTION

MODERN FURNISHINGS

FRIDAY AT 7 P.M.

Living Dinette and Bedroom Sets.

New 2-Pce. Chesterfields and Lounges

Single Hide-a-bed (Sealy)

China Cabinets, Gibbard Coffee Table, Maple Bedroom Ste., Mr. & Mrs. Bedroom Sets.

Copper-tone Dinettes, Oak Buffet, China Cabinets, Single Beds, Chests, Coffee and Lamp Tables, Desks, Bookcases, etc.

RUGS

Refrigerators—Ranges

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1964 VALIANT

Low Mileage—Good Condition

TV-Stereo Combination

AVOCADO-COLORED FROST-FREE FRIDGE

And matching Deluxe 30" Elec. Range

China, Glassware and Bric-a-brac

KILSHAWS AUCTIONEERS LTD.

1115 Fort St. 584-6411

Hospital 'Hampered By Politics'

The sooner the political issues between the Regional Hospital Board and the provincial health department are solved the faster the Southern Vancouver Island Hospital Society, operators of St. Joseph's Hospital, can get on with its job.

This was the reaction on Wednesday of Alex Wood, society chairman, to a letter from Health Minister Ralph Loffmark to Mayor J. B. Cumming, deputy chairman of the Regional Hospital Board.

In the letter, Loffmark scuttled efforts of the regional hospital board to acquire the St. Ann's Academy land needed for St. Joseph's expansion.

The minister suggested the hospital society be authorized "to acquire as donee the present St. Joseph's Hospital and to purchase in the terms of their agreement the other lands and premises."

Loffmark said if the hospital board concurred with the suggestion it would have the full co-operation of his department.

"Our board is delighted that the board (the Regional Hospital Board) and the department is settling final details which allow us to fulfill our only objective and that is provision of the hospital beds that we badly need," the society chairman said.

Graybeard Close To Maui Finish

Lol Killam's Graybeard of Vancouver took a giant leap forward Wednesday in the Victoria-Maui race, logging a run of 220 miles in the trades while most of the fleet behind her labored in elusive light airs.

At roll time Wednesday, 4 p.m., she reported her position as being 251 miles from the finish line at Kekaa Point on Maui. If this position was gained through sights taken at noon, and she continues yesterday's speed she could well get the coveted finish gun at 3 p.m. today. If she reverts to her average speed it will be late this evening.

Tonight's roll call will tell.

Wednesday's run brought Graybeard up from eighth to third position over-all based on the time allowance corrections.

CHANCE TO WIN

The run also gave Killam the break he's been seeking, a chance to win the most prized trophy-winner on over-all standings.

The Portland sloop Hasty until Wednesday had a good chance of winning that crown. Wednesday's measly run of 45 miles saw it slip from her grasp and allowed Six Pack to close the gap between them from 110 to 65 miles.

Bill Gardner's yawl Lucy Alice, with the lowest handicap rating in the race, still has a chance to end up the big

winner—but it's a slim one.

If Graybeard sails in high gear as she did Wednesday, Lucy Alice will be second. But there would be only 1 1/2 hours corrected time between the two boats. With a little luck Gardner's David could topple this race's Goliath.

After not reporting for two days, the navy's ketch HMCS Oriole had her position reported Wednesday through a visual sighting by another competitor. She was lying last on both elapsed and corrected time.

NECK TO NECK

The other three Victoria boats are running a neck and neck race on corrected time.

Don Lawson's Cubara lost four places Wednesday and is now in 14th position while Ralph Higgins' Gabrielle II and Wally Meakes' Potlatch II are tied for 15th.

Using an estimated average run for Eha Makani, who didn't report Wednesday, positions were:

1, Graybeard; 2, Celeste; 3, Hasty; 4, Six Pack; 5, Sabrina; 6, Eha Makani; 7, Porpoise III; tied for 8, Gabrielle II and Drummer Boy; 10, Auakele; 11, Lucy Alice; 12, Long Gone II; 13, Scotch Mist; 14, Whale's Tale; 15, Cubara; 16, Potlatch II; 17, Satin Doll; 18, Rsalhague; 19, Mutineer III; 20, Puffin'II; 21, African Star; 22, Oriole.

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Lebanese Village Hit by Israelis

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli troops entered Lebanon early today, destroyed three buildings in a border village and withdrew without suffering casualties, the Israeli military command announced.

A spokesman said the attack on the village of Qala was in retaliation for attacks by Arab guerrillas using Lebanon as a springboard for raids on Israeli border towns. It was the first sizeable Israeli crossing into Lebanon since May 12, when a massive anti-guerrilla sweep was made.

The Israelis say that during June and July Lebanon-based guerrillas have attacked 15 border towns, killing one Israeli civilian and wounding 22.

Israeli jets continued their daily raids today on Egyptian military positions along the Suez Canal, and spokesman said all planes returned safely. He gave no details.

Seven Israeli soldiers were wounded Wednesday in an exchange of gunfire with the Egyptians across the canal.

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan told the Knesset, Israel's parliament, Wednesday that the Arabs have enlisted mercenaries. He also said Soviet military personnel in Egypt have stepped up their role in the country's air defences. He denied an Egyptian statement that 517 Israelis have been killed on the Suez front, reporting that 330 soldiers and 17 civilians have been killed since the June, 1967, war.

Maj-Gen. David Elazar, chief of Israeli military operations, said the Russians have assumed direct control at the operational level of the Egyptian side of the fighting. But he said Israel can withstand an even-greater measure of Soviet involvement.

Airlines Checked On Fatal Brake Device

TORONTO (CP) — A spokesman for the federal transport department said today the department is checking world airlines for their experiences with a braking device that was used on an Air Canada jetliner when it crashed here July 5 killing 109 persons.

William Howes, head of the department's team-investigating the crash, said in an interview information on other airlines that have used the device is being supplied by the National Transportation Safety Board in Washington, D.C.

Reconstruction of a wing of the doomed Air Canada Super DC-8 has confirmed that premature deployment of the device caused the disaster near Toronto International Airport, a department investigator said Wednesday.

The ground spoilers are small flaps on the wing which are normally applied automatically when the plane's wheels touch the ground. The device slows the air flowing over the wings and reduces the wings' lifting capacity.

Transport Minister Don Jamieson has said that the approved procedure for using the device was not followed in the crash here. He did not say whether human or mechanical error was to blame for the spoilers' momentary application while the plane still was 40 to 60 feet above the runway.

Meanwhile, Captain James Foy, an Air Canada DC-8 pilot and former president of the International Federation of Airline Pilot Associations, said "no pilot anywhere" would activate ground spoilers while a plane is still in the air.

Before the Judge

Keith Gibbens, 19, of 4986 West Saanich Road, and Elaine Johanson, 22, of 821 Princess, were remanded to July 22 on a joint charge of violating a Victoria bylaw prohibiting sale of a publication without a trades licence.

Rewarding Recital by Festival Ensemble

By AUSTIN SCOTT
A Review

Seldom penetrated musical byways were explored last night at a rewarding recital by the Festival Ensemble in the current Victoria Fair series at Uvie's McLaurin Auditorium.

Featured was music by Berlioz, Debussy, Ravel, Rawsthorne and Mellors. If at first these composers seem to be strange bedfellows, their similarities and differences proved complementary, and assisted by similar performing media,

afforded an imaginative and integrated program. The vaguely pastoral, pseudo-canonical of the first movement of Wilfrid Mellers' Trio for flute, cello and piano would tend to justify the composers title of Eclogue. Estampille for the second is more obscure—a kind of scherzo with syncopated episodes, it showed no relation to the medieval dance form.

The final Threnody lived up to its title. Composers now employ dirge-like endings—Gordon Jacob's Sextet is a case in

point—but a musical exercise satisfying to the composer sometimes has the opposite effect upon the hearer. The work was stylishly performed by Conrad Crocker, flute; James Hunter, cello; and Winifred Scott, piano.

Robin Wood's two musical vignettes were typical impressionistic Rebussey. In Reflets dans l'eau (Water Delections), a piece to challenge the most poetic instincts, Wood's vague imagery conjured fleeting effects, while in L'île joyeuse

(The Isle of Joy), inspired by a Watteau painting, Wood offered the audience another delightful sample of his art.

Berlioz' three songs, which followed found Pauline Lewis in somewhat uneven form. The first, La Captive, found her voice rather peaky, especially in the highest register. This quality was gone by the second number, La Belle Voyageuse (The beautiful traveller), which was definitely the Berlioz of the great song-cycle Nuits d'Ete—the same progressions and long melodic line. This atmosphere was helped by accompaniments arranged for flute, cello, and piano. While not original, they were justified by the added Berliozian effect. Miss Lewis has a small voice which tended to be covered in her lower register by the ensemble.

After the intermission, Miss Lewis appeared in three unfamiliar Chansons Madecasses (Songs from Madagascar) by Ravel. The previous impression returned that Miss Lewis' voice was best suited to studio work. Often real diaphragm attack seemed lacking, though the protest song Aoua! worked up gradually to savage passion. Ravel's accompanying effects were a revelation their unusual beauty sensitively projected by the trio.

The reading of Alan Rawsthorne's three-movement cello sonata was outstanding. In style, the music could be classified between neo-romantic and conservatively modern (he was born in 1905). It is meaty music, adhering to traditional forms. Through the passionate first movement and often tender adagio to the headlong finale,

the artistry of Hunter and Wood was the climax of the evening for this reviewer.

Voices and Creatures, a declamation for voice, flute and percussion by Mellors, concluded the evening. The text is based on man's return to primitive life, in which the flute is a magic instrument. The voice part is mostly indefinitely pitched, the tones inflected upwards, downwards, or even always in rhythm. Accompaniment is by a bravura flute part using such devices as tone-glides and flutter-tongue, while percussion provides point. In the last song, electronic echo brought a completely new dimension to the work. It is not a gimmick. It impresses one as integral—it simply has to be there. It is this touch that lifts a merely entertaining work to the heights of the exceptional.

Miss Lewis effectively performed her part, though perhaps the actor's vocal technique is as valid a criterion here as the singer's. Certainly it cannot be criticised from the usual

standpoint. Fergus Heywood played percussion, while Conrad Crocker's resonant tone and formidable breath control negotiated the flute part with utmost distinction.

Although the hall was not as full as it was Monday night, a more exciting or important musical event has not been heard in Victoria for a long time. One suggestion: for a concert like this, a sheet of words along with the program would have greatly added to the audience's enjoyment.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

It was mostly clear in the province overnight and quite warm. At 9 p.m. it was still 90 degrees at Penticton. Wednesday's high temperature, however, was recorded at Kamloops, where a new daily record was set at 100 degrees. Another sunny, warm day is expected in most regions Friday. Some high-level thunderstorms were reported in Oregon and Washington Wednesday night. This unstable air is moving toward B.C. and there is a chance of isolated thunderstorms in our southern regions tonight.

Another threat to the fine weather lies with a disturbance off the Queen Charlotte Islands. Showers from this are expected on the north coast later today and cloud will spread into the central Interior tonight and Friday.

**DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid for 24 Hours**

Victoria: Mainly sunny Friday with high near 80. Low tonight in low fifties.

Vancouver: Mainly sunny Friday. Chance of isolated thunderstorms tonight. High

Friday in mid-80s. Low tonight in mid-50s.
East Coast: Mainly sunny Friday with high in mid 80s. Low tonight near 50.
West Coast: Morning cloudiness and fog patches becoming sunny by noon Friday. Friday high, in mid-60s and lows tonight near 50.

**TEMPERATURES
YESTERDAY**

	Max.	Min.	Prep.
Victoria	85	60	
Normal	69	53	

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria	65	50	
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ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's	75	52
Halifax	68	59
St. John	67	57
Montreal	76	51
Ottawa	84	64
Toronto	86	64
New York	73	71
Thunder Bay	74	56
Winnipeg	82	61
Regina	83	55
Saskatoon	85	55
Medicine Hat	88	58
Lethbridge	90	57
Calgary	84	58
Edmonton	83	52
Penticton	98	60
Cranbrook	89	59

The Weather and You

By CARL RIBLET JR.

If you should live in Rockhampton, a city of 40,000 in the northern tropics of Australia in the state of Queensland, you would expect the rains to bring a flood nearly every year.

The first thing noticed about Rockhampton when going into town from the airport are the houses on stilts. Most of them in that old city of Queensland are built about six feet or more above ground. When the floods come next spring in Rockhampton (September) and the river overflows its banks, the waters will swirl underneath most of the houses, with not much damage done and no discomfort except for the excessive humidity present until the flood subsides.

Sometimes the floods are pretty bad because there isn't much that is mild about the weather when it acts up in most of Australia north of the southern coastal areas.

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Vancouver 80 61
Prince Rupert 59 43
Prince George 81 45
Nanaimo 90 53
Kamloops 100 59
Revelstoke 89 55
N. Westminister 89 61
Fort Nelson 73 46
Fort St. John 75 46
Seattle 90 59 .01
Portland 102 60 Trace
San Francisco 70 60
Los Angeles 72 62

World temperatures: Rome 69, 66; Paris 62, 55; London 63, 55; Berlin 64, 53; Amsterdam 60, 60; Brussels 68, 53; Madrid 85, 65; Moscow 82, 60; Stockholm 68, 50; Tokyo 85, 75.

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 58, 50; Detroit 86, 64; Las Vegas 110, 85; Phoenix 112, 94; Washington 90, 73; Miami 86, 81.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, July 197.2 hrs.
Last July 154.7 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 154.2 hrs.
Sunshine, 1970 1,432.2 hrs.
Last year 1,274.9 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 1,229.5 hrs.
Precipitation, July Trace
Last July .29 ins.
Normal (30 years) .34 ins.
Precipitation, 1970 .82 ins.
Last year .92 ins.
Normal (30 years) .36 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Friday
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 4:29 **Sunset** 8:20

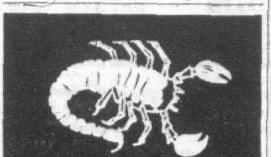
TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR
(Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.)
(H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.)

16	07:15	-4:22.15	9.6
17	07:55	-5:23.10	9.6
18	08:35	-5:18.40	8.0
19	09:15	9:10:20	-5:18.55
20	01:35	9:07:00	-1:18.40
21	03:00	8:41:45	-6:18.15
22	04:00	7:51:20	1:71:35

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR
(Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.)
(H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.)

16	08:35	9:17:50	10.8
17	09:25	10:9:15	-3:18:25
18	07:40	10:9:10:05	-1:08:45
19	02:35	10:5:10:50	-1:18:05
20	05:50	10:4:11:35	-3:18:40
21	09:50	8:4:08:05	9:8:22:20
22	01:45	7:30:25	9:11:20

Times listed are Pacific Standard Time.



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Trial Set
VANCOUVER (CP) — Gail Smith of Vancouver was ordered Tuesday to stand trial Sept. 22 on a charge of defrauding the British Columbia Telephone Co. of \$2,100 by charging more than 500 telephone calls to fictitious numbers.

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PARK USHERETTES BARRED BY UNION

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh's new Three Rivers stadium opens Thursday night but there will be no usherettes.

Walter Feeney, attorney for the baseball employees union, said "Usherettes are out as far as we are concerned." However, he said the union has no objection to young girls in miniskirts holding other jobs at the stadium.

"The men won't mind if they stand around and look pretty," Feeney said.

Get Into Cities, Outdoorsmen Told

A private resource consultant Tuesday urged wildlife managers to get involved in urban planning.

W. A. Benson, who is also B.C. co-ordinator of the federal ARDA program, told delegates at the conference of the Western Association of State Game and Fish Commissioners that it is more important for wildlife managers to be concerned with the location of subdivisions than with forest industry abuses.

Wildlife biologists had the ecological knowledge to help solve the world's problems, but must become willing to share it, he said.

"We must become involved in urban affairs," he stated.

"Most uses of land are reversible," he added. "We must concern ourselves with those that are irreversible."



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BUTCHART GARDENS ROMANTIC ILLUMINATION. Every evening 'til midnight. Gates close 11 p.m. Bathed in the subtle glow of 1,000 hidden lights, the entire 30 acres are transformed into a fairyland of indescribable beauty. Be sure to see the Sunken Garden and the spectacular "Ross Fountains." They alone are worth going to see. Invite a friend and share your happiness. Drive out today . . . tonight!

BUTCHART GARDENS SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT. Staged in the midst of incredible beauty . . . highlights the summer entertainment season in Victoria. Every day or evening, June 29 to September 6.

MONDAYS: "Nice 'n Easy," 8:30 p.m. Variety musical entertainment featuring vocalists Marge Bridgeman, Murray McAlpine, John Crago, Betty Winter, plus the humorous and talented "Butchart Buskers."

TUESDAYS: "Nice 'n Easy," 8:30 p.m. Variety musical entertainment featuring vocalists John Dunbar, Marge Bridgeman, John Crago and Betty Winter with folk singers Alan and Mimi Robertson, plus the "Butchart Buskers."

WEDNESDAYS: 8:30 p.m.: Same program as Monday.

THURSDAYS: 8:30 p.m.: "Scottish and Variety Night." Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus other entertainment starring John Dunbar, baritone; soprano Grace Lux, accordionist Lawrence Tuttle, Adeline Duncan Dancers, Gail Bamford, champion Highland dancer; Grace Timp, pianist, and drummer Dave Fern. "Zingari" Puppets, 7 and 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAYS: 8:30 p.m. Same program as Monday.

SATURDAYS: "The Butchart Buskers," 1 to 3 p.m. (A zany Dixieland band of 6 entertaining and talented musicians.) 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.: "Zingari" Puppets. Approximately 9 to 10 p.m.: Color Film "Helicopter Canada."

SUNDAYS: "The Butchart Buskers," 1 to 3 p.m. "Grace Tuckey" Puppets, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. Color film "Helicopter Canada," approximately 9 to 10 p.m.

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FISHING FOR EVERYONE — Oak Bay Marina, 386-3445. Deep sea sports fishing, 61-foot Cruiser M.V. LAKEWOOD. Every day, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Approx. \$1.35 per hour. Salmon, Fishing, Oak Bay guide service, fleet of large charter boats, expert guides, free tackle, bait, coffee. Rental boats — modern fleet, new motors, rental rods.

FABLE COTTAGE. This enchanting storybook house will keep the whole family spellbound. An architectural masterpiece taken from a design by internationally famous artist John Eastman. Take your camera! Daily from 9:30 a.m. 'til dusk. 5187 Cordova Bay Road on Scenic Marine Drive, off Highway 17.

HEATHERBELLE OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE — RE-OPENING FOR 10th YEAR. SAT., JULY 18. Forty dogs in full costume, 26 spectacular live acts on 50' stage. Four one hour shows: 2:15, 3:15, 7:30, and 8:30. Comfortable seats. Adults \$1.00. Students 75c. Children 50c. 479-2651.

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BRITISH MUSIC HALL — On stage Jerry Gosley's famous Smile Show. Lanchum Court Theatre. Fun for all the family. Nightly, 8:30, two shows Saturday, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Reservations recommended at theatre from 1 p.m. or telephone 384-2142.

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Bestseller Author Dies at 60

CARMEL, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Eric Berne, who wrote Games People Play in 1964 as a psychiatry textbook and saw it become a best-seller, is dead at 60.

The Montreal-born psychiatrist-author suffered a heart attack walking on the beach June 28. He died Wednesday in hospital.

Berne had lived here since 1946 and also maintained a home in San Francisco where he was a lecturer at the University of California Medical Centre.

Games People Play, subtitled The Psychology of Human Relationships, had a first printing of

3,000. There were eight more printings totalling 83,000 in 1965. The book describes how individuals manoeuvre in their relationships with others.

Professionally, Berne was known as the father of transactional analysis, a system of individual and social psychiatry in which group therapy plays a major role.

Berne got his medical degree at McGill University in Montreal, later studying at Yale University. He was in private practice in New York City and Norwalk, Conn., in 1940-43.

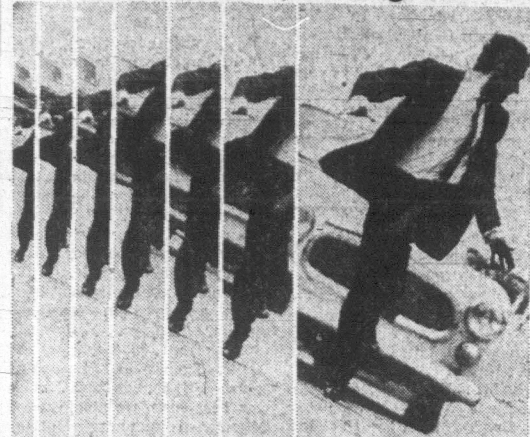
His books include The Mind in Action, The Layman's Guide to Psychiatry and Psychoanalysis,

Transactional Analysis and Psychotherapy, Structure and Dynamics of Organization and Groups, The Principles of Group Treatment.

His most recent book, in 1968, was Happy Valley, a children's fantasy.

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Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

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POOR RICH ELGAR ENDS.
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"A brilliant mercurial performance by Elliott Gould!" —Howard Thompson, N.Y. Times
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"Getting Straight" establishes Elliott Gould as an instant superstar! —Bernard Drew, Gannett News Service
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
ELLIOTT GOULD · CANDICE BERGEN
GETTING STRAIGHT
Doors 6:30. Show Times 6:50, 9:10. Matinees Only—Wed. Saturday and Sunday Doors 2:15

The Great Frog-Jump Contest

By PETER MICHAELSON
ST. PIERRE, Man. (CP) — Roger, the first contestant, struggled in his captor's hand at the starting gate, rolling his eyes skyward in agonized bewilderment. Freed suddenly, he leaped boldly sideways and dashed his little body against the wire mesh fencing.

A man with a boater hat and urgent expression waddled over and dropped his small leather-pouch marker beside the body of the flailing frog.

The crowd of a thousand broke into cheers below the

platform in the park and the great St. Pierre frog-jumping contest was under way.

Poor Roger had done badly. It was his first big event—this highlight of St. Pierre's two-day centennial celebrations—and his three frightened jumps had taken him just over a foot from the starting gate.

The next contestant turned around at the starting line and kicked off in the opposite direction, followed across the platform by a rise of guffaws and squeals from the spectators.

Next to the gate came

Henri, who jumped about two feet into the air for his one foot forward. The judge with the tape measure, Mr. Justice Louis Deniset of the Manitoba Court of Queen's Bench, rushed to the spot where Henri had landed at the end of his third bounce and measured the effort with the bright silver measure.

CHARLOT FLOPS

Charlot now was on the line, ready to be released. Before the contest, his owner, Gabriel Girard of Emerson, Conservative member of the Manitoba legislature, had paraded through the frog stables announcing to a reporter that his frog had papers to prove a pedigree. On top of that, he had said, there's a history of jumping in the family.

Charlot came out of the

chute with two unimpressive jumps and then just sat there. A disgruntled Judge Deniset measured the first two jumps, because time had run out on Charlot. It stretched less than four feet, hardly a pedigree's performance.

And then George, the last contestant in the first heat was at the gate, a great black speckled frog with a wicked lizard sweep to his face. Out he sprang, a great powerful leap, and right away the crowd sensed a winner.

George just bounced down the track as if he was off home to Joubert Creek; six miles away, to see his girlfriend.

The crowd oohed and aahed. Judge Deniset rushed up and confirmed it. George was out front with three bounds, totalling a 1 1/4 inch over the seven-foot mark.

Although seven frogs followed George to the post, none matched his championship stride.

Thirteen frogs had been scheduled to jump in the event, but Dr. Jean-Louis Forgues, the house veterinarian, pronounced the frog entered by St. Pierre Mayor Fernand LaVerigne unfit for having too low a body temperature.

CHILLIWACK IN CONCERT

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Victoria Fair '70

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Some seats available at the door
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ROLLER SKATING

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PRIME RIBS OF BEEF

"Worthy of your

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SUGAR 10 LB. BAG

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CHUNK TUNA

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Crest SUPER TOOTH PASTE

17-oz. Family Size

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COFFEE

Reg. or Drip

lb. 79¢

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DUNCAN HINES Cake Mix

19-oz. pkg.

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Head and Shoulders

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MOM'S SALAD DRESSING

32 oz.

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KING SIZE

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2 Giant Size, 1 Bathroom Size

89¢

See The Butchart Gardens

FRIENDS ARRIVING?

Don't Fuss! Show them a good time in a grand way.

EXCITING DETAILS See Entertainment Guide Column Page 38

Paper Price Increases Inside Limits

By JAMES NELSON
OTTAWA (CP) — The prices and incomes commission said today that increases of \$13 a ton in the selling prices of fine papers, announced by the paper makers this spring, are within the price restraint criteria.

"All the companies reviewed are likely to absorb a significant portion of cost increases in 1970," the commission said in a formal report of its inquiry.

The commission examined the cost and pricing circumstances

of five firms which account for 90 per cent of the fine-paper industry's output in Canada. They are Abitibi Provincial Paper Ltd., E. B. Eddy Co., Domtar Fine Paper Products Ltd., Rolland Paper Co. Ltd., and Island Paper Mills division of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd.

Hundreds of grades of fine papers are made in Canada, and producers' sales in 1969 totalled about \$200,000,000.

The commission said that prices of only some selected

grades of fine papers were increased this spring by \$13 a ton. The average increase over the entire range of production was \$8 a ton.

Costs of both wood pulp and labor have gone up. Wood pulp costs are about 40 per cent of producers' total costs; labor costs are about 25 per cent of the cost of goods sold.

"Cost increases for pulp have accounted for more than half of total cost increases over the last year," the commission said.

"Labor costs in paper making have increased to a lesser degree."

The commission examined each of the five companies separately. It found one had no earnings last year, and another earned less than one per cent on sales. They had only modest earnings in 1968, and their projections for 1970 show profits well below 1968 levels.

Individual companies were not identified, since the commission worked with commercially

confidential information. The commission added, however: "Since the companies submitted their 1970 revenue and cost data, their prospects appear to have worsened due to the floating of the Canadian dollar (on June 1), and a higher wage settlement pattern than was expected earlier in the year."

"Also the cost of pulp has increased to a greater degree than was forecast when the 1970 cost data were prepared."

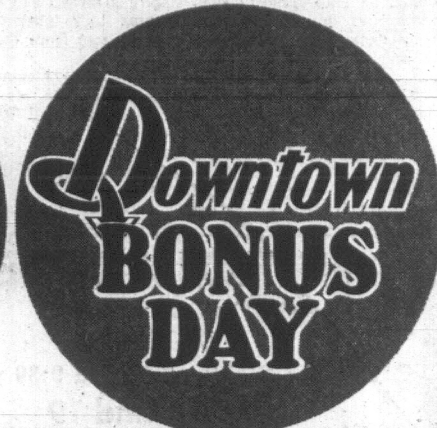
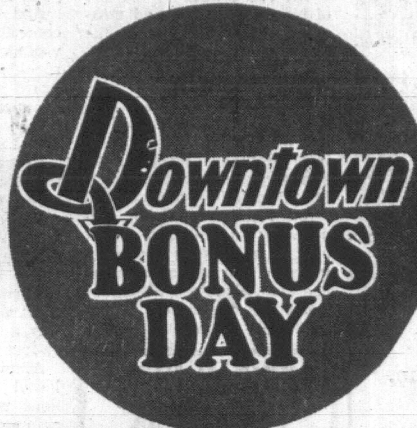
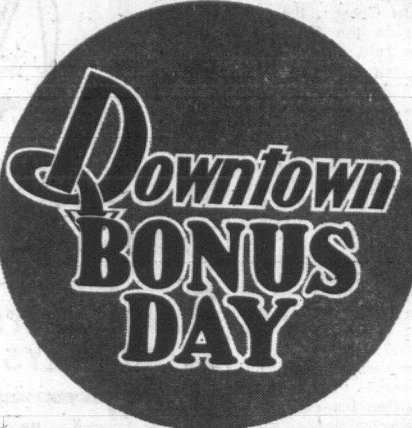
The commission applied the

criteria agreed to at a February meeting of 300 leaders of business and the professions: that price increases during 1970 should be clearly less than cost increases. This was endorsed at a subsequent meeting of Prime Minister Trudeau and the provincial premiers.

Since the fine-paper companies will absorb "a significant portion" of their 1970 cost increases, the commission said, the price increases "are within the criteria."

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Throughout the Store



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until Aug. 15th . . . a month to go on a savings spree for your home! It's easy when you use your handy Eaton Account.

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In rich Sherry Pecan finish . . . constructed of Pecan veneers and selected hardwood, the buffet has 3 drawers and 3 doors; table has shaped legs; box-seat chairs with Scotchguard-treated fabric.

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Hutch—Glass doors, glass shelves, light. Approx. 49"x13"x44" high. Reg. 239.50. Sale, each **209.00**

Oval Table 41"x56" — Extends to 74". Reg. 189.50. Sale, each **159.00**

Side Chair—Reg. 74.50. Sale, each **64.99**

Arm Chair—Reg. 84.50. Sale, each **74.99**

Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building



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Major Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



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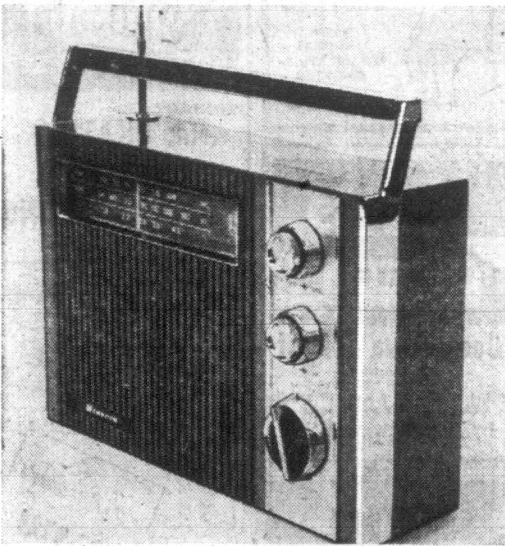
East India teak-textured Arborite table extends from a roomy 36"x60" to 72" for family-size dinners. Chairs feature patterned black supported vinyl inside back seat . . . teakwood wood grain outside back. Chrome base on table. Sale, 7-pce. suite **149.00**

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Women's Pullovers—Reg. 4.98

Smart stretch nylon pullovers in flattering mock turtle-neck styling with long sleeves. Lilac, pink, white, blue and navy. Sizes S.M.L. Sale, each **2.99**

Women's Shorts-Top Set Reg. 9.95

Two-piece shorts set, in solid colours of stretch nylon. The sleeveless top is fashionable v-necked. Navy, red or blue. Sale, each **6.49**

Women's Cardigans—Reg. 7.99

All Acrylic, styled for easy-care. These hand-washable sweaters are available in lilac, pink, and blue. S.M.L. Sale, each **5.99**

Dusters and Gowns—Reg. 2.44

Lightweight cotton, appropriate for summer wear. Short gown with matching duster in floral print. Pink or blue shade. Sizes M and L. Sale, each **1.99**

Bras—Ord. 2.99

Substandards. Slightly flawed. Circle-stitched lace bra with padded cup and adjustable straps. White only. Broken size range. Sale, each **1.99**

Straw Handbags

Large assortment of women's straw handbags, imported from Italy. Straw-bound handles. White, beige, ecru. Sale, each **3.49**

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Just about the most wearable shoe fashion around . . . women's clogs with leather uppers, composition soles, special savings now. Colours of white, navy, 6 to 9. Sale, pair **7.99**

Men's Casuals—Reg. 6.99

Comfortable suedes and smooth leather uppers with springy foam-rubber soles. Some have small flaws that should not affect the wearing qualities. Black or beige. Broken sizes. Sale, pair **5.99**

Women's Shoes—Reg. 3.99

Better quality shoes in various pump and sling heel styles. Black, brown or tan, in broken sizes. Sale, pair **2.49**

Women's Summer Sandals

Comfortable, low-heel sandals . . . light and cool. In white only. Sizes 6 to 8½. Sale, pair **3.99**

BOYS' AND GIRLS' WEAR

Boys' and Girls' Socks—Reg. 99c

Wool and stretch nylon sport socks in assorted colours plus white. Sizes 7 to 8½. Sale, pair **39c**

Boys' T-Shirts—Reg. 2.99

Short sleeve terry cloth T-shirts with self collar and zipper at neck. Yellow, white and green. Sizes 10-18 yrs. Sale, each **2.39**

Boys' Jackets—Reg. 5.99

Summer weight corduroy with zip front. Blue, green, rust, brown or navy with stripe trim, 8 to 16. Also Fortrel style, in green, black and brown with racer stripes down the side. 8 to 12 years. Sale, each **3.99**

Reg. 10.99 and 13.99

Men's Squall Jackets

Two styles to choose from in the go-everywhere favourite . . . nylon squall jackets, both at unusual savings. Windproof, water-repellant and lightweight—choose from assorted colours, in sizes 36 to 44. Knit collar and dome cuff style. Sale, each **7.99**

Regular collar style, with hood. — Sale, each **9.99**

Bush Jacket—Save 3.00

Reg. 10.99—Belted style in a Perma Press fabric that's water repellent and machine washable. Action back, 4 pockets, navy or beige. 36 to 46. Sale, each **7.99**

Rawhide Jackets—Save 10.00

Reg. 39.99—Fringe style button front jacket with rayon lining, two pockets. 38 to 46. Sale, each **29.99**

MEN'S WEAR

Casual Slacks—Reg. 8.95

Permanent press, easy-care blend of Fortrel and Avril. Regular or Ivy Cut styles in beige, light green, olive. Good size range. Sale, each **6.69**

2 pairs for **12.99**

Men's Dress Shirts—Reg. 3.99

Perma Press blend of Polyester and cotton. Assorted pastels and deep tones. 14½ to 17. Sale, each **2.99**

Wool Pullovers—Reg. 18.95

Heavy-knit, sports style sweaters that will go skiing, fishing, hunting, everywhere the outdoorsman goes. Predominating blue, red, green. S.M.L.XL. Sale, each **9.99**

Men's Socks—Reg. 89c to 1.19

Short and discontinued lines in various styles and colours. Stretch-to-fit sizes 10 to 12. Sale, pair **69c**

HOUSEHOLD LINENS

Texmade Sheets, Cases

Bleached white, service-weight bedding, priced for thrifty homemakers:

Twin flat, 72"x100". Sale, each **2.89**

Double flat, 81"x100". Sale, each **3.29**

Twin fitted, 39"x75". Sale, each **2.89**

Double fitted, 54"x75". Sale, each **3.29**

Standard size pillow cases. Sale, each **1.39**

Campers' Blankets—Reg. 5.49

Grey wool mixture, in 72"x84" blankets for camp, cottage or guest-room use. Sale, each **4.39**

Viscose Rugs - 8 Only

Big room size rugs — 9'x12' at a saving that calls for early shopping. Easy-to-clean viscose finished with serged edges, foam backing. Sale, each **32.29**

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A long-wearing, non-allergenic viscose blend. Washable, light, double size, 72"x84" in orange, green, blue, gold. Sale, each **4.39**

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87th Year, No. 32

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1970

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY
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DOCKERS STRIKE

Emergency Proclaimed In Britain

Times News Services

LONDON — A state of national emergency was proclaimed by the British government today in order to deal with the country's first national port shutdown in 44 years.

Queen Elizabeth II signed the declaration at a special session of the Privy Council only a few minutes after she returned from her Canadian visit.

The proclamation gives the government powers to take drastic action to keep essential services in operation, including the use of troops, requisitioning of all vehicles and authority to fix maximum food prices.

It is not automatic that the government will immediately use all the new authority but if the strike endangers food and other vital supplies it can call on its emergency powers at a minute's notice.

The last time emergency powers were invoked was during a strike of ships crews in May, 1966, when 607 British ships were immobilized in ports here after 17,000 seamen walked out.

At that time the prime minister was Harold Wilson, whose Labor administration was defeated by the present Conservative government only a month ago today.

READ TO HOUSE

The state of emergency was declared in a message from the Queen read to a crowded House of Commons by Speaker Horace King.

A few minutes earlier, Robert Carr, minister of labor and productivity, announced that he has set up a court of inquiry to investigate the merits of a pay claim which started the first national dock strike in 44 years and of the counter-offer by the employers.

Carr appealed to the dockers to call off the potentially crippling strike while inquiry is being held.

Britain's 40 major ports and their 47,000 longshoremen were idle today, shutting off 75 per cent of Britain's trade lines with the rest of the world.

It is feared the strike could be a long one. Some experts were talking in terms of a month or five weeks.

Prime Minister Edward Heath, his Conservative government sleepless in a major crisis within a month of winning power, called an emergency cabinet meeting today.

Continued on Page 2



QUEEN AND PRINCE PHILIP say goodbye to Premier Ed Schreyer and Mrs. Schreyer at Winnipeg Airport Wednesday night as their visit to Manitoba ended. Airport throng carried signs reading "Manitobans love you" and "Come back soon." See stories, picture on Page 13.

FOREST INDUSTRY APPEAL

Cool It, Urges Peterson

VANCOUVER (CP) — Labor Minister Leslie Peterson appealed Wednesday to both parties involved in the British Columbia forest industry dispute to "refrain from taking any precipitous action" prior to a study of the situation by Mr. Justice Nemetz of the B.C. Appeal Court.

Peterson, in Halifax for a meeting of attorneys-general, made the appeal in a telephone interview after an announcement Wednesday by Forest Industrial Relations that it will look out all 27,000 coastal woodworkers today unless two Vancouver-area strikes are ended quickly.

"Both the International Woodworkers of America and IWA agreed to Mr. Justice Nemetz' appointment and he is returning from Quebec early to start hearings. I cannot condone this action after the agreement was reached between IWA and FIR," Peterson said.

John Billings, president of FIR, said Wednesday FIR's 116 member companies voted 97 per cent to serve lockout notice.

A spokesman for IWA regional headquarters later

said the union's nine coast

locals have been asked to

serve strike notice on com-

panies in their areas by

Friday to protect the union's

legal position in case workers

start walking out on their

own.

440 MEN OUT

The IWA's Vancouver local

has 400 members who have

been on strike 10 weeks at

Weldwood of Canada's plant

and another 40 who struck

Pan-A-Bode Building Ltd.

last week.

Mr. Justice Nemetz is

scheduled to begin mediation

of the disputes Monday.

The IWA wants a \$1-an-hour

wage increase on a base rate

of \$3.12. The companies have

proposed that wage negotia-

tions be put off for a year,

with any raise negotiated then

made retroactive six months.

The IWA contract expired

June 15.

From the government's

point of view it was the only

bright spot in the postal

picture.

Saskatchewan and Ontario

centres were hit today by new

postal strikes and the post

office countered by closing

other offices.

MEET TODAY

Government and union

negotiators were due to sit

down again today in Ottawa

to resume their search for a

way out of the deadlock that

has made Canada's postal

services an on-again, off-

again proposition.

Their last meeting on Mon-

day made no apparent

progress. An unnamed gov-

ernment negotiator told a

reporter it is difficult to make

any progress when both sides

just repeat previously-stated

positions.

Some improvement in

postal service came Wednes-

day.

Continued on Page 2

Two Down,

One to Go

—Kierans

Times News Services

OTTAWA — The treasury

board today signed a new

contract with representatives

of 2,850 post office super-

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creases of just under six per

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STOCK MARKET TRADING

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS
 Distributed by CP
 Toronto Stock Exchange—July 16
 Complete tabulation of Thursday's trading. Quotations in cents unless marked. A—Afternoon. B—Beforenoon. C—Closing. D—Dividend. E—Earnings. F—Fifty. G—Gross. H—High. I—Interest. J—Low. K—Lowest. L—Lowest. M—Lowest. N—Lowest. O—Lowest. P—Lowest. Q—Lowest. R—Lowest. S—Lowest. T—Lowest. U—Lowest. V—Lowest. W—Lowest. X—Lowest. Y—Lowest. Z—Lowest.

INDUSTRIALS

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close
Alcan	1400	255	250	255
Alcan Div	1400	255	250	255
Alcan Div	1400	255	250	255
Alcan Div	1400	255	250	255
Alcan Div	1400	255	250	255
Alcan Div	1400	255	250	255
Alcan Div	1400	255	250	255
Alcan Div	1400	255	250	255
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NEW YORK (Dow Jones)
 30 Industrials — 723.14, up 11.79
 12 Rails — 125.15, up 1.68
 15 Utilities — 104.61, up 0.75
 65 Stocks — 223.71, up 3.15
 Volume: 12,309,000.

TORONTO

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close
154 Industrials	152.27	up 1.18		
13 Golds	148.97	up 0.63		
29 Base metals	90.13	up 0.68		
19 Western oils	131.03	up 4.48		
Volume	1,441,000			

AT TORONTO, in industrials, Dome Petroleum gained 2 1/2 to 4 1/2, Bow Valley 1/2 to 1 1/2, Agrium 1/2 to 1 1/2, Labatts 1/2 to 1 1/2, and Pacific Petroleum 1/2 to 1 1/2.

AT NEW YORK

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close
30 Industrials	723.14	up 11.79		
12 Rails	125.15	up 1.68		
15 Utilities	104.61	up 0.75		
65 Stocks	223.71	up 3.15		
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AT MONTREAL, prices surged ahead on a broad front in busy trading on the stock market today.

AT MONTREAL

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close
30 Industrials	723.14	up 11.79		
12 Rails	125.15	up 1.68		
15 Utilities	104.61	up 0.75		
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AT LONDON, the stock market

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AT VANCOUVER, trading was active and prices higher in pre-noon trading on the stock exchange today.

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MINES

	Open	High	Low	Close
30 Industrials	143 1/2	148 1/2	143	147 1/2
30 Chemicals	145	145 1/2	144	144 1/2
30 Agriculture	109 1/4	110	108 1/4	109 1/2
30 Energy		100 1/4	100	100 1/4
30 Electronics		104 1/4	103 1/4	103 1/2
30 Pharmaceuticals	128 1/4	127 1/4	126	127
30 Computers	125	124 1/2	124	123 1/2
30 Telecommunications	131	131 1/4	130 3/4	130 3/4
30 Transportation	67	67 1/4	67	67 1/4
30 Consumer Goods	64	64 1/4	64	64 1/4
30 Financials	46 1/2	47 1/4	47	47 1/4
30 Healthcare	285 1/2	287	282 1/2	283 1/2
30 Technology	297 1/2	297 1/2	292 1/2	293 1/2
30 Utilities	265 1/2	266 1/2	264 1/2	264 1/2

Many Toronto-area developments in housing starts in Metropolitan Toronto in the first half of 1970 compared with the same period last year.

Many Toronto-area developments in housing starts in Metropolitan Toronto in the first half of 1970 compared with the same period last year.

Intrepid Wins Eighth Straight

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Intrepid defeated Valiant by two minutes, 36 seconds and Weatherly defeated Heritage by 29 seconds Wednesday in the America's Cup observation trials on Rhode Island sound.

Intrepid's victory over the 24.3-mile course in a southwest wind varying from 12 to 16 miles an hour was her second in two days over Valiant.

Intrepid could still lose Tuesday's race on a protest, but she has been unbeaten over the course since the observation trials started July 6, winning eight straight races by wide margins in a broad range of wind and sea conditions.

The normal rotation Wednesday would have pitted Valiant against Heritage and Weatherly against Intrepid. But the New York Yacht clubs' Cup committee decided to see what the two top boats could do against each other in a breeze fresher than any they had previously raced in.

The two boats started the race evenly with Valiant to windward and Intrepid out ahead. But 4½ minutes after the start, Intrepid's skipper, Bill Ficker of Newport beach, Calif., had squeezed his boat up under Valiant's lee bow, just as he had done in Tuesday's race, backwinding the other boat and slowing her down.

Bob McCullough of Riverside, Conn., at Valiant's helm, tacked for clear air. Ficker covered and Intrepid was ahead to stay. She led by 38 seconds at the first mark after 4½ miles on the wind and lengthened her lead all the way around the course on a choppy sea in a freshening breeze.

RACE ENTRIES AND RESULTS

EXHIBITION PARK

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$1,600, for four-year-olds, one mile and seventy yards.
Canadian Times (Frazier) 1:44
Elegant Debut (Horton) 1:52
Neserada (Broomfield) 1:52
Sang Son (Cantarin) 1:52
Taline Morn (Hale) 1:54
Chick O'Ern (York) 1:57
Marway (Chapple) 1:57
Cheval Fer (Ray) 1:57
Indian Painting (Salas) 1:59
Market Spot (Brownell) 1:57
Also eligible:
John O'Lea (Chapple) 1:52
Kays Orphan (McMahon) 1:54
Old Millstream (Whittle) 1:59
Princess Willow (Cuthbertson) 1:54

SECOND RACE

—Claiming, \$1,600, for three-year-olds, nursery course.
Flashing Page (no boy) 1:12
Reedon (McMahon) 1:13
Bellavista Prince (Cuthbertson) 1:13
Slebo (Hale) 1:13
Fleet Arton (Broomfield) 1:12
Darcy Destrer (McLeod) 1:12
Dremsa Best (York) 1:12
Omeline (no boy) 1:15
Fire Opal (Salas) 1:17
Willies Phantasy (Cantarin) 1:12
Also eligible:
Headon Mander (McLeod) 1:12
Desert Count (Olgun) 1:12
O'Gills (Chaparral) 1:12
Enjoyable (Chaparral) 1:17
Vances Girl (Phillips) 1:15

THIRD RACE

—Claiming, \$1,600, for Canadian three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Shining Vessel (Chaparral) 1:20
Dancing Native (Brownell) 1:20
Hilcrest Red (Olgun) 1:20
Dinos Chico (Weiss) 1:20
Bahama Gal (McLeod) 1:15
Crimmaster (Broomfield) 1:15
Sam Cee (no boy) 1:15
Commutter (J. Arnold) 1:20
Siddie (Whittle) 1:15
Vances Girl (Phillips) 1:15

FOURTH RACE

—Claiming, \$1,600, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Peep Sights (Wall) 1:10
Sheer Run (J. Arnold) 1:06
Quadrant (Phillips) 1:07
Quantora (no boy) 1:13
Jubilee Sister (R. Arnold) 1:08
Ky Honor (Chapple) 1:13
Yankee Flyer (Weiss) 1:10
Carey Blue (Cantarin) 1:13
Also eligible:
Princetons Mistake (Gilbert) 1:15
Marnes Gem (Whittle) 1:15
Cal Eyre (Salas) 1:20
Asian Fleet (Hale) 1:20

FIFTH RACE

—Claiming, \$1,750, for three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth mile.
Senior Bambi (Olgun) 1:22
Torrid Tracy (Salas) 1:22
Kings Hurry (J. Arnold) 1:22
Val March (Broomfield) 1:17
Perky Polly (Ray) 1:12
Also eligible:
Patterbun (Cuthbertson) 1:19
Ray Rounder (Wall) 1:20

SIXTH RACE

—Claiming, \$1,750, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Galahada Knight (Chapple) 1:22
Dreams Best (York) 1:14
Topsy Mark (Longden) 1:17
Topsy (no boy) 1:13
Beaudain (Frazier) 1:20
Gone Astray (Salas) 1:15
Rapid Return (McMahon) 1:18
Joes Tail Boy (Wall) 1:17
Wonder Cross (J. Arnold) 1:14
Tracy Star (Phillips) 1:14

SEVENTH RACE

—Claiming, \$1,850, for three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth mile.
Andys Arab (Broomfield) 1:19
Hard to Forget (McLeod) 1:19
Princess Count (Horton) 1:17
Uncle Smoothie (Whittle) 1:18
K. Valor (Wall) 1:22
Last Wink (Salas) 1:19
Lenoloe (Buchanan) 1:19
Miss Count (Chapple) 1:14
Also eligible:
RACE—Cinderella (Handicap, \$3,000 added, for two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs)
Union Valley (Wall) 1:17
Pettie Mungo (York) 1:12
O'Meara (Chaparral) 1:12
First Foot (Olgun) 1:15
A-Royal Blush (Frazier) 1:19
Chilbert (Brownell) 1:15
Haven't A Clue (Cuthbertson) 1:14
Oto De Dios (Hale) 1:15
A-Quick Waltz (Estapper) 1:12
Crystal Comet (J. Arnold) 1:18
B-Have Pappos (Phillips) 1:15
Joy Toy (H. Arnold) 1:15
b-My Diamond (Salas) 1:19
a-Entry, b-Entry.

EIGHTH RACE

—Claiming, \$1,600, for three and four-year-olds, one mile and one-sixteenth mile.
War Feathers (no boy) 1:06
Pacific Flame (Phillips) 1:14
King Magi (no boy) 1:15
Stans Image (Ray) 1:17
Dr. G. C. Mac (Brownell) 1:16
Weather clear, track fast.
Post parade on Friday, 6:15 p.m.
On to first and last races, exacto on fourth and sixth races.

FIRST RACE

—\$1,600, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
My Silver Queen (Buchanan) 1:12.10
Dainty Duchess (Salas) 8:50 4:10
Sheer Vainity (Wall) 8:50 4:10
Also ran: Never Last, Cliff of Silver, Feldspar, Patricia Bam, New Time, Devil Woman, Watermelon. Time 1:12.4.

QUINELLA

—\$1,600, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth mile.
King Lasso (Salas) 12:20 \$3.40 \$2.80
Supreme Silence (H. Arnold) 4:10 3:30
Student Power (Crosker) 2:70
Also ran: Wise Debt, Runner's Kin, Centura Billie, Miss Sherrie Lynne. Time 1:49 1-5.

THIRD RACE

—\$1,600, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Victory Count (J. Arnold) 12:30 \$7.40 \$3.30
B.C. Miss (Phillips) 6:20 3:70
Shooting (Horton) 7:50 4:00
Also ran: Canadian Clipper, Pixaway, Nowicks, Blue Sans, Lots O' Zip. Time 1:18 1-5.

FOURTH RACE

—\$1,600, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Kirkland (Horton) 10:20 \$3.00 \$3.30
Whomackville (Cuthbertson) 7:50 4:00
Buggyride (Weiss) 3:10
Also ran: Gellatly Point, Bobba Link, Day and Night, Gail's Beauty, Native Flyer, Retation, Court Request. Time 1:18 3-5.
Exacto paid \$101.40.

FIFTH RACE

—\$1,750, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Cut Of Funds (Salas) \$5.60 \$3.70 \$3.00
Glenor (Hale) 3:40 2:50
Peaceful Nite (Broomfield) 2:50
Also ran: Clear Dawn, Ruby's Folly, Physical Ed, Kelbo. Time 1:17 4-5.

SIXTH RACE

—\$1,850, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Yankee Fighter (Cuthbertson) \$7.50 \$4.30 \$2.90
Lord's Ransom (Salas) 7:50 3:50
Cascade Molly (Whittle) 4:20
Also ran: Tux N Tails, Ardens Heir, First Settler, Who's Haydn, War Bride, Hard To Reason. Time 1:13 3-5.
Exacto paid \$73.70.

SEVENTH RACE

—\$3,000, handicap, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth mile.
Swinging Apache (Estapper) \$3.90 \$2.90 \$2.50
Minotaur (Cuthbertson) 3:50 3:30
Tenmeade (J. Arnold) 3:30

Also ran: Icy Stars, Romon, Tola

Table, Time 1:43.24
Eighth Race — \$1,600, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth mile.
V. Celebrate (Cantarin) \$7.20 \$4.50 \$3.30
Jazz County (Brownell) 5:70 3:50
Noreen J. (Smith) 3:60
Also ran: Baby Tiger, Carlo Grande, Taini Altoni, Count Atom, Sunspice, Barby L. Time 1:48 1-5.
Quinella paid \$35.00.
Attendance — 6311.
Mutuel handle — \$250.345.

HOLLYWOOD PARK

First Race — \$3,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth mile.
Bet On Orbit (M. Valenzuela) \$49.40 \$19.60 \$10.00
Judge Al G. (E. Valenzuela) 4:60 2:80
In Demand (Pincay) 2:60
Also ran: Stinging Trees, Late For School, Avocado King, Prowling Prince, Great Fortune, Mounted Police, Pleasant Prince, Sunny Corral, Tartarian. Time 1:44 3-5.

Second Race

—\$4,500, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six furlongs.
Cabazon (Pincay) \$3.20 \$4.60 \$2.40
Dumpty's Doll (Toro) 2:80 2:50
Gay Policy (Mahoney) 4:60
Also ran: Terradancer, Militant Moll, Pines Per, Alibi Story, Sapphire's Princess, Bros Petal, Little Pieces, Star, Summertime Maid. Time 1:51 4-5.
Daily Double paid \$334.00.

Third Race

—\$4,500, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
On My Own (Pincay) \$10.80 \$4.50 \$3.60
Renard d'Argent (Grant) 12:50 5:20
Nevada Fighter (Pineda) 8:00
Also ran: Cheese Crook, Iron Veil, Lucky Fair, Sea Him Fly, Hi Ho Geronimo, French Comet, Ville De Jole, Double Rate, First Time Around. Time 1:05 2-5.

Fourth Race

—\$6,500, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs.
Julie's Papa (Grant) \$3.00 \$3.00 \$4.20
Silly Ho (Campus) 8:50 25.00
Red Alibi (Wellington) 8:50
Also ran: Easy Eagle, Miss Khalito, Run, Ravishing, Goden's Goal, Snappy John, Farm Store. Time 1:05 3-5.

Fifth Race

—\$4,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Gazdsky (M. Valenzuela) \$16.80 8.00 \$5.60
Golden Entre (Pincay) 4:50 4:20
Xirasenory (E. Valenzuela) 4:50 4:20
Also ran: Show Him Stars, Sweet Cindy Jo, Antique Show, Frank Crivello, Emelrock, Informal, Windum, Lovey Elaine, Royal Conqueror. Time 1:10 2-5.

Sixth Race

—\$9,000, allowance, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Regainess (Pierce) \$7.50 \$4.20 \$3.20
Restless Effort (Kilborn) 7:00 6:40
Rare Fillet (Grant) 3:30 2:50
Also ran: Mr's Tronec, Night Tripper, Pagan Song, Red First Fiddle, Bug scuffle, Marima. Time 1:10 2-5.

Seventh Race

—\$10,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile (turf).
Freeway Kid (Campus) \$3.00 \$3.80 \$2.40
Decorator Boy (Pineda) 3:30 2:40
Pagen Priest (Pincay) 2:40
Also ran: Beannor, Maria Grey, Parthenon West, Mr. McCorry. Time 1:06 3-5.

Eighth Race

—\$10,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile, turf.
Wayward Kacy \$10.40 \$3.80 \$3.00
Born Wild (Pincay) 3:30 2:50
Black Moon (Grant) 3:30 2:50
Also ran: Arch Bay, Greek Lark, Sand Siam, Mayoworth, Boudoir Prince, Mystic Sky. Time 1:35 4-5.

Ninth Race

—\$8,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, furlongs and mares, six furlongs.
Miss Kiloqua (Toro) \$13.50 \$7.40 \$5.00
Lartay's Lass (Valesquez) 5:50 4:40
Prize Miss (Cecullar) 10:00
Also ran: Salubra, Petite Owl, Double Go Go, Petite's Cupcake, Nhouche. Time 1:10 3-5.
Exacto paid \$274.00.



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You've seen them. The ads with the beautiful people and the expensive looking bottles. Well, in the midst of all this glamour, we'd like to present our very own success story. Melchers London Dry Gin. Outside, it's a not-so-fancy bottle at a not-so-

fancy price. Inside, it's one of the driest gins you've ever tasted. And that's good. Because if you'd like drier dry martinis and drier gin and tonics you need a drier gin. Melchers London Dry Gin. Our very own little star.



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L.B.

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NALLEY'S RELISH Hamburger, Hot Dog, Green, Bread & Butter 79¢
12-oz. 3 Jars

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KRAFT DRESSING Thousand Island 55¢
Reg. 69¢ 16-oz. Jar

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DDT POLLUTANTS TAKE THEIR TOLL

Falcon: So Close to Extinction

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Scientists were shocked Tuesday to learn that the peregrine falcon — one of the world's noblest birds — may be on its way to extinction in British Columbia and other species of birds-of-prey may follow suit in the next few years.

They were equally perturbed by a report on the rapidly dwindling stocks of Pacific and Atlantic salmon.

These are two glaring examples of the insidious forces of pollution and the gregarious nature of western man at work destroying the continent's environment.

Biologists here for a meeting of the Western Association of State Game and Fish Commissioners criticized the state of Washington's lax laws for the protection of the falcon.

The bird is considered an endangered species in North America but Washington supports the sport of falconry and has practically left the management of falcons to falconry associations.

British Columbia and Montana have placed bans on the capture of falcons.

Dr. John Rayner, chief of the Oregon Game Commission Wildlife Service, who wants a ban on the capture of peregrine falcons for sport, accused Washington of being unrealistic and contributing to the decline of the species.

And it was at this point he disclosed that biologists last year found the DDT residues in falcons nesting in British Columbia to be more serious than they had been led to believe.

The population of the peregrine in the Queen Charlotte Islands, the last major nesting area in the province had declined by more than 20 per cent, he said. Only 60 pairs had been observed.

The falcons were absorbing the DDT from birds they feed upon which in turn had picked it up from the sea.

"We don't know where the

pesticide comes from," he said. "We suspect it may be carried to these shores by the Japanese current."

Rayner also pointed out the birds are extinct in Alberta, Oregon and California. Two pairs are believed to be nesting in Washington.

Aggravating the situation, he said, was the demand for birds by falconers.

"Poachers are robbing nests of falcons in B.C. for sale in the United States," he said.

Joseph Simony, a retired biologist, who made the survey of the peregrine falcon population for the B.C. government, said: "The falcon was the first to become extinct in Ontario mainly due to DDT. Then other birds, such as hawks and owls started to die out."

The peregrine is at the top of the bird food chain and scientists claim that once it becomes extinct other species are certain to follow.

Simony has been successful in breeding falcons.

"I'm not doing it for money," he said. "I beat my brains out on this project. If the birds could be bred in

captivity it would reduce the pressure for the world species for the sport of falconry."

If the plight of the falcons concerned the biologists, the rapidly depleting stocks of Atlantic and Pacific salmon proved equally alarming.

Anthony Netboy, an author and an English professor with the Oregon State System of Higher Education, said the

pollution, over-fishing, logging practices and the blocking of waterways with dams which cannot pass migratory fish.

While the U.S. government had invested \$200 million in fish passage facilities, hatcheries, laboratories and research programs in the effort to sustain the fish runs in the Columbia-Sankee watershed, he noted that erosion of some salmon rivers was occurring in Alaska.

Netboy noted that primitive man — the Indian before he came in contact with the white man — regarded the salmon with awe and respect and worked for conservation.

"They changed when they learned the white man's way," he said.

"If there is a moral in the comparison of how primitive and civilized man dealt with the salmon, it is that the labels of 'primitive and civilized' in our study have no real meaning."

He blamed the white man's lack of respect for all forms of wildlife on his idea that he was the lord of creation.

But this is slowly changing, he said. Man is questioning this attitude.

On the Pacific Coast, salmon had been depleted by

Atlantic salmon was being mercilessly fished on their feeding grounds in the North Atlantic.

"The Atlantic salmon has now been reduced to a token resource in the United States, exterminated in other countries, severely depleted in Spain, France and elsewhere within its range," he said.

He said causes are over-fishing and destruction of the environment.

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Poachers Rob Nests in B.C.

Population Drops 20%



Peregrine Falcon
The First to Go?

'Blow Koreans Out of Water'

Conservationist and author Roderick Haig-Brown Wednesday advocated a strong-arm policy to save the Pacific salmon and steelhead from extinction.

The United States should warn South Korea that if it persists in fishing Pacific salmon east of the 175-degree west longitude mark, then fishing boats would be blown "out of the water," Haig-Brown told the conference of the Western Association of State Game and Fish Commissioners.

"It is impossible to maintain salmon fisheries with unrestricted high-sea fishing," he said. "South Korean fishing boats are encroaching on the Pacific and we are in danger of losing the Pacific salmon and the steelhead."

He explained that under a treaty signed by Canada, Japan and the United States, salmon may not be fished beyond the west 175-degree line.

The line runs through the Middle Aleutians and just west of Hawaii.

Article Six of the pact says that the other countries must take action if fishing is done beyond it.

"South Koreans are crossing that line," he said. "It's the thin edge of the wedge. We must do something about it or Japan will say we can fish there too."

Haig-Brown said the Russians were no threat to the Pacific salmon.

"Russia is generally opposed to high sea salmon fishing," he stated.

The real solution would be an international convention to stop high sea salmon fishing.

Tree Slaughter Must End—Pollen

Ald. Peter Pollen said today civil servants are "tearing the landscape apart" without elected representatives being given a chance to say stop.

He was complaining about tree-chopping in the Johnson-Begbie-Sheilbourne road project at group A committee this morning.

He wanted to be assured that council is apprised of any further "major environmental change."

But Ald. Hugh Ramsay said while it is unfortunate some trees are coming down, "there is no other way if you are going to widen the streets. I don't think staff can be blamed when council endorses a road widening plan. We made the decision to carry out the road plan."

Assistant city manager William Hooson said the administration "does not act irresponsibly" and if streets are to be widened boulevards have to disappear.

Pollen, asked what answer he has to widening the streets without cutting trees, said the solution is a reassessment of rapid transit on a continental basis.

He also said council and not staff should have the responsibility for the "Sheilbourne desecration" but Ald. Percy Frampton said aldermen went there one year ago and "we knew what was happening."

HIS SHIP CAME HOME ON THE 16TH FAIRWAY

Hugh Thorburn, 1681 Stanhope, was down a few points on the 16th fairway at Royal Colwood Golf Club Wednesday when he learned his horse had come in.

Thorburn, the lower Vancouver Island representative for Labatt's Brewing Company, was one of two first place winners in the Manitoba Centennial Derby Sweepstakes.

He won \$70,000 on Fanfre-luche.

"I still can't believe I've won it. It will no doubt change my life quite a bit," said Thorburn.

USUALLY UNLUCKY

He describes himself as a generally unlucky man.

"I've always bought tickets on everything, cars, televisions, the Irish sweepstakes but the only thing I've ever won is golf balls," said Thorburn who is a six handicapper.

"I don't know what I'll do with the money, but I have a wife, three children and three grandchildren — no, four grandchildren, my daughter had a baby girl on Monday."

But he said the money will definitely be invested in Canada.

Thorburn was born in Scotland, but grew up in Canada. He served overseas in the Princess Patricia Regiment and won a Governor-General's gold medal for rifle shooting in 1953.

FORGOT

He worked for the B.C. Liquor Control Board from 1947 until 1958 when he switched to Labatt's. Thorburn isn't planning to quit his job now that he's in the chips.

"I still intend to work. It's a great job," he said. He has worked in Victoria for 10 years.

Thorburn bought his ticket



THORBURN
... \$70,000 richer

about a month ago, said "I hope I get rich," and forgot about it.

But on Tuesday night he received a phone call from a friend visiting Winnipeg who had noticed in one of the papers that he had a ticket on the favored horse.

"It was raining cats and dogs there, and Fanfre-luche is a mudder. I was playing golf to take my mind off the race, but when a girl from the club rushed down and said I was in, I sure didn't bother to finish the game," said Thorburn from celebration headquarters at the club.

Big Tug Firms Combine Forces

Two of B.C.'s largest towing firms — Island Tug and Barge Ltd. and Vancouver Tug Boat Co. — plan to join operations in the biggest towing and salvage fleet in North America.

The united forces forming Vanisle Tug and Barge Ltd., based on tonnage, services and total vessels, may comprise the biggest integrated towing company in the world, said Arthur Elworthy, new chairman of Vanisle.

The new company, Vanisle Tug and Barge Ltd., is owned equally by Genstar Ltd., of Montreal, which holds nearly all stock in McAllister Towing, the parent firm of Island Tug, and by Dillingham Corp. Canada Ltd., a Vancouver firm owned by Dillingham Corp., of Hawaii.

By integrating their services and operations, Island Tug and Vancouver Tug expect to eliminate considerable overlapping and achieve operational savings. No staff changes are planned.

MAKE SAVINGS

Both firms have been co-operating to some extent in recent months, but the need for closer ties was underlined by the higher costs brought about with settlement of the coastal-towboat strike that idled shipping and forestry for five weeks before ending June 14.

"We're priced right-out of the market on a lot of our work," said Island Tug chairman H. B. Elworthy, who founded the firm 45 years ago.

By combining forces he said "we're hoping to be able to make a lot of saving."

Many times the two firms found themselves hauling parallel tows in an obvious waste of resources, Elworthy said.

The new company will employ consolidated dispatching to tugs and tows and interchange equipment.

Elworthy, who is honorary chairman of Vanisle Tug and Barge, said it would be at least six weeks before the first change would be effective, the reorganization of dispatching. There should be "no worry to any employees" in the gradual integration, he said.

ITB employs about 650 persons here and in Vancouver. The new company will have a total of some 1,100 employees.

New chairman Arthur Elworthy, of Vancouver, was president of Island Tug, while Vancouver Tug president J. C. F. Stewart is new Vanisle president.

Donald Elworthy and Rod Lindsay are vice-presidents of Vanisle.

Arthur Elworthy said Vanisle will be exploring new areas of activity, including foreign towing. He said when asked about the prospect of Arctic work to supply the oil and mineral industries that Island Tug had been interested in towing to Prudhoe Bay, but activity in the north had been declining.

Vanisle will provide an "integrated service" for rail car barges, log barges, chemical and tanker barges, more than 250 in total, and will use more than 65 tugs and service vessels.

Council Supports Harbor Commission

Victoria city council put its approval of the concept of a harbor commission on the record this morning.

The commission would operate the Victoria and Esquimalt harbors including the Ogden point docks.

An application along these lines will be made to Ottawa.

Mayor Courtney Haddock said Esquimalt council is to be asked to join Victoria in the application.

He told council the letter to Ottawa is to give official notification of local interest in a harbor commission. "The federal government can't do anything until they get the application," he said.



Isherwood and offending tree.

Alderman Awaits Hydro Ruling On 'Dangerous' Larch Tree

A lonely tree at 104 Dallas will not be spared.

The tree situated on property owned by lawyer Foster Isherwood, a Saanich alderman, has been called "dangerous" by the city parks department and Isherwood will be ordered to remove it.

But Isherwood says he has told parks administrator Herb Warren that he is dealing with B.C. Hydro and feels a portion of the tree could remain.

The tree is 10 feet from a bus stop and Hydro was going to look at it, possibly with the idea of doing some trimming.

Isherwood said Warren has been told this, as recently as last week, Hydro was to give

the alderman a report which he is waiting for.

Warren told Victoria parks committee Tuesday that Isherwood was informed last December he must remove the tree and another letter was sent June 9 but there has been no action.

He said a large limb came off during a storm last year and he is afraid the top may snap off.

Isherwood said there are five trees in all which he described as "handsome old larches. And I am against just taking trees down."

The city, however, will tell him that if the tree isn't cut, the parks department will do it at his expense.



A FEW MINUTES AGO, our tough cat, Cleo, honored me with a visit. She paced into my workroom, a trim black personage with not a trace of the household tabby about her, and sat looking up at me through eyes like twin yellow moons.

The years have worked certain changes in her. There are times when she actually likes to have her back stroked, and when the mood is on her, she will respond with a grating purr.

But those occasions are of her choosing, and she will suffer no intrusions on her dignity.

So I ignored her — something not easy to do when confronted by a forceful personality — and presently she settled herself across my knees. There she can stay until her claws become restless. One prickle, and down she goes: after all, people as well as cats have their rights.

It is now six years since our son rescued Cleo from the

rainstreaming blacktop. How she got there is a matter for speculation. We have always felt she was tossed from a passing car. In any event, it was impressed on us even before she had tongue-tied her shorthaired coat that there was no ordinary kitten.

She was a primitive and a throwback. Her head with its strongly-jutting ears was small. Her tail was uncommonly long. Cats of her jungle strain had stared down pharaohs.

I tried to pet the pathetic waif. She bit me.

I hadn't much use for cats, knowing them to be ruthless bird-killers and believing them to be incapable of any real affection. On her part, this cat revealed a deep-seated dislike for the human race, and for me in particular.

However we were between dogs at the time, and perhaps as her grudge was erased, she would alter her ways. So we kept her, and eventually

acquired a perverse pride in her sheer, indomitable hostility.

Yet she stayed with us, and even when grown, she never wandered far. When we brought home a boisterous Labrador pup, Cleo taught him his place and transferred some of her animosity to him.

No litter of kittens had a better mother. She was conscientious to a degree. She instructed them well, and once when they were threatened by a roving Alredale, Cleo put him to flight with raw courage and ferocity amazing in so small a creature. When her poor slobbish Ilya — killed by a car — was twice her size, she still insisted on catching mice for him.

It was when her kittens were only hours old that she showed the first sign of change. She had taken her brood one by one from the box we'd prepared, and bestowed them in unlikely hiding-places.

The effort reduced her to a state of panting exhaustion. She staggered over to where we sat, made a feeble pass at my ankle, then crept into Win's lap.

But her kittens were gone and she a year older before the evening when she strode the length of a room, gave me a long, measuring survey, and condoned to make me her perch.

Later, we became aware by degrees that Cleo had taken to following us around the place. She would show herself only warily and briefly if dog Lancer were tagging along. But if he happened to be napping indoors, she would rub against our ankles and make frolic pounces from the shadows.

It was hard to believe, but the evidence was plain. Our people-hating cat was showing something that would pass for affection. Also, in a rough, unaccustomed fashion, she was learning how to play.

Nor has the change been entirely one-sided. I still dislike cats on principle. However, in the case of this one feline, I am willing to make an exception. Not to do so would be poor repayment for friendship offered.

It took a long time, but we think that our fierce little cat has at last made us truly her people.

Tonight as usual, we will take Lancer out on his leash for his bedtime walk. Somewhere along the way, with a plaintive miaow, Cleo will come trotting tail in air to join us as she has done for months past.

She has just stirred from her nap with the merest flexing of needle claws. I've put her down, a cat of character and dour integrity who has achieved peace with herself and with us.

Any moment now, she will bite my ankle. But it will be the gentlest of nips only, to keep me mindful of my place.

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BROADMEADE LOT
Next to corner on Tanglewood.
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Terrific building site, 30x125 ft. in a
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N. Wilson 388-1584, 388-3231
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273 PROPERTY FOR SALE
PORT RENFREW CABIN
SEAVIEW LEVEL LOT
Excellent well on property with
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bedrooms and is fully furnished.
Full price \$4,500. Terms \$500
down—balance at \$45 per month at 8
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BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.
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2 ACRES METCHOSIN CHOICE
Property. Over 500 ft. road frontage on
one side. Beautifully treed.
lovely building sites. Ocean view
from top of site of property. Beach
access close by. Serviced with
hydro and water. Easy low interest
terms. Price \$11,500. Call GEORGE
PARSONS 388-5853

B.C. LAND AND INSURANCE AGENCY LTD.
APPROX. 23 ACRES, ELK LAKE
area. Lowly meadow, land. Perc
tested. Peace and quiet. Ideal
building site. \$14,500 terms. Approx.
half an acre. Seaview. Perc tested.
Willis Point. Saanich Inlet. \$1000
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274 PROPERTY WANTED
HOW MUCH IS YOUR HOME WORTH
Thinking of selling your home? Or
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WANTED
Reasonably priced lots, acreage, or
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struction Co. Ltd., 388-6181

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LOTS OR ACREAGE IN ANY AREA
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280 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED
100 ACRES
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Situated 1 1/2 miles from the famous
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pletely unspoiled condition. Nature's
paradise. Two old hunting tracks to
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right to the door. Hydro and
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\$20,000 takes it. Terms too. Call
LEN LADOUX 388-9768 382-9692
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40 ACRES
BEAUTIFUL FARMLAND
The best piece of land I have seen
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wooded small property. Excellent
building sites. Full asking price is
\$10,000. A REAL OPPORTUNITY
FOR SOMEONE.
Call MR. YELLS 382-2101
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OPPORTUNITY
An opportunity to own 180 acres
with highway and water frontage in
16-mile circle. Three new houses,
14-acre enclosed swimming pool, boat
dock, etc. Priced at \$200,000. Clear
title at present. Submit your terms
on this desirable holding. Could be
divided. Contact Neil Thompson at
Montreal Trust Co. 386-2111 or 392-
7881.

ACREAGE—COWICHAN LAKE
154 acres with 3 cottages and
approx. 2700 feet of water frontage
on two beaches. Excellent fishing—
swimming and boating—great
opportunity for development. Also
private or public recreational area.
Asking \$181,500 with good terms.
A BIRD, 388-1231, 477-6300
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37 ACRES
Located on Prospect Lake Rd., just
off Burnside on the 4 1/2 mile circle.
Mostly trees and bushes. Excellent
views. Asking \$75,000 with terms.
388-7721 CLIFF SALMOND 477-3628
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RIG LOTS 1 1/2 TO 3 ACRES
each. Level and rolling, lightly
wooded, no rock, excellent drain-
age. Springs and creeks, panoramic
views. Easy terms. BLENHEIM-
MOUNT DOUGLAS SUBDIVISION—M111
FARM—Shawinigan Lake. Owner on
Lot 25. Drive out TODAY.

MILL BAY LOTS
Good selection of lots from 1.4 acres
to 8 acres. Prices start at \$4500
with 20% down. All lots have
domestic water. Call N. Hyde, Rex
Hughes Agencies, 478-1729 or 388-
7133.

112 ACRES
Treed, pasture, secluded, small
shack. Handy new Prov. Govt.
Vocational School. Reasonable at
\$12,000. Terms. Call TERRY FORTUNE
"THE LOT MAN" at REICARNE
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140 ACRES
\$7,500
ABOUT 40 AC. IN MEADOW, 25
MILES EAST OF FERNIE
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PLEASE CALL LLOYD ELIAS
ISLAND HOMES LTD., 688-8222.

\$2,500 DOWN WILL BUY THIS
lovely treed lot of 4.85 acres on
N. shore Elk Lake. CIB water and
power. Approved building site. Call
KEN JENSEN, 386-7545, res. 392-
8079, ISLAND HOMES LTD.

SHAWINIGAN LAKE
2 1/2 acre lot with beach access, 300
ft. road frontage. Price \$2,500. \$100
down. \$50 monthly. Call N. Hyde, Rex
Hughes Agencies, 478-1729 or 388-
7133.

ACREAGE, SMALL OR LARGE
SUBDIVIDABLE LAND, WANTED
FOR CLIENTS AND OURSELVES.
SUNSET REALTY AND DEVELOP-
MENTS LTD. 478-1974.

14 WOODED ACRES CLOSE TO
Happy Valley School. Great building
site. City water, hydro, \$7,300.
Some terms. 478-3000.

280 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

BRENTWOOD PROPERTIES LTD.
Your Brentwood Bay Real-
tors for properties and insur-
ance.

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22.5 ACRES OR 88 ACRES WITH
boat access to 300 ft. of beach and
airport and ferry services. 656-4192.

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MODERN HOME
5 acres of seaweed land
Property adjoins two streets with
high class residences.

5 SUITE APARTMENT OAK BAY AVENUE
Both Properties offer excellent
investment opportunity.

O. ZACHARY 592-2265
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FARM FOR RENT
—35 acres, 1/2 3-bedroom house
and outbuildings.
\$300 per month—call 386-8488 or
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293 GULF ISLANDS PROPERTIES

SAVARY ISLAND
I have 20 lots on this
lovely holiday resort from
\$1600 with \$600 down to
\$3000 with low interest
and good terms. Your
opportunity to share a
piece of B.C.'s future.

**SANDY BEACHES, MAGNIFICENT TREES AND PEACEFUL SE-
CLUSION**
Open to Offers,
Trades
Fantastic potential and
exceptionally reasonable
outlay.
BILL PALFREY 384-8001
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SALT SPRING ISLAND
Owner is moving and wants offers
on this 5.5B modern home with an
exceptional view over Fudford
Harbour and the Islands. Guest
house possibility. Vendor will carry
large mortgage. Asking \$54,200.
W. PEARCE, 387-2553—386-3231
F. CRAIG, 383-1871—386-3231
BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

PRIVATE SALE, ESTATE ON
North Pender Island, close to 4
acres. Nearly 300 ft. waterfront.
gravelled beach, 4 bedroom house,
fully furnished. Electricity, tele-
phone, water. Clams, oysters, etc.
Price \$65,000. Post Office Box 364,
Victoria.

147 ACRES NEAR SEA, SALT
Spring Is. \$3,500 (terms). Levaton
Realty, 388-5012

SAY IT
IN FRONT
OF
THOUSANDS
WITH A
CLASSIFIED
AD.

Phone
386-2121
8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of ANNIE BILLARD, deceased,
late of 130 Menzies St., Victoria, B.C.

Creditors and others having claims
against the said estate are hereby re-
quired to send them duly verified, to
the PUBLIC TRUSTEE, 635 Burrard Street,
Vancouver 1, B.C., before the 14th day of
August, 1970, after which date the assets
of the said estate will be distributed,
having regard only to claims that have
been received.

Clinton W. Foote,
PUBLIC TRUSTEE

TENDERS
FOR FIREMEN'S UNIFORM CLOTHING
Sealed tenders in the envelope pro-
vided, will be received by the City Clerk,
City Hall, Victoria, B.C., up until noon
on Thursday, July 23, 1970, for 13 tunics
and 210 pairs of uniform pants for the
Officers and men of the City of Victoria
Fire Department, in accordance with
specifications available from this office.
Each tender must be accompanied by
a certified deposit cheque equal to 5%
of the total amount of tender, made pay-
able to the City Treasurer.
The lowest, or any tender may not
necessarily be accepted.
C. F. Sharpe,
City Purchasing Agent

NOTICE
VICTORIA, B.C.
"TAKE NOTICE THAT SHIRLEY ANNE
SHAYER through her solicitors SHIB-
SKY & COMPANY, Barristers and Solicitors,
No. 201-1010 Jasper Avenue in the
City of Edmonton, Province of Alberta,
has filed a Petition for Divorce No.
60512 in the Office of the Clerk of the
Supreme Court of Alberta in Edmonton
on the 18th day of June, A.D. 1970, she
asks the following relief as a result:

(a) A decree that the Petitioner Shirley
Anne Shayer is divorced from
Respondent Norman William
Shayer.

(b) Alimony for the Petitioner Shirley
Anne Shayer in the sum of \$100.00
per month.

(c) Costs.
A copy of the said Petition for Divorce
will be mailed to you upon request to the
Petitioner's solicitors.

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that if you
wish to file an Answer or Counter-
Petition or Demand of Notice in this
Action, or if you wish further notice of
any steps to be taken in the said pro-
ceedings, you must, not later than 45
days from the publication of this ad-
vertisement, file or cause to be filed in
the office of the Clerk of the Supreme
Court, Court House, Edmonton, Alberta,
of Notice as the case may be, and in
default of your so doing, the Petitioner
may proceed according to the practice
of the Court and you will not be en-
titled to notice of any further proceedings,
and the relief sought by the Petitioner
may be given in your absence. Your
whereabouts being unknown, the Clerk
of the Court has ordered substitutional
service upon you by this advertisement,
at the City of Edmonton in the Province
of Alberta.

DATED this 9 day of July, A.D. 1970,
Clerk of the Supreme Court, Chambers
M. Funduk.

To: Norman William Shayer

Chihuahua Pups Get New Mother In a Hurry

Margaret Cottini of 953
Dunn can finally rest.

A harrowing two-day fight
to save her five orphaned
chihuahua puppies has ended.

"It's just like a miracle. I
had no idea people could be
so kind," said Mrs. Cottini
after an overwhelming
response to the SPCA's
emergency appeal for a foster
mother which appeared in
Wednesday's Times.

"People started calling as
soon as the paper was out and
the pups had a new mother
within half an hour," she
said.

The pups' mother, Suzy,
died three days ago when
they were born, and Mrs.
Cottini was feeding them
formula out of an eyedropper
at two-hour intervals.

Her attempts to convince
another nursing chihuahua
and a cat to adopt the babies
failed, and she was at her
wit's end. One of the pups
died shortly before Mr. and
Mrs. Larry Lenrus, 3380
Happy Valley Road, phoned to
say their Chihuahua, Muffin,
had three pups the day before
and maybe she'd take in
some more. It was worth a
try.

Mrs. Lenrus said the
adopted pups are doing fine.
"Their condition has visibly
improved just overnight."

Education Early Casualty In Fight Against Inflation

By MARGARET WHITMAN

HALIFAX (CP) — Canadian teachers were told Wednesday that this country's educational system is suffering from the effects of inflation.

Norman M. Goble, secretary-general of the Canadian Teachers' Federation, told the federation's 50th annual general meeting that "education is an early casualty in the fight against inflation."

"The injuries suffered may well prove to be more grievous than can ever be justified by the economies achieved," he said.

Russ D. Mosher, deputy secretary-general of the federation, said increasing public resistance to any increase in education costs has "seriously aggravated" the crisis situation in education.

"Teachers' organizations have been forced to the wall to even maintain moderate improvements in working conditions and economic status," Mr. Mosher said.

He said there are "definite indications" that some school boards are hiring the lesser-qualified teacher, "in order that they may reduce the total salary mass."

Rev. A. F. Brennan, Ottawa, the first full-time president of the federation, said there is an "increasing reluctance or inability" on the part of governments and school boards to provide the money necessary for educational programs needed.

Mr. Goble said delegates will be asked to authorize launching of a study of the philosophical basis of public support of education.

The delegates, who represent 200,000 teachers in 13 provincial and territorial associations, passed a resolution favoring the institution of a guaranteed minimum income.

The resolution was prompted by a federation submission to the Senate special committee on poverty in July, 1969.

Other resolutions passed dealt with the distribution of resources for educational programs and portable pension plans for teachers.

The schools "are lagging in every type of facility," he said.

There was also a "desperate need" for an improved pupil-teacher ratio, guidance counselling and facilities for handicapped children.

Mr. Goble said the "most alarming and distressing" situation is the need for renovation of inner-city schools. Money is not being applied to schools in heavily-populated urban areas, he said, and "education is making the rich richer and the poor poorer."

Another resolution urged the Canadian Radio-Television Commission to review daytime programming scheduling "with a view toward including more educational content in offerings directed to school and pre-school age children."

The resolution was proposed by the Alberta Teachers' Association.

Norman M. Goble of Ottawa, CTF secretary general, said Canadian schools are "suffering" because the burden of financing education falls heaviest on municipal and provincial govern-

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Weather:
Cloudy,
Cooler

87th Year, No. 32

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1970

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

Classified 386-2121
Telephone 382-3131

PRICE: 10 CENTS

DOCKERS STRIKE

Emergency Proclaimed In Britain

Times News Services

LONDON — A state of national emergency was proclaimed by the British government today in order to deal with the country's first national port shutdown in 44 years.

Queen Elizabeth II signed the declaration at a special session of the Privy Council only a few minutes after she returned from her Canadian visit.

The proclamation gives the government powers to take drastic action to keep essential services in operation, including the use of troops, requisitioning of all vehicles and authority to fix maximum food prices.

It is not automatic that the government will immediately use all the new authority but if the strike endangers food and other vital supplies it can call on its emergency powers at a minute's notice.

The last time emergency powers were invoked was during a strike of ships crews in May, 1966, when 607 British ships were immobilized in ports here after 17,000 seamen walked out.

At that time the prime minister was Harold Wilson, whose Labor administration was defeated by the present Conservative government only a month ago today.

READ TO HOUSE
The state of emergency was declared in a message from the Queen read to a crowded House of Commons by Speaker Horace King.

A few minutes earlier, Robert Carr, minister of labor and productivity, announced that he has set up a court of inquiry to investigate the merits of a new claim which started the first national dock strike in 44 years and of the counter-offer by the employers.

Carr appealed to the dockers to call off the potentially crippling strike while inquiry is being held.

Britain's 40 major ports and their 47,000 longshoremen were idle today, shutting off 75 per cent of Britain's trade lines with the rest of the world.

It is feared the strike could be a long one. Some experts were talking in terms of a month or five weeks.

Prime Minister Edward Heath, his Conservative government steeped in a major crisis within a month of winning power, called an emergency cabinet meeting today.

Continued on Page 2



QUEEN AND PRINCE PHILIP say goodbye to Premier Ed Schreyer and Mrs. Schreyer at Winnipeg Airport Wednesday night as their visit to Manitoba ended. Airport throng carried signs, reading "Manitobans love you" and "Come back soon." See stories, picture on Page 13.

FOREST INDUSTRY APPEAL

Cool It, Urges Peterson

VANCOUVER (CP) — Labor Minister Leslie Peterson appealed Wednesday to both parties involved in the British Columbia forest industry dispute to "refrain from taking any precipitous action" prior to a study of the situation by Mr. Justice Nemetz of the B.C. Appeal Court.

Peterson, in Halifax for a meeting of attorneys-general, made the appeal in a telephone interview after an announcement Wednesday by Forest Industrial Relations that it will lock out all 27,000 coastal woodworkers today unless two Vancouver-area strikes are ended quickly.

"Both the International Woodworkers of America and FIR agreed to Mr. Justice Nemetz' appointment and he is returning from Quebec early to start hearings."

"I cannot condone this action after the agreement was reached between IWA and FIR," Peterson said.

John Billings, president of FIR, said Wednesday FIR's 116 member companies voted 97 per cent to serve lockout notice.

A spokesman for IWA regional headquarters later said the union's nine coast locals have been asked to serve strike notice on companies in their areas by Friday to protect the union's legal position in case workers start walking out on their own.

440 MEN OUT
The IWA's Vancouver local has 400 members who have been on strike 10 weeks at Weldwood of Canada's plant and another 40 who struck Pan-A-Bode Building Ltd. last week.

Mr. Justice Nemetz is scheduled to begin mediation of the disputes Monday.

The IWA wants a \$1-an-hour wage increase on a base rate of \$3.12. The companies have proposed that wage negotiations be put off for a year, with any raise negotiated then made retroactive six months. The IWA contract expired June 15.

'Two Down, One to Go' —Kierans

Times News Services

OTTAWA — The treasury board today signed a new contract with representatives of 2,850 post office supervisors providing salary increases of just under six per cent.

From the government's point of view it was the only bright spot in the postal picture.

Saskatchewan and Ontario centres were hit today by new postal strikes and the post office countered by closing other offices.

MEET TODAY

Government and union negotiators were due to sit down again today in Ottawa to resume their search for a way out of the deadlock that has made Canada's postal services an on-again, off-again proposition.

Their last meeting on Monday made no apparent progress. An unnamed government negotiator told a reporter it is difficult to make any progress when both sides just repeat previously-stated positions.

Some improvement in postal service came Wednesday.

Continued on Page 2

Unemployed Continues Up

B.C. Rate Double Year Ago

JUNE PICTURE

Canada's employment picture at mid-June, estimates in thousands:

	June 1970	May 1970	June 1969
All Canada			
Labor force	8,677	8,465	8,403
Employed	8,148	7,952	8,020
Unemployed	529	513	383
British Columbia			
Labor force	901	886	870
Employed	814	814	834
Unemployed	87	72	36

OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment rose last month to 529,000 from 513,000 at mid-May, running counter to the usual trend of lower unemployment in June, the manpower department and the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

A big influx of students into the labor force looking for summer work was mainly responsible for the increase, though unemployment remained high among other workers as well, the report said.

Unemployment totalled only 383,000 in June last year.

Because of the larger labor force, the number of unemployed as a percentage of the total work force remained unchanged in May and June at 6.1 per cent. But because unemployment rose contrary to the usual pattern, the rate of unemployment on a seasonally-adjusted basis rose to 6.6 per cent, the highest since 1961.

Continued on Page 2

HERE'S 2-4-D IN YOUR EYE

Times News Services

VANCOUVER — B.C. Hydro Chairman Gordon Shrum says the herbicide used by Hydro is harmless and to prove it he plans to toast newsmen with it.

Shrum and Phillip Sipee, Hydro's materials standards supervisor, were to drink glasses of a defoliant spray containing 2-4-D, to dispel suggestions that it is harmful to animals.

Dr. P. C. Oloff, a pestologist and assistant professor in the biological sciences department at Simon Fraser University, said the two are safe if they drink 2-4-D.

"I've bathed in the actual chemical, not the watered-down spray, without any apparent effects," Oloff said.

Cambodians Set For Resort Attack

PHNOM PENH (AP) —

Four Cambodian army battalions moved into position south of the Kiri Rom plateau today, preparing for a drive in the mountain resort 50 miles west of Phnom Penh. There was speculation that most of the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese have pulled back into the jungle.

Two battalions were poised on the southern edge of the 2,000-foot-high playland. They reported taking rifle fire but said they had not been hit by mortars.

Two more battalions that were badly mauled Tuesday

have regrouped and were again moving toward the plateau.

Officers on the scene said they believe the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops who overran the resort five days ago have largely disappeared.

The Cambodian command also appeared to believe the end of the battle was near. It called back a force of 1,400 mercenaries that had been sent up the east flank of the plateau and had made no contact with the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese. They were three miles from the main resort area when recalled.

Blast Wrecks Belfast Bank As Troops Leave

BELFAST (CP) — A bomb-caused explosion wrecked a large bank in the centre of this troubled Northern Ireland city today as some British peacekeeping forces started leaving Ulster for home.

Hospital officials said 25 persons were injured, four of them seriously.

A police spokesman said most of the injuries were caused by broken glass.

Flying debris broke windows in stores around the Northern Bank in High Street.

The blast wrecked the front of the bank and shattered windows of stores opposite. Hundreds of shoes in a shop next door were scattered over the street.

Shop clerks ran to help the injured.

BUILDINGS SEARCHED

Troops and police cordoned off the area and a search was made by army bomb disposal units of all buildings in the vicinity. Nothing was found.

Robert Bell, secretary of the Belfast Stock Exchange, whose office is above the Northern Bank, said:

"There was a tremendous explosion and the whole structure of the building shook."

James Walker, passing the bank at the time of the blast at 3 p.m. said: "The street was thronged with shoppers. I heard a loud bang. The brickwork collapsed and there was a pall of dust everywhere."

On Wednesday an explosion damaged a clothing store and rocked a nearby movie theatre in the city's Protestant Shankill Road. No one was hurt.

Today's blast was the third in three days. Monday's Protestant Orange parades passed off peacefully, but a late-night explosion in an empty Belfast hotel marred an otherwise incident-free day.

Police said the hotel blaze was probably caused by incendiary bombs.

The explosion occurred as the first British troops were being pulled out following an apparent easing of tensions.

Continued on Page 2

Peterson Proposes Police Act

Times News Services

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson has proposed a police act for British Columbia in the wake of street clashes between Vancouver police and gangs of youths.

Peterson said in a telephone interview from Halifax, where he is attending a conference of attorneys-general, his proposal would be considered by the conference's special committee on policing, which holds its first meeting today. "Regional policing, municipal policing, that sort of thing," he said.

It also would cover "the relationship between one police force and another, and the relationship between them and the chief law enforcement."

Continued on Page 2

W. Germans Seek Pact

BONN (UPI) — West Germany announced today it would open formal talks with the Soviet Union on a non-aggression treaty in Moscow July 27 in an effort to end decades of bitterness and distrust.

The foreign ministry said Foreign Minister Walter Scheel will fly to Moscow on July 26 for talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

Should agreement be reached — and the United States immediately gave its blessing to the efforts — West Germany would become the first member of NATO to do so.

Driediger Fined

CLOVERDALE (CP) — George Driediger, president of the British Columbia Social Credit League, was fined \$200 today for destroying salmon fry.

Forest Fire Risk Grows

A low-pressure area rapidly moving toward British Columbia from the west could add to the number of forest fires in the province.

Bringing little relief in rain for the tinder-dry forests, it could trigger new fires with thunder storms expected to strike at high altitudes.

Most of the province sweltered in the heat-wave Wednesday with Kamloops, the

SEATTLE (AP) — Lightning ignited more than 50 fires in the Snoqualmie National Forest in Washington overnight. Forest Supervisor L. O. Barrett reported today. Most of the fires broke out north of the Stevens Pass highway, and the forest service sent in about 100 men to fight them. About 20 smoke jumpers were dropped.

top-danger spot for forest fires, burning under 99 degrees. Salmon Arm had 98 and Vernon, 94.

Vancouver Island's hot spot was McCoy Lake, near Port Alberni, where the temperature rose to 98 degrees.

The unofficial temperature at Port Alberni was 96, Gold River and Duncan had an unofficial 94, Cassidy Airport was 89, Nanaimo and Cowichan Bay, 87, Campbell River and Parksville were 86.

85 HERE

In Victoria the temperatures reached 85, both at Victoria International Airport and the usually lower Gonzales.

All of the province, except the southeast corner of the mainland and the west coast of Vancouver Island, was closed to camp fires at midnight Wednesday.

A total of 230 fires are now burning, 48 of them new outbreaks, and the situation is described as "highly critical."

MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. says it will shut down its logging operations in the Port Alberni area, putting an estimated 1,100 loggers out of work. Other logging companies are expected to follow suit.

HIGH WINDS

Brisk winds fanned big fires near Penticton and Kelowna, whipping them across their northeast guards.

In the Okanagan, five miles southwest of Enderby, a fire was burning out of control in

Report Urges Ottawa To Control Takeovers

OTTAWA (CP) — A report drawn up by the Commons external affairs committee recommends the establishment of a Canadian government bureau to control takeovers of Canadian enterprises by foreign capital.

The report also calls for a minimum 51 per cent Canadian ownership in future enterprises.

The report was hammered out in three days of intensive sittings by the committee, ending Wednesday.

It may still not be in final form. The committee has scheduled a further meeting July 27 to take a look at the contentious document before it is published.

The committee, under chairman Ian Wain (L-Toronto St. Paul's), held a lengthy series of meetings on Canada-U.S. relations during the winter and spring sitting of Parliament.

NOT DRASTIC ENOUGH

Andrew Brewin (NDP-Toronto Greenwood) said today that although his party group believes the proposed report is a good one, "there are some aspects we think could be improved upon."

Brewin said the NDP believes more drastic remedies should be applied in dealing with the problem of American control of Canadian industry.

By ROGER STONEBANKS

A new computer study of recreational land use in the Gulf Islands has been started by a University of B.C. research team.

Led by Prof. Peter Oberlander, director of the UBC school of community and regional planning, the group is asking visitors and residents to answer a detailed questionnaire about their future recreation needs.

The information will be fed into a computer and results should be known in six months or so.

Purpose of the study is to measure the quality of recreational supply and the nature of the demand.

"We are using the Gulf Islands as an outdoor laboratory to try to match the type

of recreation people want and require to the capacity of the islands to supply it," said Oberlander.

The allocation of space in the Gulf Islands is critical because the urban population of encircling cities — Vancouver, Seattle, Victoria and Nanaimo — is growing rapidly.

"People in these cities are going to have more time and money to devote to recreation

in the future, recreation they traditionally pursue in the islands."

The project is financed by the Donner Foundation of Toronto, which he described as one of the major new Canadian non-profit foundations.

Oberlander said many planners have used a figure from the National Recreation Association which says four acres of recreational land should be

provided for every 1,000 persons.

He said this figure is useless. Did it mean four acres of Vancouver north shore, mountains, or Prairie flatlands? Who are the 1,000 persons? Are they young or old?

"Obviously many different yardsticks are involved besides a general four acres per 1,000 people," he said.

Oberlander also said no one

knows what kind of recreation is wanted in the Gulf Islands.

Nor was it known what kind of recreation the islands are best suited for.

Fifty-odd questions are asked of visitors to the islands. A second questionnaire will be mailed to all permanent residents to measure their attitudes to their surroundings and reactions to changes in the islands.

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RECREATIONAL AREAS IN GULF ISLANDS

UBC Starts Computer Study of Land Use

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DDT POLLUTANTS TAKE THEIR TOLL

Falcon: So Close to Extinction

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Scientists were shocked Tuesday to learn that the peregrine falcon — one of the world's noblest birds — may be on its way to extinction in British Columbia and other species of birds-of-prey may follow suit in the next few years.

They were equally perturbed by a report on the rapidly dwindling stocks of Pacific and Atlantic salmon.

There are two glaring examples of the insidious forces of pollution and the gregarious nature of western man at work destroying the continent's environment.

Biologists here for a meeting of the Western Association of State Game and Fish Commissioners criticized the state of Washington's lax laws for the protection of the falcon.

The bird is considered an endangered species in North America but Washington supports the sport of falconry and has practically left the management of falcons to falconry associations.

British Columbia and Montana have placed bans on the capture of falcons.

Dr. John Rayner, chief of the Oregon Game Commission, Wildlife Service, who wants a ban on the capture of peregrine falcons for sport, accused Washington of being unrealistic and contributing to the decline of the species.

And it was at this point he disclosed that biologists last year found the DDT residues in falcons nesting in British Columbia to be more serious than they had been led to believe.

Poachers Rob Nests in B.C.

The population of the peregrine in the Queen Charlotte Islands, the last major nesting area in the province had declined by more than 20 per cent, he said. Only 60 pairs had been observed.

The falcons were absorbing the DDT from birds they feed upon which in turn had picked it up from the sea.

"We don't know where the pesticide comes from," he said. "We suspect it may be carried to these shores by the Japanese current."

Rayner also pointed out the birds are extinct in Alberta, Oregon and California. Two pairs are believed to be nesting in Washington.

Aggravating the situation, he said, was the demand for birds by falconers.

"Poachers are robbing nests of falcons in B.C. for sale in the United States," he said.

Joseph Simony, a retired biologist, who made the survey of the peregrine falcon population for the B.C. government, said: "The falcon was the first to become extinct mainly due to DDT. Then other birds, such as hawks and owls started to die out."

The peregrine is at the top of the bird food chain and scientists claim that once it becomes extinct other species are certain to follow.

Simony has been successful in breeding falcons.

"I'm not doing it for money," he said. "I beat my brains out on this project. If the birds could be bred in

captivity it would reduce the pressure for the world species for the sport of falconry."

If the plight of the falcons concerned the biologists, the rapidly depleting stocks of Atlantic and Pacific salmon proved equally alarming.

Anthony Netboy, an author and an English professor with the Oregon State System of Higher Education, said the

pollution, over-fishing, logging practices and the blocking of waterways with dams which cannot pass migratory fish.

While the U.S. government had invested \$200 million in fish passage facilities, hatcheries, laboratories and research programs in the effort to sustain the fish runs in the Columbia-Sankee watershed, he noted that erosion of some salmon rivers was occurring in Alaska.

Netboy noted that primitive man the Indian before he came in contact with the white man — regarded the salmon with awe and respect and worked for conservation.

They changed when they learned the white man's way, he said.

"If there is a moral in the comparison of how primitive and civilized man dealt with the salmon, it is that the labels of 'primitive and civilized' in our study have no real meaning."

He blamed the white man's lack of respect for all forms of wildlife on his idea that he was the lord of creation.

But this is slowly changing, he said. Man is questioning this attitude.



Peregrine Falcon
The First to Go?

'Blow Koreans Out of Water'

Conservationist and author Roderick Haig-Brown Wednesday advocated a strong-arm policy to save the Pacific salmon and steelhead from extinction.

The United States should warn South Korea that if it persists in fishing Pacific salmon east of the 175-degree west longitude mark, then fishing boats would be blown "out of the water," Haig-Brown told the conference of the Western Association of State Game and Fish Commissioners.

"It is impossible to maintain salmon fisheries with unrestricted high-sea fishing," he said. "South Korean fishing boats are encroaching on the Pacific and we are in danger of losing the Pacific salmon and the steelhead."

He explained that under a treaty signed by Canada, Japan and the United States, salmon may not be fished beyond the west 175-degree line.

The line runs through the Middle Aleutians and just west of Hawaii.

Article Six of the pact says that the other countries must take action if fishing is done beyond it.

"South Koreans are crossing that line," he said. "It's the thin edge of the wedge. We must do something about it or Japan will say we can fish there too."

Haig-Brown said the Russians were no threat to the Pacific salmon.

"Russia is generally opposed to high sea salmon fishing," he stated.

The real solution would be an international convention to stop high sea salmon fishing.

Tree Slaughter Must End—Pollen

Ald. Peter Pollen said today civil servants are "tearing the landscape apart" without elected representatives being given a chance to say stop.

He was complaining about tree-chopping in the Johnson-Begbie-Shelbourne road project at group A committee this morning.

He wanted to be assured that council is apprised of any further "major environmental change."

But Ald. Hugh Ramsay said while it is unfortunate some trees are coming down, "there is no other way if you are going to widen the streets. I don't think staff can be blamed when council endorses a road widening plan. We made the decision to carry out the road plan."

Assistant city manager William Hooson said the administration "does not act irresponsibly" and if streets are to be widened boulevards have to disappear.

Pollen, asked what answer he has to widening the streets without cutting trees, said the solution is a reassessment of rapid transit on a continental basis.

He also said council and not staff should have the responsibility for the "Shelbourne desecration" but Ald. Percy Frampton said aldermen went there one year ago and "we knew what was happening."



THORBURN
... \$70,000 richer

HIS SHIP CAME HOME ON THE 16TH FAIRWAY

Hugh Thorburn, 1681 Stanhope, was down a few points on the 16th fairway at Royal Colwood Golf Club Wednesday when he learned his horse had come in.

Thorburn, the lower Vancouver Island representative for Labatt's Brewing Company, was one of two first place winners in the Manitoba Centennial Derby Sweepstakes.

He won \$70,000 on Fanfre-luche.

"I still can't believe I've won it. It will no doubt change my life quite a bit," said Thorburn.

THORNBURN

He describes himself as a generally unlucky man.

"I've always bought tickets on everything, cars, televisions, the Irish sweepstakes, but the only thing I've ever won is golf balls," said Thorburn who is a six handicapper.

"I don't know what I'll do with the money, but I have a wife, three children and three grandchildren — no, four grandchildren, my daughter had a baby girl on Monday."

But he said the money will definitely be invested in Canada.

Thorburn was born in Scotland, but grew up in Canada. He served overseas in the Princess Patricia Regiment and won a Governor-General's gold medal for rifle shooting in 1953.

FORGOT

He worked for the B.C. Liquor Control Board from 1947 until 1958 when he switched to Labatt's. Thorburn isn't planning to quit his job now that he's in the chips.

"I still intend to work. It's a great job," he said. He has worked in Victoria for 10 years.

Thorburn bought his ticket

about a month ago, said "I hope I get rich," and forgot about it.

But on Tuesday night he received a phone call from a friend visiting Winnipeg who had noticed in one of the papers that he had a ticket on the favored horse.

"It was raining cats and dogs there, and Fanfre-luche is a mudder. I was playing golf to take my mind off the race, but when a girl from the club rushed down and said I was in, I sure didn't bother to finish the game," said Thorburn from celebration headquarters at the club.



A FEW MINUTES AGO, our tough cat, Cleo, honored me with a visit. She paced into my workroom, a trim black personage with not a trace of the household tabby about her, and sat looking up at me through eyes like twin yellow moons.

The years have worked certain changes in her. There are times when she actually likes to have her back stroked, and when the mood is on her, she will respond with a grating purr.

But those occasions are of her choosing, and she will suffer no intrusions on her dignity.

So I ignored her — something not easy to do when confronted by a forceful personality — and presently she settled herself across my knees. There she can stay until her claws become restless. One prickle, and down she goes: after all, people as well as cats have their rights.

It is now six years since our son-rescued Cleo from the

reinstating blacktop. How she got there is a matter for speculation. We have always felt she was tossed from a passing car. In any event, it was impressed on us even before she had tongue-tied her shorthaired coat that there was no ordinary kitten.

She was a primitive and a throwback. Her head with its strongly-jutting ears was small. Her tail was uncommonly long. Cats of her jungle strain had stared down pharaohs.

I tried to pet the pathetic wail. She bit me.

I hadn't much use for cats, knowing them to be ruthless bird-killers and believing them to be incapable of any real affection. On her part, this cat revealed a deep-seated dislike for the human race, and for me in particular.

However we were between dogs at the time, and perhaps as her grudge was erased, she would alter her ways. So we kept her, and eventually

Big Tug Firms Combine Forces

Two of B.C.'s largest towing firms — Island Tug and Barge Ltd. and Vancouver Tug Boat Co. — plan to jam operations in the biggest towing and salvage fleet in North America.

The united forces forming Vanisle Tug and Barge Ltd., based on tonnage, services and total vessels, may comprise the biggest integrated towing company in the world, said Arthur Elworthy, new chairman of Vanisle.

The new company, Vanisle Tug and Barge Ltd., is owned equally by Genstar Ltd., of Montreal, which holds nearly all stock in McAllister Towing, the parent firm of Island Tug, and by Dillingham Corp. Canada Ltd., a Vancouver firm owned by Dillingham Corp., of Hawaii.

By integrating their services — operations, Island Tug and Vancouver Tug expect to eliminate considerable overlapping and achieve operational savings. No staff changes are planned.

MAKE SAVINGS

Both firms have been co-operating to some extent in recent months, but the need for closer ties was underlined by the higher costs brought about with settlement of the coastal towboat strike that idled shipping and forestry for five weeks before ending June 14.

"We're priced right out of the market on a lot of our work," said Island Tug chairman H. B. Elworthy, who founded the firm 45 years ago.

By combining forces he said "we're hoping to be able to make a lot of saving."

Many times the two firms found themselves hauling parallel tows in an obvious waste of resources, Elworthy said.

The new company will employ consolidated dispatching to tugs and tows and interchange equipment.

Elworthy, who is honorary chairman of Vanisle Tug and Barge, said it would be at least six weeks before the first change would be effective, the reorganization of dispatching. There should be "no worry to any employees" in the gradual integration, he said.

ITB employs about 650 persons here and in Vancouver. The new company will have a total of some 1,100 employees.

New chairman Arthur Elworthy, of Vancouver, was president of Island Tug, while Vancouver Tug president J. C. F. Stewart is new Vanisle president.

Donald Elworthy and Rod Lindsay are vice-presidents of Vanisle.

Arthur Elworthy said Vanisle will be exploring new areas of activity, including foreign towing. He said when asked about the prospect of Arctic work to supply the oil and mineral industries that Island Tug had been interested in towing to Prudhoe Bay, but activity in the north had been declining.

Vanisle will provide an "integrated service" for rail car barges, log barges, chemical and tanker barges, more than 250 in total, and will use more than 65 tugs and service vessels.

Council Supports Harbor Commission

Victoria city council put its approval of the concept of a harbor commission on the record this morning.

The commission would operate the Victoria and Esquimalt harbors including the Ogden point docks.

An application along these lines will be made to Ottawa.

Mayor Courtney Haddock said Esquimalt council is to be asked to join Victoria in the application.

He told council the letter to Ottawa is to give official notification of local interest in a harbor commission. "The federal government can't do anything until they get the application," he said.



Isherwood and offending tree.

Alderman Awaits Hydro Ruling On 'Dangerous' Larch Tree

A lonely tree at 104 Dallas will not be spared.

The tree situated on property owned by lawyer Foster Isherwood, a Saanich alderman, has been called "dangerous" by the city parks department and Isherwood will be ordered to remove it.

But Isherwood says he has told parks administrator Herb Warren that he is dealing with B.C. Hydro and feels an portion of the tree could remain.

The tree is 10 feet from a bus stop and Hydro was going to look at it, possibly with the idea of doing some trimming.

Isherwood said Warren has been told this, as recently as last week, Hydro was to give

the alderman a report which he is waiting for.

Warren told Victoria parks committee Tuesday that Isherwood was informed last December he must remove the tree and another letter was sent June 9 but there has been no action.

He said a large limb came off during a storm last year and he is afraid the top may snap off.

Isherwood said there are five trees in all which he described as "handsome old larches." And I am against just taking trees down."

The city, however, will tell him that if the tree isn't cut, the parks department will do it at his expense.

Arthur Mayse ...

The effort reduced her to a state of panting exhaustion. She staggered over to where we sat, made a feeble pass at my ankle, then crept into Win's lap.

But her kittens were gone and she a year older before the evening when she strode the length of a room, gave me a long, measuring survey, and condensed to make me her perch.

Later, we became aware by degrees that Cleo had taken to following us around the place. She would show herself only warily and briefly if dog Lancer were tagging along. But if he happened to be napping indoors, she would rub against our ankles and make frolic pounces from the shadows.

It was hard to believe, but the evidence was plain. Our people-hating cat was showing something that would pass for affection. Also, in a rough, unaccustomed fashion, she was learning how to play.

Nor has the change been entirely one-sided. I still dislike cats on principle. However, in the case of this one feline, I am willing to make an exception. Not to do so would be poor repayment for friendship offered.

It took a long time, but we think that our fierce little cat has at last made us truly her people.

Tonight as usual, we will take Lancer out on his leash for his bedtime walk. Somewhere along the way, with a plaintive miaow, Cleo will come trotting tail in air to join us as she has done for months past.

She has just stirred from her nap with the merest flexing of needle claws. I've put her down, a cat of character and dour integrity who has achieved peace with herself and with us.

Any moment now, she will bite my ankle. But it will be the gentlest of nips only, to keep me mindful of my place.

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Victoria Daily Times

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TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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HIGHEST JUNE TOTAL IN NINE YEARS

Unemployment Continues Rise

DOCKERS STRIKE

Emergency Proclaimed In Britain

Times News Services

LONDON — A state of national emergency was proclaimed by the British government today in order to deal with the country's first national port shutdown in 44 years.

Queen Elizabeth II signed the declaration at a special session of the Privy Council only a few minutes after she returned from her Canadian visit.

The proclamation gives the government powers to take drastic action to keep essential services in operation, including the use of troops, requisitioning of all vehicles and authority to fix maximum food prices.

It is not automatic that the government will immediately use all the new authority but if the strike endangers food and other vital supplies it can call on its emergency powers at a minute's notice.

The last time emergency powers were invoked was during a strike of ships crews in May, 1966, when 607 British ships were immobilized in ports here after 17,000 seamen walked out.

At that time the prime minister was Harold Wilson, whose Labor administration was defeated by the present Conservative government only a month ago today.

READ TO HOUSE

The state of emergency was declared in a message from the Queen read to a crowded House of Commons by Speaker Horace King.

A few minutes earlier, Robert Carr, minister of labor and productivity, announced that he has set up a court of inquiry to investigate the merits of a pay claim which started the first national dock strike in 44 years and of the counter-offer by the employers.

Carr appealed to the dockers to call off the potentially crippling strike while inquiry is being held.

Britain's 40 major ports and their 47,000 longshoremen were idle today, shutting off 75 per cent of Britain's trade lines with the rest of the world.

It is feared the strike could be a long one. Some experts were talking in terms of a month or five weeks.

Prime Minister Edward Heath, his Conservative government steeped in a major crisis within a month of winning power, called an emergency cabinet meeting today.

Continued on Page 2

U THANT VISIT SET

TORONTO (CP) — U Thant, United Nations secretary-general, will address the 14th congress of the World Federalists Aug. 23 in Ottawa, it was announced here Tuesday.

The World Federalists of Canada said Mr. Thant has accepted the invitation to address delegates from 35 countries at the congress.

The organization is working towards establishment of a world government.

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Forest Fire Risk Grows

A low-pressure area rapidly moving toward British Columbia from the west could add to the number of forest fires in the province.

Bringing little relief in rain for the tinder-dry forests, it could trigger new fires with thunder storms expected to strike at high altitudes.

Most of the province sweltered in the heat-wave Wednesday with Kamloops, the

SEATTLE (AP) — Lightning ignited more than 50 fires in the Snoqualmie National Forest in Washington overnight, Forest Supervisor L. O. Barrett reported today. Most of the fires broke out north of the Stevens Pass highway, and the forest service sent in about 100 men to fight them. About 20 smoke jumpers were dropped. Barrett said.

top danger spot for forest fires, burning under 99 degrees. Salmon Arm had 98 and Vernon, 94.

Vancouver Island's hot spot was McCoy Lake, near Port Alberni, where the temperature rose to 98 degrees.

The unofficial temperature at Port Alberni was 96, Gold River and Duncan had an unofficial 94, Cassidy Airport was 89, Nanaimo and Cowichan Bay, 87, Campbell River and Parksville were 86.

AS HERE

In Victoria the temperatures reached 85, both at Victoria International Airport and the usually lower Gonzales.

All of the province, except the southeast corner of the mainland and the west coast of Vancouver Island, was closed to camp fires at midnight Wednesday.

A total of 230 fires are now burning, 48 of them new outbreaks, and the situation is described as "highly critical."

MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. says it will shut down its logging operations in the Port Alberni area, putting an estimated 1,100 loggers out of work. Other logging companies are expected to follow suit.

HIGH WINDS

Brisk winds fanned big fires near Penticton and Kelowna, whipping them across their northeast guards.

In the Okanagan, five miles southwest of Enderby, a fire was burning out of control, in



QUEEN AND PRINCE PHILIP say goodbye to Premier Ed Schreyer and Mrs. Schreyer at Winnipeg Airport Wednesday night as their visit to

Manitoba ended. Airport throng carried signs reading "Manitobans love you" and "Come back soon." See stories, picture on Page 13.

FOREST INDUSTRY APPEAL

Cool It, Urges Peterson

VANCOUVER (CP) —

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson appealed Wednesday to both parties involved in the British Columbia forest industry dispute to "refrain from taking any precipitous action" prior to a study of the situation by Mr. Justice Nemetz of the B.C. Appeal Court.

Peterson, in Halifax for a

meeting of attorneys-general,

made the appeal in a telephone interview after an announcement Wednesday by Forest Industrial Relations that it will lock out all 27,000 coastal woodworkers today unless two Vancouver-area strikes are ended quickly.

"Both the International Woodworkers of America and FIR agreed to Mr. Justice Nemetz' appointment and he

is returning from Quebec

early to start hearings. "I cannot condone this action after the agreement was reached between IWA and FIR," Peterson said.

John Billings, president of FIR, said Wednesday FIR's 116 member companies voted 97 per cent to serve lockout notice.

A spokesman for IWA regional headquarters later said the union's nine-coast locals have been asked to serve strike notice on companies in their areas by Friday to protect the union's legal position in case workers start walking out on their own.

440 MEN OUT

The IWA's Vancouver local has 400 members who have been on strike 10 weeks at Weldwood of Canada's plant and another 40 who struck Pan-A-Bode Building Ltd. last week.

Mr. Justice Nemetz is scheduled to begin mediation of the disputes Monday.

The IWA wants a \$1-an-hour wage increase on a base rate of \$3.12. The companies have proposed that wage negotiations be put off for a year, with any raise negotiated then made retroactive six months. The IWA contract expired June 15.

B.C. Rate Double Year Ago

OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment rose last month to 529,000 from 513,000 at mid-May, running counter to the usual trend of lower unemployment in June, the manpower department and the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

A big influx of students into the labor force looking for summer work was mainly responsible for the increase, though unemployment remained high among other workers as well, the report said.

Unemployment totalled only 383,000 in June last year.

Because of the larger labor force, the number of unemployed as a percentage of the total work force remained unchanged in May and June, at 6.1 per cent. But because unemployment rose contrary to the usual pattern, the rate of unemployment on a seasonally-adjusted basis rose to 6.6 per cent, the highest since 1961.

Continued on Page 2

HERE'S 2, 4-D IN YOUR EYE

Times News Services

VANCOUVER — B.C. Hydro Chairman Gordon Shrum says the herbicide used by Hydro is harmless and to prove it he plans to toast newsmen with it.

Shrum and Phillip Slipec, Hydro's materials standards supervisor, were to drink glasses of a defoliant spray containing 2,4-D, to dispel suggestions that it is harmful to animals.

Dr. P. C. Oloff, a pestologist and assistant professor in the biological sciences department at Simon Fraser University, said the two are safe if they drink 2,4-D.

"I've bathed in the actual chemical, not the watered-down spray, without any apparent effects," Oloff said.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the afternoon bids on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today.

For a full list of noon prices see Page 16.

INDUSTRIALS	
Driver Dev.	.34
Pace Industries	1.50
Wardair	1.15
OILS	
Stampede Inter.	1.65
Giant Reef	.30
Manhattan	.40
MINES	
Beaumont	.40
Fortune Channel	.56
Falalase Lake	1.55

JUNE PICTURE

Canada's employment picture at mid-June, estimates in thousands:

	June 1970	May 1970	June 1969
All Canada			
Labor force	8,677	8,465	8,403
Employed	8,148	7,952	8,020
Unemployed	529	513	383
British Columbia			
Labor force	901	886	870
Employed	814	814	834
Unemployed	87	72	36

Blast Wrecks Belfast Bank As Troops Leave

BELFAST (CP) — A bomb-caused explosion wrecked a large bank in the centre of this troubled Northern Ireland city today as some British peacekeeping forces started leaving Ulster for home.

Hospital officials said 25 persons were injured, four of them seriously.

A police spokesman said most of the injuries were cuts caused by broken glass.

Flying debris broke windows in stores around the Northern Bank in High Street. The blast wrecked the front of the bank and shattered windows of stores opposite. Hundreds of shoes in a shop next door were scattered over the street.

Shop clerks ran to help the injured.

BUILDINGS SEARCHED

Troops and police cordoned off the area and a search was made by army bomb disposal units of all buildings in the vicinity. Nothing was found.

Robert Bell, secretary of the Belfast Stock Exchange, whose office is above the Northern Bank, said:

"There was a tremendous explosion and the whole structure of the building shook."

James Walker, passing the bank at the time of the blast at 3 p.m. said: "The street was thronged with shoppers. I heard a loud bang. The brickwork collapsed and there was a pall of dust everywhere."

On Wednesday an explosion damaged a clothing store and rocked a nearby movie theatre in the city's Protestant Shankill Road. No one was hurt.

Today's blast was the third in three days. Monday's Protestant Orange parades passed off peacefully, but a late-night explosion in an empty Belfast hotel marred an otherwise incident-free day.

Police said the hotel blaze was probably caused by incendiary bombs.

The explosion occurred as the first British troops were being pulled out following an apparent easing of tensions

Continued on Page 2

Driediger Fined

CLOVERDALE (CP) — George Driediger, president of the British Columbia Social Credit League, was fined \$200 today for destroying salmon fry.

Peterson Proposes Police Act

Times News Services

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson has proposed a police act for British Columbia in the wake of street clashes between Vancouver police and gangs of youths.

Peterson said in a telephone interview from Halifax, where he is attending a conference of attorneys-general, his proposal would be considered by the conference's special committee on policing, which holds its first meeting today.

The act would deal with "regional policing, municipal policing, that sort of thing."

It also would cover "the relationship between a police force and another, and the relationship between them and the chief law enforcement

Continued on Page 2

W. Germans Seek Pact

BONN (UPI) — West Germany announced today it would open formal talks with the Soviet Union on a non-aggression treaty in Moscow July 27 in an effort to end decades of bitterness and distrust.

The foreign ministry said Foreign Minister Walter Scheel will fly to Moscow on July 26 for talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

Should agreement be reached — and the United States immediately gave its blessing to the efforts — West Germany would become the first member of NATO to do so.

RECREATIONAL AREAS IN GULF ISLANDS

UBC Starts Computer Study of Land Use

By ROGER STONEBANKS

A new computer study of recreational land use in the Gulf Islands has been started by a University of B.C. research team.

Led by Prof. Peter Oberlander, director of the UBC school of community and regional planning, the group is asking visitors and resi-

dents to answer a detailed questionnaire about their future recreation needs.

The information will be fed into a computer and results should be known in six months or so.

Purpose of the study is to measure the quality of recreational supply and the nature of the demand.

"We are using the Gulf Islands as an outdoor laboratory to try to match the type

of recreation people want and require to the capacity of the islands to supply it," said Oberlander.

"The allocation of space in the Gulf Islands is critical because the urban population of encircling cities — Vancouver, Seattle, Victoria and Nanaimo — is growing rapidly.

"People in these cities are going to have more time and money to devote to recreation

in the future, recreation they traditionally pursue in the islands."

The project is financed by the Donner Foundation of Toronto, which he described as one of the major non-profit foundations.

Oberlander said many planners have used a figure from the National Recreation Association which says four acres of recreational land should be

provided for every 1,000 persons.

He said this figure is useless. Did it mean four acres of Vancouver north shore mountains, or Prairie flatlands? Who are the 1,000 persons? Are they young or old?

"Obviously many different yardsticks are involved besides a general four acres per 1,000 people," he said.

Oberlander also said no one

knows what kind of recreation is wanted in the Gulf Islands. Nor was it known what kind of recreation the islands are best suited for.

Fifty-odd questions are asked of visitors to the islands. A second questionnaire will be mailed to all permanent residents to measure their attitudes to their surroundings and reactions to changes in the islands.

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